

PLANS PREPARED FOR BARGE CANAL TERMINAL

They Have Been in Readiness for Months, Awaiting the Necessary Legislation Which Has Now Been Enacted—Details of Plans for Terminal That Will Boom This City.

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It was then agreed that in view of the powerful interests that were working along the river to obtain for different localities the state barge canal terminal a quiet effort on the part of Roundout would be more effective than to start public agitation. So this group of Port Richmond and Roundout men committed themselves to secrecy. When the time came it would all come out. The visitors then took their departure, carrying the plans away with them.

At the Last Would Back Kingston.
In the meantime the Chambers of Commerce of Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Yonkers made a joint number was cognizant of plans already drawn for the Roundout terminal. They agreed to work in harmony to secure barge terminals for all four of them. That was to be their united effort. No one knew how many terminals on the river the state would establish. It was plainly understood, however, that after doing all they could in a united way if it turned out that there could be but one terminal the other cities would work as harmoniously to locate that one at Kingston. It was admitted that the number of terminals and their location would have to be decided by the executive authorities at Albany, and probably would depend on the amount of appropriation that could be obtained.

The best policy, therefore, would be for the several cities to boost in unison for four terminals, leaving the result to the future.

This explains their harmonious action in the appeal that was made in Albany some weeks ago when large delegations went to the capital from these four cities.

Money to Begin With.
Soon after that the bill appropriating \$150,000.00 was passed by the legislature and signed by the governor. It is conceded that that amount will be inadequate, whether it be for one or more terminals. But in this as in most other cases where state appropriations are required the beginning is always at the small end. The first appropriation is usually the starting wedge. It is considered to be the right thing to do. An extraordinary appropriation to begin public work is generally looked on as extravagance. It is only when work has begun that the best engineers living can get anywhere near accurate knowledge of what the work must eventually cost. Who can guarantee all the difficulties that may run a job into large costs?

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most of the dredging is done serves the purpose of cheapening the cost of dredging considerably. In effect the harbor is almost ready-made. Where on the river can one so nearly ready for the state and so well located close to deep water—so snugly enclosed—be found? This harbor is 1,500 feet long, sufficient to accommodate two of the largest sea-going freighters drawn into it end against end. With two ships laying in each slip, drawn up at the same time against the pier and the two docks there is room for eight sea-going freighters short of mastodons, floating in the depth of water that conforms to the depth in the river channel and protected from direct attack of high winds. To go farther up the river there is no channel of the same depth, it was pointed out when the plans were being explained, giving Roundout the distinction of standing at the head of river navigation by sea-going craft.

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To shorten the towing distance is another important matter that was mentioned. Every mile farther down the river increases the cost of towing barges both in outlay of money and time. And there is no available harbor above Kingston with the deep water channel to shorten the tow farther up the river.

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It was not necessary to take into consideration other advantages which they had readily perceived though they were comparative strangers here. Such as the gift of land and the voluntary relinquishment of private rights to the waters washing the shore line of that land, the almost perfect shelter the hills surrounding the harbor give to it; the convenience of railroad connection right there at the docks—a railroad that while in itself is not a trunk line, but is built as solidly and operated as efficiently, gives immediate connections with trunk lines; the sheltered spread of enclosed waters opening into the harbor giving room for turning and moving many boats of the barge draft; the deep water shore lines of 3,000 feet extending up the creek that gives room for private slips and wharfs, such as will spring up at the barge canal terminal where a shore line with such possibilities exists.

Plaza Entrance From Strand.
On these plans were shown the entrance provided for the U. & D. railroad with its course changed and its tracks leading to the docks and pier with three branch tracks extending the length of the slips. This was only the beginning, the only construction work found necessary to introduce in the plans. There would be a need for long open sheds, it was stated, covered platforms for the transfer and handling of goods, at least one elevator, one or more warehouses, a coal trestle—perhaps two in case one does not give the required capacity. There would also be needed side tracks. All of these auxiliaries to a commercial water-and-rail terminal would have to be built. But the plans show these drawn out not of course show these. There were the slips, docks, platforms, tracks—the entrance from the Strand a wide, unobstructed plaza in the place of the ordinary straight street where it curves around the head of the marsh.

It was also definitely stated at that time by these well informed men from Port Richmond that the state had already ordered the construction of 1,000 barges of 1,000 tons each.

Large Gain of Families.
They said that Kingston would immediately gain 250 families with the beginning of the operation of the terminal. They were enthusiastic and talked to the purpose. They were sure that a barge canal terminal would be located at Roundout. And they pointed to the expenditure

DRAFT OF 300,000 TAKES PLACE JUNE 24

Movement to Camps Will Cover Five Days and Will be the Largest Contingent Yet Sent at Any One Time.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, May 31.—The next draft of selective service men will be for 300,000, it was learned at the war department today. The men will be called June 24 and the movement to the camps will last five days. This is the largest number of men called to the colors at one time.

The 300,000 called out June 24 will all be trained for fighting. Calls for specialists will be made separately. It is believed that all of the 300,000 will be taken from Class 1-A.

ULSTER'S QUOTA FIFTEEN NURSES

Judge Hasbrouck Appoints a Committee to Take Charge of Enrollment of Nurses—Are Needed for War Work.

Ulster county has been called upon to furnish fifteen trained nurses to enroll in June for war work when called upon, as its quota of the 25,000 of the 200,000 nurses in the country whom it is sought to enroll, to be called upon as needed, and Judge Hasbrouck, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross, has appointed a committee on enrollment. This committee is headed by Miss Mary E. Ryan, superintendent of the Kingston City Hospital, as chairman; Miss Lottie Kelder, assistant superintendent of Kingston City Hospital, as secretary; and Miss Jeanette Farrell, superintendent of nurses at the Benedictine Sanitarium, Miss Edith Lampman, an enrolled Red Cross nurse, and Mrs. John Rodie.

The committee has called a meeting of all registered and graduate nurses to meet at the Kingston City Hospital Monday afternoon, June 3, at 3:30 o'clock, when plans for the enrollment will be decided upon. All nurses should bear this meeting in mind and make it a point to attend.

While there have been sensational and untruthful stories circulated about Kingston for some time that nurses would be drafted for war work in June, the facts as given above are correct and were obtained from a careful reading of the documents received by Judge Hasbrouck from the war department. At the present time there is no legislation authorizing the drafting of nurses.

The documents received show that there are 200,000 nurses in the country of which number it is desired that 25,000 enroll, to be called when their services are needed. Of the nurses to enroll 1,000 will be called into service in the month of June as Surgeon-General Gorgas states that there is urgent need for that number immediately.

Of money for survey and plans as showing that they were well advised on that point.

"You cannot appreciate all that the barge canal terminal will mean for Kingston," one of them said with a good deal of spirit. Referring to Port Richmond he said that the barge terminal there had brought into that town five hundred families.

Novel Coal Dumps.
"Barges of 1,000 tons burden," he said, "will bring cargo here, loading vessels in these waters for foreign ports. Trains will bring their loads from the great natural products producing centers and the big iron and steel manufacturing towns for transshipment for New York and New England and over the seas. An elevator for housing and handling grain will be needed. For coal there must be a trestle with the modern method of unloading cars quickly. He was referring to the novel car lift and dumping apparatus such as the writer has seen operated in Erie, Pa. An engine backs the loaded car into it. It is lifted bodily to the required height and turned upside down. The coal is dumped in less than a minute the level and the engine backs down, coupling on to it and drawing it away empty."

Factories Attracted.
The Port Richmond gentlemen pointed out that with the barge canal terminal here many forwarding firms, manufacturers and shipping companies would want wharfs and warehouses of their own. All of these lines of activities, he pointed out will give Kingston the life and activities it never dreamed of. It would make a demand for homes, he added, not alone for workmen but for boatmen who come in from the west and north with their barges and lay over until cargoes for their return trips are provided. Deep water seamen will need accommodations; longshoremen will be employed; fresh capital will come in for many industries. It will be a great attraction for new factories. And the speaker added that he was quite sure of what he was talking about.

SIXTY NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, May 31.—There were sixty names on today's casualty list announced by the war department divided as follows: Fifteen killed in action; six died of wounds; eleven of accident; four of disease; fifteen were wounded severely; eight wounded slightly and one was reported as missing in action.

Killed in Action.
Wagoner Chick M. Campbell, Pittsburgh, Kansas.
George M. Abney, Mineola, Texas.
Stanley Belen, New York.
Robert L. Bolen, Saltville, Miss.
Ira D. Cochran, Protection, Ga.
Frank Colon, Aberdeen, S. D.
Kenneth Edward Counter, Alden, Miss.

Francis E. Dyer, Lake Arthur, La.
Donald Gregg, Houston Heights, Texas.
Carl M. J. Martinson, Stanley, Wis.
Clarence L. Massey, Columbus, Ga.
George E. Mooney, Glasgow, Mont.
Frank A. Murray, Nunda, N. Y.
Howard L. Spidel, Union Furnace, Pa.

Malcolm R. White, Southampton, N. Y.
George F. Aitkens, National City, Cal.
Lester W. Chase, Derry, N. H.
Charles Messia, New York.
Marshall B. Nelson, Grand Junction, Mich.
Charles Poulter, Louisville, Ky.
Leslie L. Stokely, Ellington, Mo.

Died of Disease.
Richard Anderson, 1238 Temple Place, St. Louis, Mo.
Robert Griffin, Athens, Ga.
William S. Stearns, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
William N. Nevitt, Enfield, Mass.
Frank P. McCreery, Port Washington, N. Y.
Cadet Eugene D. Penn, Austin, Texas.

Supply Sergeant Gordon J. Geeting, 4810 North Spaulding, Chicago, Ill.
Privates:
Claude Engram, Hawkinsville, Ga.
Thomas W. McDermott, Albany, Wis.
Daniel Albert Snyder, 1948 Bailey street, Buffalo, N. Y.
Lawrence Wolff, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Slightly Wounded.
Sergeant William B. Connell, 230 Farmer avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mechanic Clarence E. Mitchell, Lansing, Mich.
Privates:
John Joseph Carberry, Bayonne, N. J.
Clarence Ditty, Dillon, Mont.
Joseph H. Lunzer, St. Paul, Minn.
Paul J. Owens, Wellsville, N. Y.
Frank Van Schoick, Raub, New York, N. J.
John Tobias, Reading, Pa.

Missing in Action.
Private William J. Lilly, Southampton, Ct.

Rain and Then Some.
Lately the weather man seems to have an established rule of handing out heavy showers late at night or in the early morning. About 4 o'clock this morning, for a few moments the rain which had been threatening all day Thursday, came down in torrents.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



PRIVATE WILLIAM HEALEY.
Of No. 625 Abell street, this city. Camp Dix, N. J. Now probably overseas.

Private Peter Bayonne, who is in the service and located at Camp Dix, is home on a furlough.

J. F. Giles of 32 New street has received word of the safe arrival overseas of his son, Harry E. Giles.

Miss Marie Krause has received word that her brother, Private Frank Kraus, has arrived safely overseas.

Edward H. Roodell, of 176 Highland avenue, a former member of Co. M, this city, has arrived safely in France.

Private Robert DuBois and Private Edward DuBois, sons of Mrs. Edward DuBois of 64 Prince street, have announced their safe arrival somewhere in France.

Harry Payne Bingham, nephew of the late Col. Oliver H. Payne, of West Park, and now owner of the Payne estate there, has gone to France in the service. He was formerly active in the Council of National Defense.

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RAIN AND SUNSHINE IN SUNNY FRANCE

War Relics From the Front—No body From Home Found As Yet—Likely to Remain at Base For a Long Time.

Somewhere in France, May 4.—As usual, there is no news. It is getting real warm now and out here in this land it gets pretty hot and those new overseas caps don't give much protection. We have some pretty lively showers. Yesterday we had a regular one. They come up in a minute and go the same way and although it rains a great deal there is not so much time taken up in getting cloudy and clearing up as in the states.

The daylight saving works great. I was awake this morning at 5:30 and it was light while it is now 8:30 p. m. and still quite light outside. So you see we have lots of daylight after work.

I must be getting nice up home now. Every once in a while I get a ride in a touring car and it always makes me long for to get back and raise a dust on the old Ulster county roads. Guess it will be some time though.

I expect to go on pass tomorrow afternoon. As usual "Jake" and I are invited to dinner in town. Last Sunday his friend gave him a souvenir. It is one of the time fuses from an Austrian shell picked up on the battle held a year ago in about the place where the U. S. troops now are. She has a brother a captain and one a lieutenant and still a third just a soldier, so she gets lots of such stuff. You should see the things. German shells, a spike from a German helmet, hand grenades, etc. But the prize one I think is one of the brass shells from a French "75" which has been made into a flower vase by having life cartridges soldered on for handles. It stands a foot high and sure is great. I would give quite a bit if I could get something like this and be able to send it home.

I want to congratulate The Freeman on some of the editions you have been getting out lately. Your war news is pretty interesting reading even if I do get it three weeks after the paper is published.

I am using a little note book to keep the addresses of the home boys who are in the artillery in hopes I may see some of them. Every time a new bunch comes in I hope for some outfit with eastern men but no luck yet. I have not seen any fellows yet from home except our own crowd.

I see Dan Linden is over here. Where is Gregory "Yeomaning"? In New York? I have not heard a word from Raymond but I suppose he is still at New London. Oh, those lucky boys in the navy, home every couple of months for a few days.

BRIEF REVIEW OF THE BATTLE NEWS

While pressing forward for a slight distance on the center, the Germans have extended their operations on the Aisne-Marne battle field to the northwest of Soissons, attacking French positions between Coucy le Chateau and the Oise river.

The Germans are now about three or four miles from the Marne river, the scene of their decisive defeat in the autumn of 1914 when Paris was saved from Von Kluck's hordes.

There has been no slackening in the German pressure and violent assaults against the Anglo-French positions continue all along the line, on both flanks of the salient and in the center.

By striking out northwest of Soissons the Germans have now extended the Aisne-Marne battle front until it is practically linked up with the Picardy theater of fighting.

This means that the double battle line is now nearly 100 miles long, although there have been no important operations upon the Picardy Plains for more than a month.

General Foch has begun to strike back at the Germans with vigorous counter-blows and the French have already captured Thillois, three miles northwest of Rheims.

The Germans are still trying to force the evacuation of Rheims, and claim to have reached a point south of Fere-en-Tardenois, approximately twenty miles southwest of Rheims.

As the battleline stands the Germans are only about three miles from Oulchy Chateau, which French military critics regard as one of their chief local objectives, the main objective being the Paris-Chalons railway.

The mighty battle has now become a struggle between reserve armies, according to English war critics. It is estimated that the Germans have already thrown nearly 500,000 men into the engagement and how many more they hold in reserve cannot be estimated, owing to the secrecy of the German troop movements under cover of darkness.

The struggle between the Aisne and the Marne has now reached its fifth day with no lessening in its violence. While the Teutonic hordes have been slowed up they have made slight gains and it is estimated that their advance from last Monday morning has now reached nearly 22 miles. While maintaining strong pressure on the center, Hindenburg has been making frantic efforts to widen the flanks of the German salient and no doubt it is part of his plan to try to outflank the French defending Rheims and the French army standing at the extreme southeastern end of the Picardy front.

World interest still remains centered upon the field of combat between Rheims and Soissons to the exclusion of all other arenas of action. This not only arises from the magnitude of the action between the Aisne and Marne and the momentous result which is which, but from the fact that activities on the Picardy and Flanders battlefields have died down to a minimum. Only raiding operations have taken place in Flanders while artillery has played the chief role on the Picardy front during the past twenty-four hours.

This was the seventy-second day of the German grand offensive.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, May 31.—The gigantic battle in the region between Rheims and Soissons continues to rage unabated. The Allies today were firmly holding on both wings while the Germans continued to attempt to press forward in the center.

French wounded who already have begun to reach the capital all express firm confidence in the ability of the Allied armies to check the German advance. The crown prince's army, they declared, is paying dearly for every foot of ground that it gains. The wounded for the most part are suffering from only slight injuries.

Every hour that passes sees the preparations for the checking of the German advance. The crown prince, who, it is believed, is endeavoring to crash through to the Marne, will find his path barred by the most stubborn resistance the German armies have ever encountered.

French soldiers are giving great assistance to the Allied armies. They are cooperating on a big scale and are aiding greatly in slowing up the German advance. This is being done in spite of the fact that the Germans have concentrated more of their armies on this battlefield than they have ever brought together before.

The great battle now is entirely in the open. Trench warfare has been completely abandoned for the time. There are no longer any wire entanglements where the battles are taking place and consequently, military men declare, the losses of a few villages now is not serious.

The German war office in an official statement last night claimed to have reached and passed Fere en Tardenois. This represents an advance in the very center of the line of from four to five miles since Wednesday.

The French war office, in its latest report, said the Germans had been prevented from advancing beyond Soissons, which was abandoned to them by the French after heavy losses had been inflicted on the invaders. To the northwest of Rheims the Allies are also holding their positions.

The Germans claim to have captured 35,000 prisoners to date.

anywhere near real action. I had a talk with an officer a short time ago and I have given up all hopes of getting out of here for a long time. I wish they would find it necessary to give the Q. M. men at the front a rest and shoot us up for our turn. Not too close, say from 5 to 15 miles in the rear. I don't know what I'd do any closer for even now when a "75" goes off a couple of hundred yards away I wonder which way the muzzle is pointed. Don't hear enough to get used to it. I guess. Well, I hope we will get our turn some time but it won't be for months I guess.

Who is—? He may be some one away up, but I can't remember him. I may be like the English petty officer I met in the port where we landed. He was talking of the army and the leaders and I asked him what he thought of Gen. Pershing. "Oh," says he, "Pershing? Well, I guess he is all right. I think I read something about him a couple of years ago."

I suppose the Red Cross campaign will be over before you receive this letter, unless it makes a quick trip, but I hope you got my other letter in time to do what I wrote you to. You can't do too much for the Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C.

I thought Mrs. Streeter had forgotten about me until I got her letter recalling old scenes and old times at Ulster Park.

I will stop now as I want to get a hair cut if the chauffeur who is our barber gets in time enough.

Best wishes to all.

FRED.

NAVY NEEDS 1,000 GAS ENGINE MEN

The Naval Reserve Force must enroll at once 1,000 men experienced in the operation and maintenance of gasoline engines.

This is an urgent call. The men are required for immediate duty. They will be rated as Machinist's Mates.

Age limits are eighteen to thirty-five inclusive. Applicants must be American citizens. Draft registrants with letters from their local boards will be accepted.

Apply at Naval Reserve Enrolling Office, 51 Chambers Street, New York, or any Navy Recruiting Station.

100,000,000 SHAD EGGS HATCHED

More than 100,000,000 eggs of the Hudson river shad have been collected in the river between Poughkeepsie and Catskill during the past week and placed in the Lintlithgo State Hatchery, which is across the river from Catskill. And the men who placed them there have seen the shad hatched out and swimming around.

The Rednaw, the state conservation control boat, is now tied up in the Roundout creek awaiting orders. This boat in command of Captain Newton of Huntington, L. I., carries these state fish protectors. Edward J. Knapp of Stony Point, Rockland county; E. R. Overton of East Quogue, L. I., and Edgar Hicks of West New Brighton, L. I.

The spawn when taken from the river is placed in tanks of fresh water and landed at the hatchery. The men on the Rednaw report this to be the greatest success for the run of shad ever experienced on the Hudson. And they say that the shad fishers are making more money than they ever made before in their lives.

SURVEY OF TREES IN KINGSTON

Prof. L. D. Cox of the New York State College of Forestry of Syracuse University has been in Kingston part of this week making a survey of the tree situation. He will return later with assistants and finish the survey. This work is being carried on at the expense of the state.

Prof. Cox spoke in complimentary terms of the Red Cross workers in Kingston and throughout the country and said that Ulster had reason to be proud of the success of the campaign.

Train Rider in Jail.

William Johnson, a negro, is a "guest" of the county as the result of trying to obtain free transportation on a Central New England freight train. He was brought to jail Thursday night by a deputy sheriff to serve a sentence of ten days. He was committed by Justice of the Peace H. A. Leat of the town of Lloyd.

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most of the dredging is done serves the purpose of cheapening the cost of dredging considerably. In effect the harbor is almost ready-made. Where on the river can one so nearly ready for the state and so well located close to deep water—so snugly enclosed—be found? This harbor will open into the deepest channel of the creek giving entrance to it to the width of 3,000 feet, with no direct current or tumultuous waters churning into the creek channel from the river. The protecting wall with its established light on the north is already in place. The Esopus point furnishes the breakwater on the opposite side of the entrance to the creek. The deep channel through which boats with sea-going draft can enter the harbor lays closely to it with the depth of from 30 to 40 feet. There is no harbor as well protected, none as available in every respect elsewhere on the river.

For Seagoing Ships. The plans show two slips giving one pier and two docks. Each slip is 1,500 feet long, sufficient to accommodate two of the largest seagoing freighters drawn into it and against end. With two ships laying in each slip, drawn up at the same time against the pier and the two docks there is room for eight seagoing freighters short of mastodons. Floating in the depth of water that conforms to the depth in the river channel, and protected from direct attack of high winds. To go farther up the river there is no channel of the same depth. It was pointed out when the plans were being explained, giving Rondout the distinction of standing at the head of river navigation by seagoing craft.

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Great Advantages Described. These facts were stated by the Port Richmond men as important inducements to give Kingston the barge canal terminal.

It was not necessary to take into consideration other advantages which they had readily perceived though they were comparative strangers here. Such as the gift of land and the voluntary relinquishment of private rights to the waters washing the shore line of that land; the almost perfect shelter the hills surrounding the harbor give to it; the convenience of railroad connection right there at the docks—a railroad that while in itself is not a trunk line, but is built as solid and operated as efficiently, gives immediate connections with trunk lines; the sheltered spread of enclosed waters opening into the harbor giving room for turning and moving many boats of the barge draft; the deep water shore lines of 3,000 feet extending up the creek that gives room for private slips and wharfs, such as will spring up at the barge canal terminal where a shore line with such possibilities exists.

Plaza Entrance From Strand. On these plans were shown the entrance provided for the U. & D. railroad with its course changed and its tracks leading to the docks and pier with three branch tracks extending the length of the slips. This was only the beginning, the only construction work found necessary to introduce in the plans. There would be a need for long open sheds, it was stated, covered platforms for the transfer and handling of goods, at least one elevator, one or more warehouses, a coal trestle—perhaps two in case one does not give the required capacity. There would also be needed side tracks. All of these auxiliaries to a commercial water-rail terminal would have to be built. But the plans such as were drawn did not of course show these. There were the slips, docks, platforms, tracks—the entrance from the Strand a wide, unobstructed plaza in the place of the ordinary sized street where it curves around the head of the marsh.

It was also definitely stated at that time by these well informed men from Port Richmond that the state had already ordered the construction of 1,000 barges of 1,000 tons each.

Large Gain of Families. They said that Kingston would immediately gain 250 families with the beginning of the operation of the terminal. They were enthusiastic and talked to the purpose. They were sure that a barge canal terminal would be located at Rondout. And they pointed to the expenditure

DRAFT OF 300,000 TAKES PLACE JUNE 24

Movement to Camps Will Cover Five Days and Will be the Largest Contingent Yet Sent at Any One Time.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Washington, May 31.—The next draft of selective service men will be for 300,000, it was learned at the war department today. The men will be called June 24 and the movement to the camps will last five days. This is the largest number of men called to the colors at one time. The 300,000 called out June 24 will all be trained for fighting. Calls for specialists will be made separately. It is believed that all of the 300,000 will be taken from Class 1-A.

ULSTER'S QUOTA FIFTEEN NURSES

Judge Hasbrouck Appoints a Committee to Take Charge of Enrollment of Nurses—Are Needed for War Work.

Ulster county has been called upon to furnish fifteen trained nurses to enroll in June for war work when called upon, as its quota of the 25,000 of the 200,000 nurses in the country whom it is sought to enroll, to be called upon as needed, and Judge Hasbrouck, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross, has appointed a committee on enrollment. This committee is headed by Miss Mary E. Ryan, superintendent of the Kingston City Hospital, as chairman; Miss Lottie Keider, assistant superintendent of Kingston City Hospital, as secretary; and Miss Jeanette Farrell, superintendent of nurses at the Benedictine Sanitarium, Miss Edith Lampman, an enrolled Red Cross nurse, and Mrs. John Rodie.

The committee has called a meeting of all registered and graduate nurses to meet at the Kingston City Hospital, Monday afternoon, June 3, at 3:30 o'clock, when plans for the enrollment will be decided upon. All nurses should bear this meeting in mind and make it a point to attend.

While there have been sensational and untruthful stories circulated about Kingston for some time that nurses would be drafted for war work in June, the facts as given above are correct and were obtained from a careful reading of the documents received by Judge Hasbrouck from the war department. At the present time there is no legislation authorizing the drafting of nurses.

The documents received show that there are 200,000 nurses in the country of which number it is desired that 25,000 enroll. Of the nurses to enroll 1,000 will be called into service in the month of June as Surgeon-General Gorgas states that there is urgent need for that number immediately.

Of money for survey and plans as showing that they were well advised on that point. "You cannot appreciate all that the barge canal terminal will mean for Kingston," one of them said with a good deal of spirit. Referring to Port Richmond he said that the barge terminal there had brought into that town five hundred families.

Novel Coal Dumps. "Barges of 1,000 tons burden," he said, "will break cargo here, loading vessels in these waters for foreign ports. Trains will bring their loads from the great natural products producing centers and the big iron and steel manufacturing towns for transshipment for New York and New England and over the seas. An elevator for housing and handling grain will be needed. For coal there must be a trestle with the modern method of unloading cars quickly. He was referring to the novel car lift and dumping apparatus such as the writer has seen operated in Erie, Pa. An engine backed the loaded car into it. It is lifted bodily to the required height and turned upside down. The coal is dumped in less than a minute the level and the engine backs down, coupling on to it and drawing it away empty.

Factories Attracted. The Port Richmond gentlemen pointed out that with the barge canal terminal here many forwarding firms, manufacturers and shipping companies would want wharves and warehouses of their own. All of these lines of activities, he pointed out will give Kingston the life and activities it never dreamed of. It would make a demand for homes, he added, not alone for workmen but for boatmen who come in from the west and north with their barges and lay over until cargoes for their return trips are provided. Deep water seamen will need accommodations; longshoremen will be employed; fresh capital will come in for many industries. It will be a great attraction for new factories. And the speaker added that he was quite sure of what he was talking about.

SIXTY NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Washington, May 31.—There were sixty names on today's casualty list announced by the war department divided as follows: Fifteen killed in action; six died of wounds; eleven of accident; four of disease; fifteen were wounded severely; eight wounded slightly and one was reported as missing in action.

Killed in Action. Wagoner Chick M. Campbell, Pittsburgh, Kansas. Private. George M. Abney, Mineola, Texas. Stanley Belen, New York. Robert L. Bolen, Saltville, Miss. Ira D. Cochran, Protection, Ga. Frank Colon, Aberdeen, S. D. Kenneth Edward Counter, Alden, Miss. Francis E. Dyer, Lake Arthur, La. Donald Gregg, Houston Heights, Texas. Carl M. J. Martinson, Stanley, Wis. Clarence L. Massey, Columbus, Ga. George E. Mooney, Glasgow, Mont. Frank A. Murray, Nunda, N. Y. Howard L. Spidel, Union Furnace, Pa. Malcolm R. White, Southampton, N. Y. George F. Aitkens, National City, Cal. Lester W. Chase, Derry, N. H. Charles Messing, New York. Marshall B. Nelson, Grand Junction, Mich. Charles Poulter, Louisville, Ky. Leslie L. Stokely, Ellington, Mo. Died of Accident.

Richard Anderson, 1238 Temple Place, St. Louis, Mo. Robert Griffin, Athens, Ga. William S. Stearns, Jamaica Plain, Mass. William N. Newitt, Enfield, Mass. Frank P. McCreery, Port Washington, N. Y. Cadet Eugene D. Penn, Austin, Texas. Supply Sergeant Gordon J. Geerling, 1910 North Spaulding, Chicago. Private. Claude Engram, Hawkinsville, Ga. Thomas W. McDermott, Albany, Wis. Daniel Albert Snyder, 1948 Bailey street, Buffalo, N. Y. Lawrence Wolff, Brooklyn, N. Y. Died of Disease.

Corporal Bert Lewis, Stockton, Cal. Private. Don Francis Gunder, Puyallup, Wash. Humbert Hook, North, S. C. Isaac M. Vaughn, Ballinger, Tex. Severely Wounded.

Lieutenants: Clark H. Apter, Grand Rapids, Mich. Thomas D. Amory, Wilmington, Del. Sergeants: William Albers, Ridgewood, N. Y. George Fuss, Newark, O. Mechanic Claude D. Green, Emmaus, Pa. Private. Horton Creech, Harlan, Ky. Henry J. Cundiff, Decatur, Ill. Elmer Calvin Downer, Traverse City, Mich.

Robert J. Eares, Doncaster, Texas. James W. Hicks, Williamsburg, Pa. Charles Joseph Murphy, Long Island City, N. Y. Henry Musick, Lake Andres, S. D. Henry Buch, Waukesha, Wis. Isador Stupelman, Newark, N. Y. William E. Trussell, Honeatop, S. C.

Slightly Wounded: Sergeant William B. Connell, 230 Farmer avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mechanic Clarence E. Mitchell, Lansing, Mich. Private. John Joseph Carberry, Bayonne, N. J. Clarence Ditty, Dillon, Mont. Joseph H. Lunzer, St. Paul, Minn. Paul J. Owens, Wellsville, N. Y. Frank Van Schoick, Raub, Newark, N. J. John Tobias, Reading, Pa. Missing in Action.

Private William J. Lilly, Southington, Ct. Rain and Sunshine. Later the weather man seems to have an established rule of handing out heavy showers late at night or in the early morning. About 4 o'clock this morning, for a few moments the rain which had been threatening all day Thursday, came down in torrents.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



PRIVATE WILLIAM HEALEY.

Of No. 625 Abel street, this city. Camp Dix, N. J. Now probably overseas.

Private Peter Bayonne, who is in the service and located at Camp Dix, is home on a furlough.

J. F. Giles of 32 New street has received word of the safe arrival overseas of his son, Harry E. Giles.

Miss Marie Krause has received word that her brother, Private Frank Kraus, has arrived safely overseas.

Edward H. Roedell, of 176 Highland avenue, a former member of Co. M, this city, has arrived safely in France.

Private Robert DuBois and Private Edward DuBois, sons of Mrs. Edward DuBois of 64 Prince street, have announced their safe arrival somewhere in France. Harry Payne Bingham, nephew of the late Col. Oliver H. Payne, of West Park, and now owner of the Payne estate there, has gone to France in the service. He was formerly active in the Council of National Defense.

(Continued on Page 16.)

RAIN AND SUNSHINE IN SUNNY FRANCE

War Relics From the Front—No body From Home Found As Yet—Likely to Remain at Base For a Long Time.

Somewhere in France, May 4.—As usual, there is no news. It is getting real warm now and out here in this sand it gets pretty hot and those new overseas caps don't give much protection. We have some pretty lively showers. Yesterday we had a regular one. They came up in a minute and gave the same way and although it rains a great deal there is not so much time taken up in getting cloudy and clearing up as in the states.

The daylight saving works great. I was awake this morning at 5:30 and it was light while it is now 5:30 p. m. and still quite light outside. So you see we have lots of daylight after work.

It must be getting nice up home now. Every once in a while I get a ride in a touring car and it always makes me long for to get back and makes a dust on the old Ulster county roads. Guess it will be some time though. I expect to go on pass tomorrow afternoon. As usual "Jake" and I are invited to dinner in town. Last Sunday his friend gave him a souvenir. It is one of the time fuses anywhere near real action I had from an Austrian shell picked up on the battle held a year ago in about, ago and I have given up all hopes of the place where the U. S. troops now getting out of here for a long time I are. She has a brother, a captain, give the Q. M. men at the front a just a soldier, so she gets lots of such rest and shoot us up for our turn. "You should see the things. Not too close, say from 5 to 15 miles in the rear. I don't know what I'd prize one I think is one of the "75" goes off a couple of hundred yards away I wonder which way the brass shells from a French "75" which has been made into a flower vase by having rifle cartridges soldered on for handles. It stands a foot high and sure is great. I would give quite a bit if I could get something like this and be able to send it home.

I want to congratulate The Freeman on some of the editions you have been setting out lately. Your war news is pretty interesting reading even if I do get it three weeks after the paper is published.

I am using a little note book to keep the addresses of the home boys who are in the artillery in hopes I may see some of them. Every time a new bunch comes in I hope for some outfit with eastern men but no luck yet. I have not seen any fellows yet from home except our own crowd. I see Dan Linden is over here. Where is Gregory "reemanning" in New York? I have not heard a word of Raymond but I suppose he is still at New London. Oh, those lucky boys in the navy, home every couple of months for a few days. If you don't hear from me in a couple of weeks it is no need to think I have been transferred for present indications I will never leave here and chances seem slim to get

BRIEF REVIEW OF THE BATTLE NEWS

While pressing forward for a slight distance on the center, the Germans have extended their operations on the Aisne-Marne battle field to the northwest of Soissons, attacking French positions between Coucy le Chateau and the Oise river.

The Germans are now about three or four miles from the Marne river, the scene of their decisive defeat in the autumn of 1914 when Paris was saved from Von Kluck's hordes.

There has been no slackening in the German pressure and violent assaults against the Anglo-French positions continue all along the line, on both flanks of the salient and in the center.

By striking out northwest of Soissons the Germans have now extended the Aisne-Marne battle front until it is practically linked up with the Picardy theater of fighting.

This means that the double battle line is now nearly 100 miles long, although there have been no important operations upon the Picardy Plains for more than a month.

General Foch has begun to strike back at the Germans with vigorous counter-blows and the French have already captured Thillois, three miles northwest of Rheims.

The Germans are still trying to force the evacuation of Rheims, and claim to have reached a point south of Fere-en-Tardenois, approximately twenty miles southwest of Rheims.

As the battleline stands the Germans are only about three miles from Oulchy Chateau, which French military critics regard as one of their chief local objectives, the main objective being the Paris-Charlons railway. The night battle has now become a struggle between reserve armies, according to English war critics. It is estimated that the Germans have more than 500,000 men in the engagement and how many German troops movements the Germans cannot be estimated, owing to the secrecy of the war.

The struggle between the Aisne and the Marne has now reached its fifth day with no lessening in its violence. While the Teutonic hordes have been slowed up they have made slight gains and it is estimated that their advance from last Monday morning has now reached nearly 22 miles. While maintaining strong pressure on the center, Hindenburg has been making frantic efforts to widen the flanks of the German salient and no doubt it is part of his plan to try to outflank the French defending Rheims and the French army standing at the extreme southeastern end of the Picardy front.

World interest still remains centered upon the field of combat between Rheims and Soissons to the exclusion of all other arenas of action. This not only arises from the magnitude of the action between the Aisne and the Marne and the momentous results which impend, but from the fact that activities on the Picardy and Flanders battlefields have died down to a minimum. Only mopping operations have taken place in Flanders while artillery has played the chief role on the Picardy front during the past twenty-four hours.

This was the seventy-second day of the German grand offensive. Paris, May 31.—The gigantic battle in the region between Rheims and Soissons continues to rage unabated. The Allies today were firmly holding on both wings while the Germans continued to attempt to press forward in the center.

French wounded who already have begun to reach the capital all express firm confidence in the ability of the Allied armies to check the German advance. The crown prince's army, they declared, is paying dearly for every foot of ground that it gains. The wounded for the most part are being cared for in the rear.

Every hour that passes sees the preparations for the checking of the German advance. The crown prince, who, it is believed, is endeavoring to crash through to the Marne, will find his path barred by the most stubborn resistance the German armies have ever encountered.

French airmen are giving great assistance to the Allied armies. They are cooperating on a big scale and are adding greatly in slowing up the German advance. This is being done in spite of the fact that the Germans have concentrated more of their air men on this battlefield than they have ever brought together before.

The great battle now is entirely in the open. French warfare has been completely abandoned for the time. There are no longer any wire entanglements where the battles are taking place and consequently, military men declare, the losses of a few villages now is not serious.

The German war office in an official statement last night claimed to have reached and passed Fore en Tardenois. This represents an advance in the very center of the line of from four to five miles since Wednesday.

The French war office, in its latest report, said the Germans have been prevented from advancing beyond Soissons, which was abandoned to them by the French after heavy losses had been inflicted on the invaders. To the northwest of Rheims the Allies are also holding their positions.

The Germans claim to have captured 35,000 prisoners to date.

Where is...? He may be some one away up, but I can't remember him. I may be like the English petty officer I met in the port where we landed. He was talking of the army and the leaders and I asked him what he thought of Gen. Pershing. "Oh," says he, "Pershing, well I guess he is all right. I think I read something about him a couple of years ago."

I suppose the Red Cross campaign will be over before you receive this letter, unless it makes a quick trip, but I hope you got my other letter in time to do what I wrote you to. You can't do too much for the Red Cross here in New York. I have not heard a word of Raymond but I suppose he is still at New London. Oh, those lucky boys in the navy, home every couple of months for a few days.

I will stop now as I want to get a letter out if the chauffeur who is our barber gets in time enough. Best wishes to all. FRED.

Train Rider in Jail. William Johnson, a negro, is a "guest" of the county as the result of trying to obtain free transportation on a Central New England freight train. He was brought to jail Thursday night by a deputy sheriff to serve a sentence of ten days. He was committed by Justice of the Peace H. A. Leck of the town of Lloyd.

NAVY NEEDS 1,000 GAS ENGINE MEN

The Naval Reserve Force must enroll at once 1,000 men experienced in the operation and maintenance of gasoline engines.

This is an urgent call. The men are required for immediate duty. They will be rated as Machinery's Mates.

Age limits are eighteen to thirty-five inclusive. Applicants must be American citizens. Draft registrants with letters from their local boards will be accepted.

Apply at Naval Reserve Enrolling Office, 51 Chambers Street, New York, or any Navy Recruiting Station.

100,000,000 SHAD EGGS HATCHED

More than 100,000,000 eggs of the Hudson river shad have been collected in the river between Poughkeepsie and Catskill during the past week and placed in the Lunithgo State Hatchery, which is across the river from Catskill. And the men who placed them there have seen the shad hatched out and swimming around.

The Redraw, the state conservation control board boat, is now tied up in the Rondout creek awaiting orders. This boat, in command of Captain Newton of Huntington, L. I., carries these state fish protectors; Edward J. Knapp of Stony Point, Rockland county; E. R. Overton of East Quogue, L. I., and Edgar Hicks of West New Brighton, L. I.

The spawn when taken from the river is placed in tanks of fresh water and landed at the hatchery. The men on the Redraw report this to be the greatest season for the run of shad ever experienced on the Hudson. And they say that the shad fishers are making more money than they ever made before in their lives.

SURVEY OF TREES IN KINGSTON

Prof. L. D. Cox of the New York State College of Forestry of Syracuse University has been in Kingston part of this week making a survey of the tree situation. He will return later with assistants and finish the survey. This work is being carried on at the expense of the state.

Prof. Cox spoke in complimentary terms of the Red Cross workers in Kingston and throughout the country and said that Ulster had reason to be proud of the success of the campaign.

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CHUCK STEW BEEF
16c lb

Leg of Veal
22c lb.

SHOULDER OF VEAL
22c lb.



RIB ROAST
20c lb.

VEAL CHOPS
25c lb.

STEW VEAL
16c lb.

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Free Delivery. Telephone 1651

Hamburg Steak 20c lb.
Porterhouse and Sirloin Steak, Round Steak 25c lb.
Cross Rib & Top Sirloin Pot Roast 28c lb.
Rump Corn Beef, boned 22lb
Good Corn Beef 12c lb.
Beef Hearts 12½c lb.
Kidneys 14c lb.
Salt Pork 30c lb.
Roast Pork 30c lb.
Stew Beef 12c lb.
Fresh Herring 60c doz.
Hudson River Shad 50c ea.
Steak Cod 16c lb.
Grape Fruit 6 for 25c
New Potatoes 65c pk.
Pepper Plants 18c dozen
Seed Potatoes \$1.20 bu.
Cal. Ham 23c lb.

Chickens 35c lb
New Cabbage 5c head
Tomatoes, ripe, 4 qt. bsk 60c
Spinach 10c home, peck
Cucumbers 3 for 10c
Lettuce 5c
Bermuda Onions 3 qts. 25c
Lemons 35c dozen
Oleo 4 lbs \$1.00
Green Beans 2 qts 25c
Tomato Plants 15c doz
Oranges 35c doz
Vinegar 13c bottle
Bacon Strip 40c lb
Home Asparagus 18c
Leg of Spring Lamb 30c lb
Lamb Chops 30c lb
Shoulder Lamb 25c lb
Stew Lamb 16c lb.

All Sales Strictly Cash
NO MORE CHARGE ACCOUNTS

BIG REDUCTION

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Rain Coats; Suits, Pants,
Hats, Caps and Underwear.

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THE IDEAL STYLE STORE

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QUALITY THE BEST PRICES THE LOWEST

Saturday Specials on Meats

PRIME WESTERN BEEF.

Sirloin Steak 34c lb
Pot Roast 28c lb
Prime Beef Roast 28c lb
Stew Beef 20c, 22c lb
Chuck Steak 28c lb

SMOKED MEATS.

Home Made Bologna 27c lb
Home Made Frankfurters 28c lb
California Hams 24c
Bacon Strip, whole 40c lb
Fresh Killed Chickens 36c
Downey's Delight, lb. 34c

EXTRA SPECIALS ON PORK.

Fresh Shoulder Pork 28c lb
Loin Pork Roast 34c lb
Clover Milk 16c
Small Can Evaporated Milk, 6 cans 25c
Evaporated Milk, 2 cans 25c

VEAL, VEAL.

Veal Roast 24-26c
Stew Veal 20-22c lb
Veal Chops 28c lb
Leg Veal, whole 25c lb
Mother's Bread 9c
Campbell's Beans, large can, 16c

Free Auto Delivery Phone 931-W

Tact.
Tact is not merely shown in saying the right thing at the right time to the right people; it is shown quite as much in the many things that are left unsaid and apparently unnoticed or are only slightly and evasively touched.

When Man Excels Beast.
Here it is in cold type. No man is better than a dumb beast unless his soul is as fine. The best experiences all the sensations of the physical appetites.—Houston Post.

ANTI-LOAFER LAW GOES INTO EFFECT

All Able-Bodied Men Between Ages of 18 and 50 Must Engage in Useful Work at Least 36 Hours Each Week.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, May 31.—Governor Whitman today issued his proclamation calling on able-bodied males between 18 and 50 years in the state to do useful work, under provisions of the Robinson anti-loafer law.

Issuance of the proclamation means every man between the prescribed ages not regularly employed in some recognized business or profession of known usefulness to the community, must get to work immediately or the state will find work for him.

All such persons must be employed for at least 36 hours each week until the termination of the war with Germany.

The governor issued the proclamation because "the industries of this state related to and essential in the successful prosecution of the war and the production, transportation and conservation of food and food supplies require a large supply of labor to be regularly and habitually engaged therein."

Under the proclamation all persons coming within the meaning of the law must register with the bureau of employment of the department of labor or with an agency to be designated by the state industrial commission, within 30 days. Failure to register or refusal to accept employment assigned by the state industrial commission, constitutes a misdemeanor and will be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100 or imprisonment for not more than three months or both.

The governor requires the state industrial commission to publish such rules and regulations governing the assignment of persons to work "as will assure that all persons similarly circumstanced shall, so far as possible, be treated alike and take into consideration in any such assignment to work, the age, physical condition and any other appropriate circumstances of the persons so assigned."

The proclamation requires sheriffs and all other peace officers to seek out the work "slackers" and to aid the state industrial commission in carrying out the provisions of the law.

Industrial Commissioner Sayer will have charge of the commission's work under the new law.

The proclamation follows:

Whereas, Chapter 625 of the laws of 1913 provides that at any time during the pendency of the present war with Germany and its allies, the governor may, by his proclamation, certify that public exigency requires that every able-bodied male person between the ages of eighteen and fifty years, inclusive, shall be habitually and regularly engaged in some lawful, useful and recognized business, profession, occupation, trade or employment, until the termination of such war; and

Whereas, the industries of this state related to and essential in the successful prosecution of the war and the production, transportation and conservation of food and food supplies, require a large supply of labor to be regularly and habitually engaged therein;

Now, therefore, I, Charles S. Whitman, governor of the state of New York, in pursuance of the provisions of chapter 625 of the laws of 1913, do hereby proclaim that public exigency requires that every able-bodied male person, between the ages of eighteen and fifty years, inclusive, shall be habitually and regularly engaged in some lawful, useful and recognized business, profession, occupation, trade or employment until the termination of the present war with Germany and its allies, or until the governor by like proclamation may otherwise provide. And I do hereby notify and warn all persons that any able-bodied male person between the ages of eighteen and fifty years who shall refuse to be employed for at least thirty-six hours per week, or who, after unsuccessfully seeking employment, fails to register with the bureau of employment of the department of labor or with such agency as the state industrial commission may designate, within thirty days after this proclamation, or who thereafter continues out of employment for any period of thirty days without having so registered, or who refuses to accept employment assigned to him by the state industrial commission, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars or imprisonment for not more than three months, or both.

And I do further proclaim and require that the sheriffs in the respective counties of the state and all other officers, state or municipal, charged with the duty of enforcing the law, shall seek and continue to seek diligently the names and places of residence of able-bodied male persons within their respective jurisdictions, between the aforesaid ages, not regularly or continuously employed, as provided in this proclamation and in the aforesaid chapter 625 of the laws of 1913.

And I do further require that all sheriffs in their respective counties and other state or municipal officers shall render to the state industrial commission such assistance and service as may be required.

A \$12.00 Talking Machine for \$6. Other good bargains; at Wesley's Selling Out Sale, Broadway, corner Downs St.

ice in carrying out the provisions of the said law as may reasonably be required or requested by the said commission.

Given under my hand and the privy seal of the state, at the capital in the city of Albany, [L. S.] this first day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

(Signed) CHARLES S. WHITMAN, By the governor.
William A. Orr, Secretary to the Governor.

WANTS TO HELP LICK THE KAISER

Harry Demgen Writes An Interesting Letter From France—French People Need Some Real Yankee Pep to Bring Them Up-to-Date.

The letter from Harry W. Demgen printed below was received by Guilford Habrout. The clipping from the Paris Herald that Mr. Demgen refers to will be published in The Freeman later. Mr. Demgen's interesting letter follows:

France, May 5, 1918.

Dear Mr. Habrout:
Thought of you today so I am writing you a few lines. I know you will be pleased to receive a line from me. I am in my room at the hotel this afternoon, did not feel like going out for a walk as I guess we had too good a dinner today; mashed potatoes, some good beef, sweet corn, radishes, good gravy, bread and butter and some good pie and coffee; all American style also. Have mother show you my pictures from France. They certainly are taking good care of us boys. Yes all the A. E. F. boys.

I am at a Medical Supply Depot. My work is very interesting and it is great experience for me. I am in the accounting and invoice department. Very good opportunity for higher rank also; in this branch of service we are classed according to rank, etc. There are certainly a lot of fine fellows here from all over the states. We work from 8 to 5; Sundays off. Fine sleeping accommodations at hotels; the eats are great; eat in a regular dining room, up-to-date. Have some very fine officers here also. It is the greatest experience for all young men, believe me.

Friday last I celebrated my first birthday in France, and hope to next year be at home. I did have some time here on that day. They are calling out the 1919 class in France now. We see great sights every day.

They have the New York Herald paper here also. I am enclosing one for you to read. We are all anxious to read it during the noon hour regarding the war. I am telling you that the American boys are certainly doing great work and they all have the fighting spirit in them at every station in France; all want to go to the front lines to help lick that Kaiser. We talk about the baseball also.

They certainly did do great work in the states on the Third Liberty Loan. We have a large poster in our room.

They did have some winter in the states, according to all the letters that I received. I hope by this time it is like here, like the good old states. It is like here, like the good old states; flowers out, gardens in full bloom, etc. The farmers are all out working; yes, the women and children, on the fields and the sight is one that has never been seen in the good old U. S. A. They have no modern farming tools; all plowing is done with a spade. They do certainly have fine looking farms at that. They go at their work with a pep and start early and keep it up until they cannot see any longer.

Some time ago the clock was moved ahead one hour, so that means one extra hour longer in the sunlight. I miss the Catskills over here; not many mountains here. I was walking down the road last evening and watched the red sun set over the hills and I thought of the place where it was now shining. Many times I have thought of the folks at home, but never want to get there until the work over here is finished. I never realized what a cruel war it was until I saw it myself and made up my mind to do all I possibly could to avenge the wrong done by this low down Germany. I do not think it will be long, however, before this is done and all the boys will come back to the only God's country, the land of the free.

Received several boxes from home, also from friends; also some good American cigars. It is certainly a pleasure to receive mail from the states. Always anxious to get in line at the post office here; have a regular army post office.

In the paper I am sending you try to have the item regarding the Y. M. C. A. inserted in The Freeman, telling them it was received by you from me. I am a great Y. M. C. A. man and I can write 25 pages and still keep writing to tell you what wonderful work they are doing over here. Concerts of all kinds; very good Paris Opera Companies, Boston and Manhattan Companies. Yes, California also. The best to be had for the boys; piano, Victrola, moving pictures, all kinds of books and papers at the Y. here. Right to home. If you can, it would be good to insert the entire letter in the paper. I will send you the official paper of A. E. F. Stars and Stripes, once a week, published to the boys; some fine paper.

Hope this letter finds you all well. How is Elizabeth and Doris, still at home? Pardon my penmanship as I wrote this in a hurry. We are very busy, so I do not find time to run any letters on the typewriter. I can speed up the machine some now.

I certainly can say from what I have seen in my travels in France before I was located, that America is doing wonderful work over here. I have seen some very fine cities before I was at this dandy city. They even have the large American locomotives here like on the N. Y. C. R. R. Some difference along side of the little kid engines they have here. France may be a good country but it needs a little of the good old U. S. A. pep and it is years behind the time to see some of the things here.

On Sunday, 10 to 12, is market day here; talk about the sport we have. All the farmers come and the whole

SPECIAL SALE OF WAISTS

\$2.00

We announce a special sale of this season's Waists in
TUB SILKS, CHINA SILKS, VOILES, BATISTES, MADRAS

All taken from our large high grade stock, beautifully made, all sizes 36 to 44, all worth considerable more than priced. On sale Friday.

\$2.00

G. A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

WALTER OSTRANDER—Who is He?
The short, stout fellow, was for years with Sam Bernstein & Co.

IRA WOOLSEY—Who is He?
The tall, smooth Sam fellow, was for years with Sam Bernstein & Co.

OSTRANDER & WOOLSEY

Head of Wall St.

Next to Carlo Dept. Store

Kingston, N. Y.

Two Floors of Men's Suits



Copyright 1918, Roberts-Wicks Company

Roberts Wicks Co., of Utica, N. Y.
Stein Bloch Co., of Rochester, N. Y.
Michaels Stern Co., of Rochester, N. Y.
Goodman & Suss, of Rochester, N. Y.
Post Graduate of New York City.

We have two floors filled with good clothes, standard makes, good tailoring and fit right, our stock is big, new styles for the up-to-the-minute dressers and many of the staple styles for tame dressers.

PRICES

\$12.85	\$22.50	\$32.50
14.75	25.00	35.00
18.00	28.00	38.00
19.75	29.50	39.50

Men's Strong Work Pants \$1.50
Others \$1.00 and \$2.50.

Men's Gray Overalls at \$1.25
Others \$1.45 and \$1.75.

Balbriggan Underwear at 50c
Others 75c and 98c.

Men's Dark Work Shirts 75c
Others 98c and \$1.25.

Post Graduate Boys' Knicker Suits

\$4.98
\$6.98
\$7.98
\$8.75

The Post Graduate Boy's Suits well made with lots of style. Choose from a big line of patterns; ages to 18 years.

RAINCOATS

We handle the following lines of raincoats:
C. Kenyon Co., New York.
United States Rubber Co., Boston.
Goodyear Rubber Co., New York.

Rubber Coats \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98.
Cravenette Raincoats \$11.98, \$14.75, \$18.00, \$19.75
Cloth Rainproof Coats \$12.85, \$14.75, \$18.00

Big Lot of Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$18

On our first and second floors we are showing a big line of men's and young men's suits at \$18.00. All the nobby styles for the young fellows, and plain, neat worsted effects for the older man. Very large line of patterns.

We make suits to order at \$23.50, \$25, \$28, \$32.50, \$35, \$42.50

Harnesses Sun's Rays.

An experimenter in the Royal College of Science in Toronto claims that he has found a way to harness the sun's heat to industrial tasks of almost any nature. For instance, by his experiments with mirror combinations he has focused reflected rays so as to melt a bar of lead at a temperature below freezing to a depth of one and a half inches in 43 seconds.

Reality of Age.

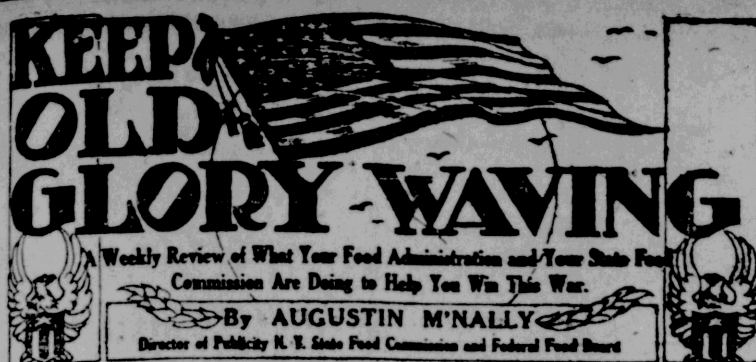
Age is not all decay; it is the ripening, the swelling of the fresh life within that withers and burns the husk.—George McDonald.

Wheat as Food.

In the fifteenth century the wheat was frequently brought into requisition for gastronomic purposes. It was found on the English royal table as well as on that of the lord mayor of London. The cook either roasted it and served it up on the spit, or boiled it and sent it in with peas; the tongue and the tail were favorite parts.

Filter Peanut Oil.

Unrefined peanut oil can be prepared for household use by filtering through ordinary filter papers obtainable at drug stores.



ON BEING A NEWSPAPER MAN IN WAR TIMES.

THE man who undertakes to write the history of America's part in the war and neglects to narrate the work of newspaper men will show himself to be but a poor specimen of the observer. One of the most consoling features of this whole business has been the unselfish devotion of publishers and reporters, and clerks and compositors, and others engaged in various occupations related to newspaper enterprise. Slackers and out-and-out disloyalists have been few and far between. Our press has lived up to the full measure of American traditions. If the writer, therefore, ventures a thought or two on being a newspaperman in War Times, he hopes that no man or woman will read in these thoughts anything but a narration of what is actually happening amongst us and will continue to happen until the slogan, Food Will Win the War, has been shown to be a truth, stern and active.

***** It means to be loyal without reservation. IF YOU ARE A PUBLISHER ***** It means to be a source of patriotic inspiration to every employee from the counting to the composing rooms. Never to permit partisan politics to cast a shadow over the leading thought—War and the success of War. Never, under any circumstances, to permit publication of a word that would cause any one to suspect your loyalty or give occasion to the weak one to surrender to discouragement. Never to hesitate to expose viciousness and wrongdoing in war-work wherever found, and to remember always that our newspaper press has been a rock of confidence, on which the Republic has securely rested from the beginning and has the moral right to expect that it shall find support to the end of time.

The best kind of reporting is that which is paving the way to Victory, that looks far enough ahead to see Pershing's forces driving back, inch by inch, the conquerors of Belgium; that expects the day when the Huns shall be made to sign, and under their own Lindens, the Peace of Woodrow Wilson,—the only Peace that will satisfy Humanity.

***** It means work and thought, thought and work. IF YOU ARE AN EDITOR ***** It means bringing all your intellectual energy to the support of your paper. It means a thirst to make your paper so thoroughly alive to everything that concerns success that your rival next door may be able to draw inspiration from your energy. If he beats you to it today, you owe it to your employers and your readers to "put over" something tomorrow. Only that editor is worth while who is unsparring in his energy, physical and intellectual. Such an editor may err but he will rarely succumb to disinterestedness.

Men may build ships, man men-of-war, assemble troops, and pave the way to victory,—but no country can exist without a loyal press.

***** It means being uncompromisingly loyal. IF YOU ARE A REPORTER ***** American in your thoughts and speech, that is, if you have the privilege of being an American. It means to be an untiring worker for your paper, being tactful, patient, slow to find fault with those whom you know to be working wholeheartedly for their country; quick to discern selfishness, eager for the complete success of every government agency, anxious to encourage public servants who have shown themselves worthy of it.—It means also to make it a matter of national conscience to overlook human frailties as distinguished from an unwillingness to accomplish things or the lack of ability to do one's work with the enterprise and wholeheartedness of American traditions. It should mean that the square deal shall be given every public servant, big and little, that nothing shall be exacted from any public servant doing war-work which is clearly beyond his rights. It means being familiar to a minute degree with every phase of a job to which one may be assigned, including the thoughts of a publicity man.

There have been reporters and reporters, but the noblest of the American species was the late Richard Harding Davis,—cul animo maximo Deus requiescat.

***** (And this whole thought is addressed to the gentleman in charge of publicity for the State Food Commission and the Food Administration) It means unswerving loyalty to food work, a firm and lively faith in the slogan,—Food Will Win the War. It means never-tiring use of your small talent to attract the attention of editors of daily and weekly papers so that they shall know and understand that you are at least no slacker. It means constant occupation, energetic use of your mind and your heart and your feet, of messenger boys and telegraph wires, of every known means of communication permitted you. It means absolute freedom from all selfishness of purpose, a living every minute of the day for Food Work and Food Work alone, which is all that you have to do. It means that you must be infinitely tactful, ready and willing to forget annoyances, big or little, always willing and prepared to bare to the bone the facts in your possession, never to cease pleading with your colleagues that they may plead for you; it means that you must make food work so attractive that editors will cheerily assist you and in assisting you maintain those high standards of loyalty which have ever been the true characteristic of the American newspaper man. For you, indeed, it means unflinching loyalty to those editors and publishers and reporters who have rallied with a will to your support, and the total separation from your heart and mind of anything resembling partisanship whether of a political or other character.

Dear Editor: If you like this stuff, show your appreciation by urging your readers to abstain from wheat until the next harvest. Write the editorial now. Keep Old Glory waving.

PLEASE READ THIS—DO IT NOW.

But the situation with regard to wheat is the most serious in the food supply of the Allied World. If we are to satisfy the minimum wheat requirements of our Armies and the Allies and the suffering millions in the Allied countries our consumption of wheat in the United States until the next harvest must be reduced to approximately one-third of normal. It is inconceivable that we should fail in this crisis. For each of us who can personally contribute to the relief of human suffering it is a privilege, not a sacrifice. All elements of our population cannot bear this burden equally. Those engaged in physical labor need a larger bread ration than those in sedentary occupations. Because of the constant daily employment of women and the lack of home baking facilities many households in large urban centers require a food ration already prepared, such as the bakers' standard Victory bread loaf.

To meet the situation abroad and to prevent serious suffering at home it is imperative that all those whose circumstances permit shall abstain from wheat and wheat products in any form until the next harvest.—Herbert Hoover.

Sponge Industry.

The best sponges come from the Levant, in the eastern Mediterranean, and are obtained by diving. The Levantine sponge divers often cut pieces from large sponges, replace the pieces, and tie them to stakes to keep them from being swept away by the current. They soon grow at an enormous rate.

Why Cat's Eyes Shine in Dark.

"What causes a cat's eyes to shine in the dark?" Many explanations have been offered in the past, but scientists now hold that invisible rays are transformed by some chemical action into visible rays at the instant of reflection of the eyes of the animal.

GRAND OFFICERS AT CLINTON CHAPTER

For the first time in the history of Easter Star, the Eleventh District will entertain the whole grand staff of officers Saturday evening. Prominent among them will be: Mrs. May Youngs Smith, grand matron, of Binghamton; Mrs. Georgianna Scardfield, associate grand matron of New York; Mrs. Annie M. Pond, grand secretary; Mrs. Clara Ellithorpe, of Gloversville, grand conductress; Dr. Frances Thornton, of New York, associate grand conductress; Mrs. May Gooderson, grand trustee; Mrs. F. Welch, of Albany, grand chaplain, together with the staff of star officers.

The festivities will begin with a banquet in their honor at The Stuyvesant Hotel, when covers will be laid for 100 guests, and Mrs. Winne's efficient management will ensure the established reputation of The Stuyvesant on this occasion. The district meeting will immediately follow at Masonic Hall, Wall street. As large delegations from

the chapters in the district will be present, together with delegations from the chapters along the river, the meeting promises to surpass anything ever held here, not only in numbers, but in enthusiasm, showing the loyalty of the Eleventh District to its distinguished grand officers.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

In loving memory of Mrs. John R. Rafferty, who died May 3, a month's mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Church Monday, June 3, at 8 a. m.

John McConnell, husband of Mary Charlotte McConnell, died at Yonkers on Wednesday in his 75th year. The interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery on Saturday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank D. Whitbeck died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Blodgett, 181 Elmendorf street on Thursday evening. She was a daughter of the late James Neice and is survived by three children, two sons, Judson R. and Raymond L., and one daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Blodgett. Mrs. Whitbeck was a woman of a particularly happy disposition and although an invalid for several years, was much devoted

to her home and family. She was a member of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. The funeral will be held from the home of her daughter at 181 Elmendorf street on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Theodosia Bacon Mackey, wife of Edgar Mackey, died very suddenly Wednesday forenoon in her garden at her home on Center street, Ellenville. She was found dead by a neighbor. Mrs. Mackey was a daughter of Sylvester Bacon, and was born in St. Lawrence county, and had passed her 75th birthday. She was united in marriage with Edgar Mackey over fifty years ago and had resided her married life in Ellenville where she is well and favorably known. No children blessed the union but a sister's daughter, Miss Virginia Marshall, a member of the school faculty of Walden, N. Y., had her home with them and has always been to this loved aunt and uncle, a devoted niece, not unlike an own daughter. Deceased was from early life a member of the M. E. Church. A very sincere Christian, active in the work of the church as long as health permitted. One of the very earliest members of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union and very active along all its lines of work for many years, was press correspondent for several years and a very interesting articles along temperance lines, as they were pub-

lished in the Ellenville Journal were much enjoyed with profit to all. At the laying of the corner stone of the Hunt Building a year ago Mrs. Mackey, read a very timely poem of her own composition, which was considered by those privileged to hear a very fine contribution from the pen of one who has been lovingly called the mother of the local W. C. T. U. The Union has lost a most valued member. The church and community has lost a valued member. Surviving are the husband upon whom the loss falls most heavily. He has just returned from the Kingston Hospital where he had been for some time following an operation for the removal of an eye and his health has not been at its best for the past year. While his good wife was quite as well as usual. When the death call came, one brother, Gaylord Bacon of Clyde, with the niece above mentioned, also five nephews and four other nieces survive. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

Mission Doing Good Work.

Experimental gardens and orchards are conducted as part of the Presbyterian mission work at Mett, West Africa. Cocoa, corn, cassava, palm oil, coffee, nuts and hats are some of the products marketed.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Harry Morris has on exhibition at his Washington avenue market a 40 pound black bass that was caught in a shad net at Kingston Point on Thursday.

At the annual meeting of the Federated Council of Parent-Teachers' Association, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. R. Anderson; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Thompson; second vice president, Mrs. W. J. Whiston; secretary, Miss E. S. Somes; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Huhne.

Union Memorial Day Service.

St. James's Church lecture room was filled last evening by those of the uniting churches, who had gathered in response to the call of the president to pray for the nation. It was a most impressive service as the people realized the tremendous issues involved. The three pastors participated, Dr. Seeley making the address, which was very appealing. The attendance and the spirit of the services were most gratifying, and all present evidently regarded the meeting as something worth while.

Saturday the Last Day of the Houseware Sale

The Greatest Houseware Sale

ever held in Ulster County closes Saturday night. You'll need no urging to secure all you can use this season at these prices:

IVORY SOAP

5 Cakes, small 23c
5 Cakes, large 37c

MASON-FRUIT JARS-MASON

Packed 1 dozen in cartons

Pt. Jars 75c doz
Qt. Jars 80c doz

Don't put off buying Jars; scarce now, will be scarcer.

QUEEN-FRUIT JARS-QUEEN

1 doz. in carton

Pt. Jars 95c doz
Qt. Jars 99c doz

These prices are 20 per cent below wholesale prices today.

WINDOW SCREENS

18x33—45c value 39c
22x33—52c value 45c
24x33—55c value 49c
24x37—60c value 54c
28x37—69c value 60c
30x37—75c value 65c

Prices Only During This Sale.

Buy Your Season Wants

Hundreds of other items at similar savings.

Ulster County's greatest store is daily adding to its reputation for value giving. Witness the great houseware sale now drawing to a close. From far and near have come great crowds to share in these savings.

Every One Realizes, Too, That This Store Never Sacrifices Quality For Price

The items are just what we say they are. Can you wonder now that most Kingston folks are proud to claim the R-G-R Store as "their" store.

FOR SATURDAY

LADIES' ONYX BOOT SILK HOSE

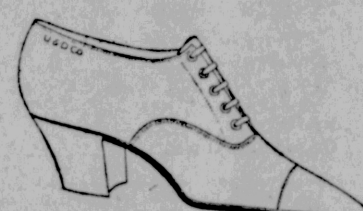
WORTH 75c. AT

69c

The Quality First Store
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.
"FORMERLY CARLS"

Kingston's Finest Shoe Shop Is Showing Dainty Oxfords

We guarantee the fit. See these



White Nu Buck Oxfords

Sport tip, military heel worth \$7.00. Our price \$5.50

White Ewe Cloth Oxfords

With turned sole, Louis heel. Special \$3.00

Summer Pumps

in wildest variety in white, black, tan and mahogany \$3.50 to \$7.00

Misses' and Children's Ankle Strap Pumps

in patent, colt and gunmetal as well as white canvas. Prices \$1.25 to \$3.00

Boys' Outing Shoes

in tan with elk soles, serviceable for summer wear \$1.69 to \$3.00



Kayser Silk Gloves

A guarantee with every pair absolutely the best.

\$75c, \$1.00, \$1.69

Children's White Silk Gloves

Extra quality 75c

Children's Chamoisette Gloves

In white. Special 69c

Long Silk Gloves

In black or white. Special 69c

Toilet Articles

SPECIAL

	Reg. Price	Sat'day
Palmolive Soap	12c	9c
Kolynos Tooth Paste	25c	18c
Supertar Soap	15c	12c
"Long Acra" Cold Cream	45c	38c
Miro-Dena Face Powder	50c	37c
Hydrogen Peroxide	10c	9c
Mennen's Talcum Powder	19c	16c
Lyons' Tooth Powder	23c	18c

You'll Will Want One of These Summer Dresses

MISSSES AND LADIES' DRESSES—Georgettes, taffetas, Crepe de chine, foulards, silk poplins, wool jerseys and silk and serge combinations. Dresses to fit any woman, however large and difficult to fit.

Prices \$8.97 to \$35.00

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES—Overplaids, stripes and solid colored chambrays, many with hanging pockets, high belt lines, snappy new garments.

Prices \$1.25 to \$2.97

CHILDREN'S 2 TO 6 GINGHAM AND CHAMBRAY DRESSES—Plaids, stripes, and solid colors.

Prices 69c to \$2.59

LADIES' HOUSE DRESS—Of medium and light colored percales, fine fitting, skirt gaged in the back, 36 to 44.

Special Price \$1.25

Domestics Underprice for Saturday

79c BLEACHED SHEETING, 59c. 24 yards wide, full bleached, the ELS, 29c. Full bleached, hemmed Marshall, Field & Co. Special, 59c

29c BLEACHED TURKISH TOW. Marshall, Field & Co. Special, 59c ends, made of heavy yarn, good size, 20 1/2 x 45. Special 29c

LONG CLOTH, SPECIAL, \$2.49 a piece; made of a fine bleached cotton, chamois finish; 10 yards in a piece, 36 inches wide, Special, \$2.49 piece.

25c WHITE DRESS VOILE, 36 inches wide, fine even thread, excellent material for shirt waist and dresses. Special 19c

98c TABLE DAMASK, 83c; fine quality bleached damask, 64 inches wide, new designs in 40x40 stripes and floral patterns. Special 83c

15c BLEACHED TURKISH TOW. EL, 12 1/2c; good size absorbent towel, hemmed ends, not over six to one person 12 1/2c

32c TABLE OIL CLOTH, 24c.

1 1/4 yard wide in plain white, marble and brown figures. Special at drapery department, second floor 24c

ONE LOT OF CURTAIN MATERIAL AT 10c YARD.

In voiles and swiss—bleached and ecru; 36 inches wide. Drapery department, second floor 10c yard

GUARANTEED FEATHER PILLOWS, \$2.98 PAIR.

Size 21x28, filled with guaranteed clean feathers, all new ticking, is good quality sateen. Special \$2.98 pair

\$1.69 FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHEET. Size 72x90; seamless; deep hem—made of the famous Fruit sheeting. Not over six to one person. \$1.39

25c BLEACHED TOWELING 15 1/2c

CHUCK STEW BEEF
16c lb
Leg of Veal
22c lb.
SHOULDER OF VEAL
22c lb.



MR. HAPPY PARTY
WHEN YOU'RE GROWN-UP, REMEMBER LAD, BUY NOTHING BUT THE BEST. LIKE DAD!

RIB ROAST
20c lb.
VEAL CHOPS
25c lb.
STEW VEAL
16c lb.

MERRITT'S

429 Washington Ave. One Door From Hurley Avenue
Free Delivery. Telephone 1651

Hamburg Steak 20c lb.
Porterhouse and Sirloin Steak, Round Steak 25c lb.
Cross Rib & Top Sirloin Pot Roast 28c lb.
Rump Corn Beef, boned 22lb
Good Corn Beef 12c lb.
Beef Hearts 12½c lb
Kidneys 14c lb.
Salt Pork 30c lb
Roast Pork 30c lb
Stew Beef 12c lb
Fresh Herring 60c doz.
Hudson River Shad 50c ea.
Steak Cod 16c lb.
Grape Fruit 6 for 25c
New Potatoes 65c pk.
Pepper Plants 18c dozen
Seed Potatoes \$1.20 bu.
Cal. Ham 23c lb.

Chickens 35c lb
New Cabbage 5c head
Tomatoes, ripe, 4 qt. bsk 60c
Spinach 10c home, peck
Cucumbers 3 for 10c
Lettuce 5c
Bermuda Onions 3 qts. 25c
Lemons 35c dozen
Oleo 4 lbs \$1.00
Green Beans 2 qts 25c
Tomato Plants 15c doz
Oranges 35c doz
Vinegar 13c bottle
Bacon Strip 40c lb
Home Asparagus 18c
Leg of Spring Lamb 30c lb
Lamb Chops 30c lb
Shoulder Lamb 25c lb
Stew Lamb 16c lb.

All Sales Strictly Cash
NO MORE CHARGE ACCOUNTS

BIG REDUCTION

--ON--

Rain Coats; Suits, Pants,
Hats, Caps and Underwear.

at M. Kantrowitz
THE IDEAL STYLE STORE
42 NORTH FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS

MYERS' 107 Cedar Street

QUALITY THE BEST PRICES THE LOWEST
Saturday Specials on Meats

PRIME WESTERN BEEF.
Sirloin Steak 34c lb
Pot Roast 28c lb
Prime Beef Roast 28c lb
Stew Beef 20c, 22c lb
Chuck Steak 28c lb
SMOKED MEATS.
Home Made Bologna 27c lb
Home Made Frankfurters 28c lb
California Ham 24c
Bacon Strip, whole 40c lb
Fresh Killed Chickens 36c
Downey's Delight, lb 34c
EXTRA SPECIALS ON PORK.
Fresh Shoulder Pork ... 28c lb
Loon Pork Roast 34c lb
Clover Milk 10c
Small Can Evaporated Milk, 6 cans 25c
Evaporated Milk, 2 cans 25c
VEAL, VEAL.
Veal Roast 24-26c
Stew Veal 20-22c lb
Veal Chops 28c lb
Leg Veal, whole 25c lb
Mother's Brand 9c
Campbell's Beans, large can, 16c

Free Auto Delivery Phone 931-W

Tact is not merely shown in saying the right thing at the right time to the right people; it is shown quite as much in the many things that are left unsaid and apparently unnoticed or are only slightly and evasively touched.

When Man Excels Beast. Here it is in cold type. No man is better than a dumb beast unless his soul is asleep. The best experiences all the sensations of the physical appetites.—Houston Post.

ANTI-LOAFER LAW GOES INTO EFFECT

All Able-Bodied Men Between Ages of 18 and 50 Must Engage in Useful Work at Least 36 Hours Each Week.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Albany, May 31.—Governor Whitman today issued his proclamation calling on able-bodied males between 18 and 50 years in the state to do useful work, under provisions of the Robinson anti-loafer law.

Issuance of the proclamation means every man between the prescribed ages not regularly employed in some recognized business or profession of known usefulness to the community, must get to work immediately or the state will find work for him.

All such persons must be employed for at least 36 hours each week until the termination of the war with Germany.

The governor issued the proclamation because "the industries of this state related to and essential in the successful prosecution of the war and the production, transportation and conservation of food and food supplies require a large supply of labor to be regularly and habitually engaged therein."

Under the proclamation all persons coming within the meaning of the law must register with the bureau of employment of the department of labor or with an agency to be designated by the state industrial commission, within 30 days. Failure to register or refusal to accept employment assigned by the state industrial commission constitutes a misdemeanor and will be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100 or imprisonment for not more than three months or both.

The governor requires the state industrial commission to publish such rules and regulations governing the assignment of persons to work "as will assure that all persons similarly circumstanced shall, so far as possible, be treated alike and take into consideration in any such assignment to work, the age, physical condition and any other appropriate circumstances of the persons so assigned."

The proclamation requires sheriffs and all other peace officers to seek out the work "slackers" and to aid the state industrial commission in carrying out the provisions of the law.

Industrial Commissioner Sayer will have charge of the commission's work under the new law.

The proclamation follows.

Whereas, Chapter 625 of the laws of 1918 provides that at any time during the pendency of the present war with Germany and its allies, the governor may, by his proclamation, certify that public exigency requires that every able-bodied male person between the ages of eighteen and fifty years inclusive, shall be habitually and regularly engaged in some lawful, useful and recognized business, profession, occupation, trade or employment, until the termination of such war;

Now therefore I, Charles S. Whitman, governor of the state of New York in pursuance of the provisions of chapter 625 of the laws of 1918, do hereby proclaim that public exigency requires that every able-bodied male person, between the ages of eighteen and fifty years, inclusive, be habitually and regularly engaged in some lawful, useful and recognized business, profession, occupation, trade or employment until the termination of the present war with Germany and its allies, or until the governor by like proclamation may otherwise order.

And I do hereby notify and warn all persons that any able-bodied male person between the ages of eighteen and fifty years who shall refuse to be employed for at least thirty-six hours per week, or who, after unsuccessfully seeking employment, fails to register with the bureau of employment of the department of labor or with such agency as the state industrial commission may designate, within thirty days after this proclamation, or who thereafter continues out of employment for any period of thirty days without having so registered, or who refuses to accept employment assigned to him by the state industrial commission, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars or imprisonment for not more than three months, or both.

And I do further proclaim and require that the state industrial commission shall forthwith prepare and publish such rules and regulations governing the assignment of persons to work as will assure that all persons similarly circumstanced shall, so far as possible, be treated alike and take into consideration in any such assignment to work, the age, physical condition and other appropriate circumstances of the person so assigned.

And I do further proclaim and require that the sheriffs in the respective counties of the state, and all other officers, state or municipal, charged with the duty of enforcing the law, shall seek and continue to seek diligently the names and places of residence of able-bodied male persons within their respective jurisdictions, between the aforesaid ages, not regularly or continuously employed, as provided in this proclamation and in the aforesaid chapter 625 of the laws of 1918.

I do further require that all sheriffs in their respective counties and other state or municipal officers shall render to the state industrial commission such assistance and service as may be required.

A \$12.00 Talking Machine for \$6. Other good bargains; at Wesley's Selling Out Sale, Broadway, corner Downs St.

ice in carrying out the provisions of the said law as may reasonably be required or requested by the said commission.

(Signed) CHARLES S. WHITMAN.
By the governor:
William A. Orr,
Secretary to the Governor.

WANTS TO HELP LICK THE KAISER

Harry Demgen Writes An Interesting Letter From France—French People Need Some Real Yankee Pep to Bring Them Up-to-Date.

The letter from Harry W. Demgen printed below was received by Guilford Habrout. The clipping from the Paris Herald that Mr. Demgen refers to will be published in The Freeman later. Mr. Demgen's interesting letter follows:

France, May 5, 1918.

Dear Mr. Habrout:
Thought of you today so I am writing you a few lines. I know you will be pleased to receive a line from me. I am in my room at the hotel this afternoon, did not feel like going out for a walk as I guess we had too good a dinner today; mashed potatoes, some good beef, sweet corn, radishes, good gravy, bread and butter and some good pie and coffee; all American style also. Have mother show you my pictures from France. They certainly are taking good care of us boys. Yes all the A. E. F. boys.

I am at a Medical Supply Depot. My work is very interesting and it is great experience for me. I am in the accounting and invoice department. Very good opportunity for higher rank also; in this branch of service we are classed according to rank also. There are certainly a lot of fine fellows here from all over the states. We work from 8 to 5, Sundays off. Fine sleeping accommodations at hotels, the eats are great, eat in a regular dining room, up-to-date. Have some very fine officers here also. It is the greatest experience for all young men, believe me.

Friday last I celebrated my first birthday in France, and hope to next year be at home. I did have some time here on that day. They are calling out the 1918 class in France now. We see great sights every day. They have the New York Herald paper here also. I am enclosing one for you to read. We are all anxious to read it during the noon hour regarding the war. I am telling you that the American boys are certainly doing great work and they all have the fighting spirit in them at every station in France; all want to go to the front lines to help lick that Kaiser. We talk about the baseball also.

They certainly did do great work in the states on the Third Liberty Loan. We have a large poster in our room.

They did have some winter in the states. I received to all the letters it is like here, like the good old summer time, flowers, gardens in full of styles, etc. The farmers are all out working; yes, the women and children, on the fields and the sight is one that has never been seen in the good old U. S. A. They have no modern farming tools, all plowing is done with a spade. They do certainly have fine looking farms at that. They go at their work with a pep and start early and keep it up until they cannot see any longer.

Some time ago the clock was moved ahead one hour, so that means one extra hour longer in the sunlight. I miss the Catskills over here, not many mountains here. I was walking down the road last evening and watched the red sun set over the hills and I thought of the place where I was now shining. Many times I have thought of the folks at home, but never want to get there until the work over here is finished. I never realized what a cruel war it was until I saw it myself and I made up my mind to do all I possibly could to avenge the wrong done by this low down Germany. I do not think it will be long, however, before this is done and all the boys will come back to the only God's country, the land of the free.

Received several boxes from home, also from friends, also some good American cigars. It is certainly a pleasure to receive mail from the states. Always anxious to get in line at the post office here, have a regular army post office.

In the paper I am sending you try to have the item regarding the Y. M. C. A. inserted in The Freeman, telling them it was received by you from me. I am a great Y. M. C. A. man and I can write 25 pages and still keep writing to tell you what wonderful work they are doing over here. Concerts of all kinds; very good Paris Opera Companies, Boston and Manhattan Companies. Yes, California also. The best to be had for the boys; piano, Victrola, moving pictures, all kinds of books and papers at the Y here. Right to home. If you can, it would be good to insert the entire letter in the paper. I will send you the official paper of A. E. F., Stars and Stripes, once a week, published to the boys, some fine paper.

Hope this letter finds you all well. How is Elizabeth and Doris, still at home? Pardon my penmanship as I wrote this in a hurry. We are very busy, so I do not find time to run any letters on the typewriter. I can speed up the machine some now.

I certainly can say from what I have seen in my travels in France before I was located, that America is doing wonderful work over here. I have seen some very fine cities before. I was at this dandy city. They even have the large American locomotives here like on the N. Y. C. R. R. Some difference along side of the little kid engines they have here. France may be a good country but it needs a little of the good old U. S. A. pep and it is years behind the time to see some of the things here.

SPECIAL SALE OF WAISTS

\$2.00

We announce a special sale of this season's Waists in
TUB SILKS, CHINA SILKS, VOILES, BATISTES, MADRAS

All taken from our large high grade stock, beautifully made, all sizes 36 to 44, all worth considerable more than priced. On sale Friday.

\$2.00

G. A. HART & CO.

♥ KINGSTON, N. Y. ♥

WALTER OSTRANDER—Who is He?
The short, stout fellow, was for years with Sam Bernstein & Co.

IRA WOOLSEY—Who is He?
The tall, smooth, fair fellow, was for years with Sam Bernstein & Co.

OSTRANDER & WOOLSEY

Head of Wall St. Next to Carls Dept. Store Kingston, N. Y.

Two Floors of Men's Suits

Roberts Wicks Co., of Utica, N. Y.
Stein Bloch Co., of Rochester, N. Y.
Michaels Stern Co., of Rochester, N. Y.
Goodman & Suss, of Rochester, N. Y.
Post Graduate of New York City.

We have two floors filled with good clothes, standard makes, good tailoring and at right, our stock is big, new styles for the up-to-the-minute dressers and many of the staple styles for tame dressers.

PRICES		
\$12.85	\$22.50	\$32.50
14.75	25.00	35.00
18.00	28.00	38.00
19.75	29.50	39.50

Men's Strong Work Pants \$1.50
Others \$1.98 and \$2.50.

Men's Gray Overalls \$1.25
Others \$1.45 and \$1.75.

Balbriggan Underwear 50c
Others 75c and 98c.

Men's Dark Work Shirts 75c
Others 98c and \$1.25.

Post Graduate Boys' Knicker Suits

\$4.98
\$6.98
\$7.98
\$8.75

The Post Graduate Boy's Suits well made with lots of style. Choose from a big line of patterns; ages to 18 years.

RAINCOATS

We handle the following lines of raincoats:
C. Kenyon Co., New York.
United States Rubber Co., Boston.
Goodyear Rubber Co., New York.

Rubber Coats \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98.
Cravenette Raincoats \$11.98, \$14.75, \$18.00, \$19.75.
Cloth Rainproof Coats \$12.85, \$14.75, \$18.00.

Big Lot of Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$18

On our first and second floors we are showing a big line of men's and young men's suits at \$18.00. All the nobby styles for the young fellows, and plain, neat worsted effects for the older man. Very large line of patterns.

We make suits to order at \$23.50, \$25, \$28, \$32.50, \$35, \$42.50

Harnessed Sun's Rays.
An experimenter in the Royal College of Science in Toronto claims that he has found a way to harness the sun's heat to industrial tasks of almost any nature. For instance, by his experiments with mirror combinations he has focused reflected rays so as to melt a bar of lead at a temperature below freezing to a depth of one and a half inches in 48 seconds.

What's as Food.
In the fifteenth century the whale was frequently brought into requisition for gastronomic purposes. It was found on the English royal table as well as on that of the lord mayor of London. The cook either roasted it and served it up on the spit, or boiled it and sent it in with peas; the tongue and the tail were favorite parts.

Reality of Age.
Age is not all decay: it is the ripening, the swelling of the flesh life within that withers and burns the husk.—George MacDonald.

Filter Peanut Oil.
Unrefined peanut oil can be prepared for household use by filtering through ordinary filter papers obtainable at drug stores.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$5.00
Per Month \$0.50
Twelve Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 31, 1918.

GREAT MEN ON FOOT.

When President Wilson began to read his messages to Congress his manifest object was to rouse among legislators a greater interest in his recommendations. There was reason to suppose that a spectacular innovation was any part of his calculation, yet such was the effect when, after more than a hundred years, a President of the United States departed from the precedent established by Thomas Jefferson in 1801 and returned to the method originally inaugurated by George Washington at the government's founding. It now appears that President Wilson has once more followed the example of President Washington in the case of another spectacular yet extremely democratic innovation. When he joined in a recent Red Cross parade on foot one of the newspapers announced that it was "the first time within living New Yorkers' memory that a President has marched in our streets—perhaps the first time it ever happened here."

But it had happened at least once before. Presidents usually ride in state, as it is altogether proper for them to do, but when President Washington in 1789 landed from the barge provided to convey him to the city where Congress then had its seat and where he was to administer the government, he turned from the carpets spread to the waiting carriage and walked through the cheering crowds attended by New York's governor and "many officers and gentlemen." So declared Mrs. Josiah Quincy in the recollections of her girlhood written in 1861. James Cogswell, another spectator, in his account published later in the Historical Magazine, stated that Washington walked with attending officials from the ferry stairs up Wall to Queen (now Pearl) street to the residence at the corner of Cherry street prepared for his reception. Further particulars are given in the history of the first inauguration written by Bowen, who quotes the Spanish diplomatic representative of that time as writing to his government that Washington "proceeded on foot to the mansion designed for his residence through the drawn up lines of troops." Doubtless there exist still other records of an unquestionable occurrence.

There is a story that President Jefferson proceeded to his inaugural on foot after riding into Washington unattended and dismounting from his horse. Such a story is not out of harmony with what we know of the founder of the Democratic party who was brought into power largely as a result of the popular reaction against the autocratic inclinations and rulings of President John Adams. But it is somewhat surprising to learn of so democratic a public appearance in the case of Washington, the wealthiest as well as the most distinguished American of his time. Presumably he departed from ordinary habit because he regarded democratic manners as fitting at the founding of the government of a republic, his adopted course suggesting a similar spirit to that displayed by Spanish kings when they walk uncovered in religious processions. As for President Wilson, by marching in the Red Cross line he doubtless wished to suggest that we are all alike and all one in the presence of the great cause which now absorbs the nation.

"GENTLEMEN" AND "DEAR SIR."

It was Solomon, we believe, who observed that pride goeth before a fall, and perhaps no form of pride is so apt to have a rude tumble as that of the cocksure and hasty critic. Thus a correspondent of a metropolitan daily, derisively signing himself as the "Duke of Billingsgate," convicts himself of ignorance even while complaining of the ignorance of others. What pains the "Duke," who is a correspondent for a New York business house, is that customers address that firm as "Gentlemen" when "for all they know we may be the veriest muckers." Why, asks the "Duke," can they not "address their letters properly. 'Dear Sirs,' and not betray their ignorance?" Thus the Duke's pride of superior knowledge comes down with a dull thud—if he did but know it. But he does not know it because he does not know that "Sirs" is just as polite and flattering a form of address as "Gentlemen," if not more so. A gentleman may not be a lord,

but a Sir or a Sieur is or was one. All such forms in use attribute a certain amount of high-mightiness to the person addressed. Even our common Mister is derived from the Latin word *magister* (master) and means the same as the French *Monsieur* or my lord. The people of all nationalities have found reason to come with the oil of flattery on their lips when they formally address each other by mouth or pen, from the Hindoo who "with joy and pride approaches to address" so august a personage as yourself to the Englishman or American who designates you as gentleman, sir (or lord), mister (or master), even though you be a nobody. Perhaps this is because letter writing and formal speech-making began with gentlemen and it is the habit of gentlemen to assume that they are in good society whether they are or not.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"My boy, you must remember never to give pain to others." "But, Ma I thought you said I was to study to be a dentist?"—Detroit Free Press.

"So you want to get exempted. Have you any one dependent on you?" "Oh, yass, sah, suah, sah. My wife, she depends on me, sah, to carry her wash home, sah."—Baltimore American.

"Do you think Josh will be glad to get back to the old place?" asked Mrs. Cornstossel. "I'm sure he will," replied her husband. "What I've read about 'no man's land' makes me think a sight of plain, peaceable, ploughed ground ought to be right satisfactory and soothing."—Washington Star.

"Who was the lady who just now complained to the manager that a clerk had not shown her the proper respect?" "That was Mrs. Slashby." "She looked important." "She has a right to feel important. She's over this firm over \$1,000 for the past six months."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Not Hard to Do.

The conversation in the lobby of a Washington hotel turned to the subject of efficiency, when this happy little incident was related by Senator George Sutherland of Utah: "One evening a young man attended a circus, where one of the big features of the show was a beautiful lion tamer. Entering the ring, followed by the lion, the fair charmer placed a lump of sugar between her lips, which the king of the forest took from her with his teeth. Instantly the youth sat up and began to take notice."

"Great aunt all right," he enthusiastically shouted to the performer, "but I can do it, too!"

"Of course," scornfully replied the pretty performer, who didn't like having her act minimized, "but do you really think you can?"

"Most assuredly," was the prompt rejoinder of the young man, "just as well as the lion."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

What Smith Did.

Speaking at a dinner, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana remarked that bravery is often more beautiful in theory than practice, and told the following story as an illustration:

One evening a party named Smith rushed into a cigar store in his home town, and in response to a question as to what made him look so wild-eyed and excited, he said he had been held up by footpads.

"I was coming through that deep, dark woods down by Johnson's farm," he continued, "when I saw the dusky forms of two men stealthily crawling through the underbrush toward me. One of them had a pistol in his hand the other—"

"Gee whiz, man!" interrupted one of the cigar store crowd. "What did you do?"

"What did I do?" responded Smith with some emphasis. "Why, I did three miles in just about four minutes."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Brest Bamboozlers.

"Germany at Brest-Litovsk," said Senator Gore, "tried to bamboozle Bolshiviki in the most open and shameless manner."

"The Germans conducted themselves like the tramp who said to the milkman:

"What's the price of milk?"

"Ten cents a quart," the milkman answered.

"Gimme a quart in pints," said the tramp.

"He drank one pint, then he said: 'How do we stand now?'"

"I owe you a pint," said the milkman.

"And I owe you one," said the tramp. "That makes us square."

"And he dashed down the road as fast as could leg it."—Washington Star.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.
May 30, 1898.—Death of Herbert Crouch at Camp Black.

Monument of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, E. & A. M., dedicated in Montpelier cemetery.

Suicide of Andrew Winterburn at Albany.

Death of Tobias Van Steenburgh at Glasco.

May 30, 1908.—Body of Governor Clinton brought here on U. S. S. Wasp interred in First Dutch Church grave yard with appropriate ceremonies.

First day of Kingston's 250th celebration.
Memorial services held at armory.

May 31, 1898.—Miss Marie George appointed successor to Miss Sara G. Smith at Kingston Academy.

Sudden death of Anthony C. Wager near Shokan, aged 74 years.

May 31, 1908.—The Rev. Dr. J. G. Van Slyke preached historical sermon in First Dutch Church and other churches held memorial services.

Miss Eva M. Piew and Charles T. Barry married.

HURLEY HELPS RED CROSS FUND

The following Red Cross contributions from the town of Hurley are in addition to those previously published:

District No. 1.

A Friend	\$ 2.85
A Friend	25
St. John's Church	10.25
Leroy Every	1.00
Aaron Gray	15
Pearl E. Kellerhouse	65
Lewis E. Kellerhouse	65
Pearl Shultis	65
Milton Burland	65
Edgar Ward	1.00
Warner M. Eckert	5.00
Rev. G. H. Tappert	1.00
James W. Allen	1.00
Ruth J. Stratton	25
Benj. B. Johnston	1.00
Samuel Peepson	2.00
Ruth Herrick	1.00
C. P. Hoyt	1.00
James Hughes	1.00
Clayton Gulneck	2.00
Chas. Jones	1.05
Clarence J. Ostrander	5.00
Walter Jones	1.00
Adolph Dieterich	5.05
Mrs. John Moore	1.00
John Castle	5.00
Anna M. Clancy	5.00
Mrs. Henry Michaux	1.00
Abe Gulneck	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whittle	3.00
Leander Bonesteel	1.00
Aaron B. Bonesteel	50
Lena Phillips	50
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kerr	1.00
Carrie Gay	1.00
William C. Russell	1.00
Richard Leonard	2.00
George Pierson	50
Goldie B. Johnston	25
Edna M. Every	14
Lena L. Every	14
Clyde S. DeGraft	10
James H. Stoutenburg	1.00
Geo. Shortell	1.00
Frank Palen	2.00
Edward Taylor	1.00
C. G. Hoerner	5.00
Mrs. C. P. Hoyt	1.00
Andrew Fay	5.00
A. Terwilliger	1.00
A. Wager	1.00
Rose Henry	1.00
John Britt	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ennist	1.00
Mrs. R. Cruse	1.00
Clark S. Neher	25
Edgar N. Barnes	25
Elizabeth E. DeGraff	35
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krum	5.00
White Hervey	4.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Markle	1.00
Leander Bonesteel	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wolven	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Smides	2.00
Leon Van Kleeck	1.00
Mrs. M. B. Keogan	5.00
Mrs. W. A. Sagendorf	1.00
T. S. Lennox	1.00
Francis Leonard	1.00
Richard C. Leonard	2.00
John L. Sicker	5.00
Mrs. J. Johnston	5.00
Cornelius Hasbrouck	2.00
John Hasbrouck	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Elmendorf	2.00
Alice E. Twest	1.00
Charles Wright	5.00
G. L. Lockwood	1.00
Mrs. Julia C. Depew	4.00
Mrs. Julia Depew	4.00
Mary Depew	1.00
George Depew	1.00
John A. Depew	2.00
Ernest C. Myer	4.00
Harry Osterhout	6.00
Ada H. T. E. Houghtaling	20
Thomas D. Houghtaling	20

West Hurley.

Mrs. Frank Berran	1.00
Howard Barnes	1.00
Margaret Buel	3.00
Emma C. Barnes	2.00
Mrs. C. W. Kiersted	1.00
Harold Ostrander	1.00
Mrs. Eugene Ostrander	1.00
John Leonard	2.00
Oscar Beesmer	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Saxe	15.00
Rev. P. W. Spellman	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Joyce	5.00
John B. Hannan	1.00
Miss May Russell	1.00
Geo. Hammond	1.00
Fordyce Herrick	1.00
Mrs. Wesley Mosher	1.00
Paula Mosher	1.00
Howard Every	50
Mr. and Mrs. Louise Brower	5.00
Mrs. Becker	5.00
Arthur Roe	10.00
Mrs. R. E. McCallife & Sons	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Enos Every	2.00
James DeLong	5.00
Edgar Russell	1.00
Mrs. Edgar Russell	1.00
Geo. L. Russell	1.00
Nathaniel Nash	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxe	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rowe	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beesmer	5.00
M. Grundel	1.00
Mrs. Michael Tobin	2.00
Wm. A. Myer	1.00
Mrs. L. Buel	1.00
Mrs. E. W. Barnes	1.00
John E. Barnes	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cole	1.50
A Friend	1.00
Eugene Ostrander	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce	2.00
S. B. Fisher	5.00
Ira Saxe	10.00
A Friend	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Steenburgh	5.00
Ward Van Steenburgh	10.00
Mrs. Kate Russell	1.00
Mrs. Geo. Hammond	1.00
Wesley Mosher	2.00
Leslie Mosher	1.00
Paul Kellerhouse	5.00
Mrs. M. Wolven	1.00
Geo. Van Etten	5.00
Frank Kellerhouse	2.00
John A. Hiller	1.00
W. H. Mason	5.00
Miss Clara A. Liden	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones	5.00
Henry Wasman	5.00
Mrs. Jane Elmendorf	5.00
Peter Elmendorf	5.00
Mrs. Minard W. Myer	5.00
Mrs. Augustus Elmendorf	10.00
Mrs. B. N. Criswell	4.00
Minard W. Myer	5.00
Louise Nash	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brink	6.00
James A. Lockwood	2.00

Second District.

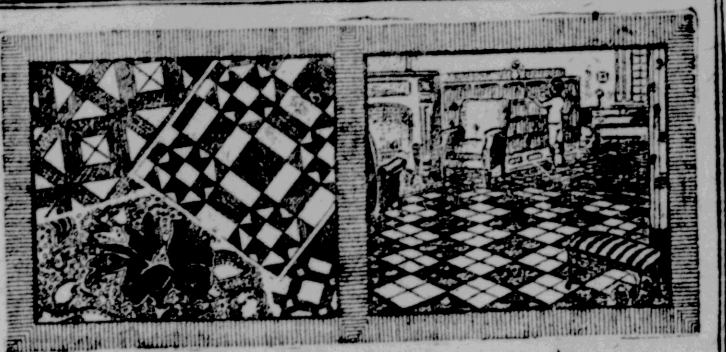
Charles Cutler	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawson	2.00
George P. Dumond	3.00
Mrs. James Dietz	1.00
John Walton	2.00
William Elvey	1.00
Charles Kiersted	1.00

Like Buttermilk Best.

After a calf learns to drink buttermilk it does not care for the sweet milk.

Save the Quarters and the Dollars Will Take Care of Themselves

We are trying to do our bit by keeping prices down to the minimum. You can save many a quarter here you can lend to the Government at interest.



It Makes Cleaning Easy

Particular housekeepers are more and more beginning to utilize linoleum for every room in the house because it simplifies the problem of cleaning amazingly. Effects suitable for bedrooms, living and dining rooms and reception hall will be found here in wide selection—from the wood-inlay effects, which can scarcely be told from parquet flooring, to the printed carpet designs that are so charming in the bedroom.

Try it on YOUR Floors



Floor Lamps

Bases of Mahogany, Ivory, Japan, Bronze or Lacquer. Colorful shades that will glorify the plainest room. Prices most attractive.



Porch Settees

Chairs and tables in wide variety. Combination enamel effects are new, attractive and give satisfactory wear with little care. Come and see them.

\$10.50 to \$21.00

STOCK-CORDT, INC.

Planthaber's SPECIAL SATURDAY SALE

OF PRIME MEATS AND FANCY GROCERIES GROCERIES

Fresh Eggs, doz.	40c
Home Run Coffee, lb.	21c
Rio Coffee, lb.	17c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 for 25c	
Post Toasties, pkg.	10c
Clover, Star and Magnolia Milk	10c
Tomatoes, 2 cans	25c

California Hams, lb.	25c
FINE CORNED BEEF	20c
Leg of Veal	28c

Breast of Veal	26c
Stew Veal	24c
Roast Veal	30c
Veal Chops	32c
Veal Pork	34c
Salt Pork	32c
Pickled Pigs Feet	12c
Pickled Tripe	10c
Leg of Lamb	34c
Stew Lamb	28c

George Planthaber Union Shop 30 East Strand Free City Delivery

Mrs. John A. Elmendorf	3.00
John A. Hiller	1.00
W. H. Mason	5.00
Miss Clara A. Liden	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones	5.00
Henry Wasman	5.00
Mrs. Jane Elmendorf	5.00
Peter Elmendorf	5.00
Mrs. Minard W. Myer	5.00
Mrs. Augustus Elmendorf	10.00
Mrs. B. N. Criswell	4.00
Minard W. Myer	5.00
Louise Nash	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brink	6.00
James A. Lockwood	2.00

Be Courteous to All.

Frequently the girl who is scrupulous about interrupting an older person, thinks nothing at all of breaking in on the story her small brother is trying to tell, and talking on without paying the least attention to him. There are not two standards of courtesy, one for older people and another for children.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Not Too Close.

Marjorie and her mother went shopping. In a store the proprietor's dog, who likes children, came over and stood beside her. She told him to get away, but he only moved closer. The clerk asked her if she didn't like dogs, and she said, "I like dogs all right, but I like 'em 'cross the street."

Kingston Savings Bank

172 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. CHARTERED 1874

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIL, Vice-President.
V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Vice-President.
CHARLES TAPPER, Treasurer.
CHARLES E. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts, George Burgevil, Zedee P. Boles, Levan S. Wines, Everett Fowler, D. N. Matthews, John H. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappan, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wageningen, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before June 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until Jan. 1, 1919, will be credited with seven (7) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per centum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION.

LAND SOLD FOR TAXES IN 1916.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the charter of the City of Kingston, that the owner of or any person interested in or having a lien upon any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston, on the 16th day of August, 1916, may redeem the same, within two years from the date of such sale, to wit, on or before the 16th day of August, 1918 (for the use of the purchaser or assignee, or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person) by paying to the Treasurer or said city the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale, with interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum from the day of sale, together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof that the said purchaser or assignee or person before redeeming, shall have paid between the day of sale and the day of redemption with interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time of payment.

The description by which parcels or lots were sold, together with the amounts paid, are as follows:

Second Ward.

35 Teller Street—Name of owner or occupant, Clinton Lee. Bounded on the north by Gray; east, Lee; south, Teller Street; west, Palen and Streeter. Sold for \$17.70.

Third Ward.

67-69 Lincoln Street—Name of owner or occupant, Ezra E. Becker. Bounded on the north by VanGasbeck; east, Clinton; south, Lincoln Street; west, Little. Sold for \$3.37.

TenBroeck Avenue, Grand Street, Madden Street, Francis Street and Arlington Place—Name of owner or occupant, Winfred Madden, Mary C. Conwell and Jane M. Cusack. Bounded as shown on Assessment Map sheets 1 and 2. Sold for \$20.00.

150 Clifton Avenue—Name of owner or occupant, John J. Cassidy. Bounded on the north by Forest; east, Forest; south, Cassidy; west, Clifton Avenue. Sold for \$7.00.

145 Clifton Avenue—Name of owner or occupant, Joseph A. Cassidy. Bounded on the north by Clifton Avenue; east, Cassidy; south, Forest; west, Hayes. Sold for \$7.00.

Fourth Ward.

198-210 Hasbrouck Avenue—Name of owner or occupant, Maude E. Feessenden. Bounded on the north by Larsen; east, Adams and Larkin; south, Stephan and Lark; west, Hasbrouck Avenue. Sold for \$23.00.

27 Hanratty Street—Name of owner or occupant, Thomas A. Irwin. Bounded on the north by Joyce; east, Hanratty Street; south, Dee; west, Hutton. Sold for \$24.75.

191-195 Second Avenue—Name of owner or occupant, Johanna Murphy. Bounded on the north

RAISING THE COLORS WITH GREAT HONORS

Girl Scouts Took Charge of Service and Raised Old Glory and Service Flag at West Shore.

The raising of the flags and pennant in honor of the West Shore boys who have gone to war, yesterday, was a big affair. The description of the flag and what it means is published elsewhere. The speakers' stand was draped with the American colors and enclosed with small flags of this country and its allies. Several well known citizens occupied seats on it, including Major Everett and Major Vallette and other G. A. R. veterans.

Mrs. A. K. Hart in uniform commanded a squad of uniformed Girl Scouts from Troops 1 and 2. They were drawn up in a line inside of the enclosed grass plot where the musicians from Saugerties, led by Gus Meyer, gave the excellent musical program of the day.

After the chairman, the Hon. A. J. Cook, who was presented by William E. Powers, a brakeman, as "once a member of the legislature, he always did his duty right," had delivered an inspiring address, Captain Hart took command of the raising of the colors.

Raising of Colors.
At a signal her fair troops lifted the right hand, which they held in salute while the flags were going up. Bettie Vrooman and Marian Look, two of the Girl Scouts, drew the line and the three flags went lighting upward as slickly as chain lightning. Those little girls are some color raisers.

With few exceptions the men and boys in that large gathering removed their hats, the band playing The Star Spangled Banner. The scene presented by that trio of national colors rolling in furl and gentle breeze that was blowing was impressively attractive.

At times the speakers paused until trains had gone by. Men in the crews rarely failed to salute the flags and give their brother railroad men on the platform a friendly gesture.

Quiet, Earnest Gathering.
Postmaster William C. DeWitt, who has generously and with his accustomed zeal assisted and advised the railroad boys in making up the details throughout, and who in response to their request took charge of the exercises, called on Dean J. J. Hickey to offer the invocation.

The bustling crowd, though standing for an hour and a half which was fully occupied with the exercises, paid close attention and during the invocation there was a hush that could not fail to be noticeable in such a street gathering. It was a quiet, earnest gathering.

The Nation's Great Right Arm.

Andrew J. Cook declaring that the railroad men are as valiant, loyal and true to the needs of their country in their daily service as any who have laid down their lives for liberty, deserve the honors of those who are fighting. This country though not prepared with troops, guns and ammunition when the war opened knew they had a host of efficient, well trained men on the railroad, ever ready to answer all emergencies and who could be depended on to deliver the goods. Their value to the nation at this time is recognized, as some eight millions of dollars have been set apart to increase the wages to what they are entitled to get. The service of railroad men involves as much sacrifice as that of the men at the front.

The railroads, he said, are the great right arm of the government on whom are depending our fighting forces for their food, guns and ammunition, and the railroad men have justified the dependence placed on them. And they are ready to fight, as was shown when called on to lay down their rifles near Pickers and before the city of Amiens where they defended their section three days and three nights and held the line firmly against the assaults of the enemy.

Honor the Mother.

Speaking of the 29 West Shore men who had gone over from here he said they would not only be glad to learn that they had been remembered in this day of exercises but their satisfaction would be greater if their mothers they had left at home were honored as much as the boys themselves. "We ought to pray for the brave and noble mothers of the boys who go away, for—
"No man will ever suffer in the fray
"The anguish of the mother who is left to wait and pray."

Designed by Washington.

Mayor Canfield interestingly sketched the history of the flag, support of which he declared cannot be too often pledged in these patriotic demonstrations. Officially declared to be 141 years old, the flag he regarded as about 200 years old. He said it hadn't taken form or life as long back as that, what it stands for was in the hearts of the Colonists. He held it up as an inspiration which must have been the only thing outside of God that guided the fighting forces in the war of the American revolution. It was for that simple reason that George Washington had implored congress at the outbreak of the war to give the Americans a flag to follow instead of waiting until a nation had achieved its permanence and been established. And it was from drawings made by George Washington that Betsey Ross had designed the flag. The mayor quoted Washington as symbolizing the colors as follows:

Meaning of the Colors.
Red comes from the color of the colonies' mother country, Britain. The stars come from heaven; blue from the ethereal depths of the heavens; the white stripes, separating the red indicate our separation from

our mother country, while white itself symbolizes liberty. Purity had been accepted as symbolical of the white stripes, but he insisted that it is liberty, which after all, he added, "is about the same thing, for purity is liberty." He referred to the railroad men as one of the three great links that will win the war and he added that without the efficiency of the railroad men the armies could not fight.

Postmaster on Guard.

Postmaster DeWitt declared that it does his heart good to back up the West Shore boys in this appropriate and patriotic manner thus honoring the 29 boys who have gone away. He said he had been sought by secret service men to inform them of men and women in Kingston of German and Austrian descent who may have used seditious language or in other ways have shown themselves in sympathy with our enemies and he could not tell them of a single one. His conclusion is that there is none in Kingston who is disloyal. He warned all who might be listening to his remarks that if he discovered anyone who "does not want to hear the kaiser flayed" he would at once call on the police to remove that person, for he was about to give the kaiser the hottest roasting that beast ever had. After looking over the audience for a moment when he had finished a blistering exhortation of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, he exclaimed:

Not a Beastly Countenance.

"I am glad to say that I infer from the expression on your countenances that not one person present has any sympathy with the kaiser."

He gave two reasons why he is sure the kaiser is doomed—reasons he found in the president's recent utterances:

1—There is no limit to troops the president will send over.
2—The dominating purpose of the president is to win this war.
Dean Hickey was called on for extemporaneous remarks and he spoke directly and forcibly with the same quiet, steady delivery of strong patriotism that has attracted so much attention to his speeches. It was his third speech of the day at the public gatherings of yesterday and he cut it short. His voice was on the raw as was that of Mr. DeWitt. Father Hickey regards "this spot" (the West Shore railroad grounds) as sacred, "where we gather day after day to say a fond farewell to the brave sons who leave home to take their part in the war."

Only One Holiday Fire.

The fire department found things quiet in Kingston. Decoration Day receiving only one call and that a still alarm from the residence of Rodney B. Osterhout, 67 Maiden Lane. A rag became ignited by the gas heater in the basement and caused considerable smoke. There was no damage.

THE KITCHEN CABINET
It isn't the knacker that gains admission to our conscience.
Large troubles serve the good purpose of teaching us how trivial our little ones are.

VENISON DAYS.

This delicious game is once more to be enjoyed. The steaks broiled and served with gravy made from any sweet fat cannot be improved upon.

Recipe of Venison.

Any portion of the venison may be used, but steaks from the upper round are the choicest. Cut the steak in serving sized pieces, roll in flour and brown in hot fat. Add broth made from the trimmings and bones of the venison and let simmer about an hour until tender. For each pint of liquid allow a fourth of a cupful of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, one fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, all stirred in cold broth to a smooth paste, then added to the meat; stir until boiling, cover and let simmer ten minutes. Have ready baked or boiled sweet potatoes; press them through a ricer, salt and butter and a little hot milk is added, then beat thoroughly over the fire. Pipe the potato around the meat on a platter and garnish with stewed prunes in groups of three. Spiced grape jelly is especially delicious to serve with venison.

Breaded Venison.—Cut slices half an inch thick from a round of venison that has hung at least a week. Cut the pieces in serving sized pieces, dip in crumbs, then in beaten egg diluted with milk and again in crumbs. Set to cook in hot fat and when well browned turn and brown on the other side. Let cook slowly for a while to be sure the meat is well done.

Venison may be wrapped in bits of bacon, well seasoned and browned, then cooked in a casserole with various vegetables, adding broth or boiling water and cooking under cover for two hours in a slow oven. Serve from the casserole. Wild rice when obtainable is an ideal vegetable to serve with venison or wild duck. Its characteristic flavor is especially well liked by venison lovers.

Salad for Game.—There is no salad (which never outwears its welcome) like head lettuce with a snappy, well-seasoned French dressing. Good oil and good vinegar and a fine sense of taste in seasoning will make such a salad a creation.

Nellie Maxwell

All Had Long Lives.

Joshua Jackson of Blackburn, England, who survived to see his eighty-seventh birthday, was one of eight brothers and sisters not one of whom failed to pass the eightieth milestone. And quite recently there was living at Millerton, West Somerset, five brothers and sisters, the eldest of whom, Mrs. Shattock, was ninety-two, and the youngest—Mr. James King—just ten years younger.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, May 31.—Henry Horton of New York has joined Mrs. Horton in Ellenville.

Underaker Ostrander has been in New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan spent Tuesday in Middletown.

The Rev. H. P. Hobson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, attended the archdeaconry in Kingston and the dinner at the Stuyvesant. He was elected to represent Ulster county on the Board of Diocesan Missions for the diocese of New York. Mr. Hobson was at Marlborough on Tuesday for the funeral of his friend, Maitland Armstrong, who was Mr. Hobson's sponsor when he became an American citizen.

There were eight visitors from Liberty to Wawarsing Chapter, R. A. M., Monday night. Four of them, Messrs. Merritt, Birmingham, Smith and Ritchie, with Gordon Janson and Deputy Anderson of Kerhonkson, took the M. M. degree.

Brice Moore, bookkeeper at the First National Bank, also a chicken fancier, has sold 3,000 day old chicks this spring and had calls for others, but hatching failed.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Lawrence J. O'Neill over-seas—and in France.

Mrs. Irving T. McNally and children have gone to their home at Hurleyville for the summer.

R. W. Thompson, high school principal, has resigned and accepted a position in the schools of Deposit for the next school year.

The Rev. H. G. Corleis has been entertaining his mother and sister of Brooklyn. Miss Corleis graduated the past week from Cornell University.

The stenographers of the village will have their first Saturday half holiday this week.

William J. Denman has been appointed a railway mail clerk and has been ordered to work on trains between Walton and Utica.

Uncle "Zach" Vanderlyn, who resides with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bunting, on Maple avenue, celebrated his 91st birthday, and on Monday went with a party trout fishing. He has been entertaining his son, George Vanderlyn, and daughter of Chelsea this week.

Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Charles Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wells attended the funeral of Mrs. M. C. Evans at Middletown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parsells and grandchildren, Betty and Bobby Rapp, are spending the week at their bungalow at Yankee Lake.

The Ellenville Board of Education have not engaged the teachers for the next school year.

There were 125 guests at Yama Farms Inn at Napanoch over Sunday. It is understood that forty-two paroled reformatory prisoners have enlisted and there is left about 260 prisoners at the prison at this time; the smallest number in years.

L. A. Hoornbeek has had the market street house occupied by Henry J. Shurtler, repaired, which adds to Ellenville's improvement. Yama Farms, opposite the Fantiack cemetery, owned by Mr. Seaman, is undergoing extensive repairs to its barns. Old ones have been taken down and new and up-to-date ones will take their place. There are one hundred Jersey cattle on this farm. There is a creamery and a man from Cornell will be in charge after he learns the art of butter making. They are arranging to serve lunches and creamery products to callers. This farm has always been known as the best in the valley and it keeps right up to its well known name.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish have received word that their son, Robert, of the 57th Regiment, C. A. C., has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. Cunningham's concert at Masonic Theater Tuesday evening was well attended and netted a nice sum for Red Cross. The first concert netted one hundred and seventeen dollars for Red Cross.

Miss A. E. Cox will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gillespie and son, Bert, of Yonkers over Memorial Day.

The Standard Bearers will hold the May meeting at the M. E. parsonage this evening. An important meeting. All members requested to be present.

Devo Johnson is to go to the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg for a month before going to work at Pittsburgh.

A service was held at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock on Memorial Day. A service of supplication and prayer for victory. Hymns and devotions without sermon.

Wawarsing as usual was over the top by nearly \$2,500 on Second Red Cross Drive. The quota for town was \$8,000. Amount to date Wednesday, \$10,401.26. District No. 1, \$1,100; No. 2, \$3,033.26; No. 3, \$2,450; No. 4, \$1,793.25; No. 5, \$1,300; No. 6, \$460.50; No. 7, \$263.95; total, \$10,401.26.

Services at the M. E. Church on Sunday as usual. The pastor, the Rev. J. E. Appleby, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Subject of morning sermon, "A Door Ajar." The evening theme, "Tongues." Sunday school will follow the morning service. The town road up the Beerkill is nearly finished but the town of Fallsburgh has made no move to build the two miles of road in their town to Woodbourne. The men at work on our road have offered to complete the two miles with same cost as has been paid them, while they are on the job with men and machinery, but the Fallsburgh people will not agree to it. The town of Wawarsing has a fine piece of road from Ellenville to the county line, and all who travel it are justly proud of it and of the work done on the road.

Ellenville people and vicinity are justly proud of Fantiack cemetery. Its gates, its grounds, the work that has been done outside the gates, the wall that was re-laid, its well kept plots. It would be hard to find in any town of its size in the state a cemetery presenting a finer appearance.

Calvin J. Huson, director of production of the New York State Food Commission, is arranging to hold a number of farm tractor demonstrations in various sections of the state during the present season. It is hoped that the section of the Rondout Valley will not be overlooked.



This offering of Shantung Pongee at \$1.00 will appeal to every Thriftily inclined Woman

First, because Shantung Pongee is foremost among Summery fabrics and will be in greatest demand. Then again, such a price is not found elsewhere for a quality like this. Shantung pongee is a beautiful rough finished silk—shown in 11 fashionable shades. Full yard wide



Special—
Slip-on Sweaters
at \$3.25
—values to 5.00
Colors, nile, copen, rose, maize and beige
Sleeveless Models

A Splendid Showing of the Prettiest Neckwear Ever

Just the styles that are being shown this week on Fifth Avenue, but our price tickets are so much lower you would be amazed at an actual comparison.

Many Special Values Saturday, 50c, 1.00, 1.50

Drugs and Toilet Needs At Special Low Prices Saturday

Ivory Soap, Special..... 4 1-2c
Djer Kiss Face Powder, 65c size..... 53c
Air Float Talcum, 15c size..... 9c
Scotts Emulsion, 1.50 size..... 1.19
Kolyons Tooth Paste, 30c..... 22c
Hemaboldis, 1.35 size..... 1.15
Germicidal Soap, 5 cakes..... 29c

CANDY SPECIAL SATURDAY

Fresh, pure quality candies, from one of the high grade makers.

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES at 39c
Regular 50c
FINE CHOCOLATES 49c
Nuts and Cherries—regular 60c

Special Values To-morrow in the Newest Dress Materials

Special values that will prove of first aid in keeping down costs. Remember, however, that these lots are small and the prices almost invariably less than today's wholesale costs.

Mercerized Silk Foulard—One of the very fashionable fabrics for Spring and Summer, offered in a great variety of smart designs and colorings, 32 in. wide, reg. 75c..... yard 39c

Cotton Voiles—in striped and figured designs on white and tinted grounds, 36 to 40 in. wide, value 35c to 39c..... yard 29c

Satin Stripe Voiles—Satin stripe plaid voiles, 36 in. wide in dainty pink, blue, helio, green and gold on white grounds, value 1.25 yard..... 1.00

Fancy Voiles—in a delightful buff coloring, with blue stripes and dots, 40 inches wide, value 50c and 59c..... yard 29c

Kiddie Cloth—fast color, good wearing fabric, for children's dresses, boy's wash suits or women's house dresses. To-day's actual value 50c, special the yard..... 39c

Mercerized Cotton—27 inches wide, black, white, and a full assortment of colors. To-day's actual value 39c, the yard..... 29c

White Voile—40 in. reg. 29c..... yard 22c

White Chiffon Voile—40 in. reg. 39c, yard 29c

Mercerized Batiste—45 in., fine sheer, reg. 75c value..... yard 39c

Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine—36 inch. Value to-day 75c..... yard 59c

"Extra Specials"

Important Undermuslin Offerings

2nd floor

at 39c at 79c at 89c

Women's Muslin Drawers —values to 59c Envelope Chemise —values to 1.25 Women's Night Gowns —values to 1.25

Children's Undermuslin—Extra Values

Drawers—straight or knicker style 25c—59c

Slips—lace or embroidery trimmed 25c—2.50

Worth While Specials in Women's Underwear

"Lady Sealpax" Athletic Underwear

Cool, practical undergarments, fast becoming popular for girls and women

1.25 and upwards

Glove Silk Bloomers, excellent quality, well turned seams. In pink, reg. sizes up to 7. 2.98

Glove Silk Vests, with shoulder straps and bodice effects. Carefully finished..... 1.98, 2.50

Women's Gauze Weight Union Suits, well made and reinforced. Tailored tops, some are full at the knee and shell trimmed..... 1.25

Gauze Union Suits, in bodice and shoulder straps. White, regular, extra sizes..... 59c, 69c 79c

Sheer Lisle Vests, low neck, sleeveless, French hand top and bodice top..... 15c, 19c, 35c, 75c



Silk and Lisle Underwear

Form-fitting garments, well cut and carefully finished.

Women's Silk Top Union Suits, Swiss ribbed, of finest quality lisle, with fine Milanese silk top. Value \$2.50..... 1.69

Children's Underwear

Boy's Union Suits Special 79c

Girls' Vests 12 1/2 c—25c

"Alheneeds" and "Alsheneeds"

Children's cross-bar Suits, 4 to 9 years, the garment..... 75c

Night Gowns—Envelope Chemise

White Skirts 2nd floor

Cool Summer Frocks—

For Ladies' and Misses'

Made of Sheer Voiles French Chambray, Plaid and Check Gingham.

All styles, colors and sizes.

3.95 to 15.00

Women's Fashionable Tub Skirts

Extraordinary values

1.98 to 7.95



Positively the Best Silk Hosiery Values in Town!

Silk Hose—

Black or white Silk Hose, of brilliant lustre; heels are high spliced and wear is assured by double tops and spliced soles. A pair..... 1.19

Women's all-Silk Hose—of fine quality, pointex heel; black or white, pair..... 1.50

Women's superb all-Silk Hose—beautiful heavy quality, rich, good wearing, black, white, and all—t colors, pair..... 1.98

Special!—Pure Silk Boot Hose

A bargain so rare that we must limit the buying to 3 pairs to one customer

69c 69c



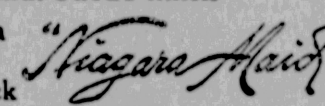
Sports Hosiery—

These are only one pair of a kind have been used as "house samples" values are as high as \$1.50 and are pure silk "Onyx" qualities in various combinations of stripes and novelty effects..... 89c

Sale of Dependable "Niagara Maid" Gloves 95c

Beautiful Suede finish—

French Mocha and Chamois embroidered back



Couch Hammocks — Porch Screens — Flags

Fine Couch Hammocks with thick soft-top mattresses; woven wire steel, guaranteed not to rust..... \$10.00

Colors, kahaki or gray..... 1.98 to 10.00

"Old Glory", Service Flags, Foreign and Red Cross Flags..... 15c to \$24.00

Porch Screens, green, brown and bamboo..... 1.98 to 10.00

Van Wagenen's

"Always the BEST and MOST for Your Money"

SHOW CASES FOR SALE. SELLING OUT.

WESLEY.

Broadway, Corner Downs St.

KEEP OLD GLORY WAVING

Weekly Review of What You Food Administration and Your State Food Commission Are Doing to Help You Win This War.

By AUGUSTIN McNALLY
Director of Publicity U. S. Food Administration and Federal Food Board

ON BEING A NEWSPAPER MAN IN WAR TIMES.

THE man who undertakes to write the history of America's part in the war and neglects to narrate the work of newspaper men will show himself to be but a poor specimen of the observer. One of the most consoling features of this whole business has been the unselfish devotion of publishers and reporters, and clerks and compositors, and others engaged in various occupations related to newspaper enterprise. Slackers and out-and-out disloyalists have been few and far between. Our press has lived up to the full measure of American traditions. If the writer, therefore, ventures a thought or two On Being a Newspaperman in War Times, he hopes that no man or woman will read in these thoughts anything but a narration of what is actually happening amongst us and will continue to happen until the slogan, Food Will Win the War, has been shown to be a truth, stern and active.

***** It means to be loyal without reservation. IF YOU ARE A PUBLISHER ***** It means to be a source of patriotic inspiration to every employee from the counting to the composing rooms. Never to permit partisan politics to cast a shadow over the leading thought—War and the success of War. Never, under any circumstances, to permit publication of a word that would cause any one to suspect your loyalty or give occasion to the weak one to surrender to discouragement. Never to hesitate to expose viciousness and wrongdoing in war-work wherever found, and to remember always that our newspaper press has been a rock of confidence, on which the Republic has securely rested from the beginning and has the moral right to expect that it shall find support to the end of time.

The best kind of reporting is that which is paving the way to Victory, that looks far enough ahead to see Pershing's forces driving back, inch by inch, the conquerors of Belgium; that expects the day when the Huns shall be made to sign, and under their own Lindens, the Peace of Woodrow Wilson,—the only Peace that will satisfy Humanity.

***** It means work and thought, thought and work. IF YOU ARE AN EDITOR ***** It means bringing all your intellectual energy to the support of your paper. It means a thirst to make your paper so thoroughly alive to everything that concerns success that your rival next door may be able to draw inspiration from your energy. If he hears you to it today, you owe it to your employers and your readers to "put over" something tomorrow. Only that editor is worth while who is unsparing of his energy, physical and intellectual. Such an editor may err but he will rarely succumb to disinterestedness.

Men may build ships, men men-of-war, assemble troops, and pave the way to victory,—but no country can exist without a loyal press.

***** It means being uncompromisingly loyal. IF YOU ARE A REPORTER ***** American in your thoughts and speech, that is, if you have the privilege of being an American. It means to be an untiring worker for your paper, being tactful, patient, slow to find fault with those whom you know to be working wholeheartedly for their country; quick to discern selfishness, eager for the complete success of every government agency, anxious to encourage public servants who have shown themselves worthy of it.—It means also to make it a matter of national conscience to overlook human frailty as distinguished from an unwillingness to accomplish things or the lack of ability to do one's work with the enterprise and wholeheartedness of American traditions. It should mean that the square deal shall be given every public servant, big and little, that nothing shall be exacted from any public servant doing war-work which is clearly beyond his rights. It means being familiar to a minute degree with every phase of a job to which one may be assigned, including the thoughts of a publicity man.

There have been reporters and reporters, but the noblest of the American species was the late Richard Harding Davis,—cul animo maximo Deus requiescat.

***** (And thus whole thought is added to the gentleman in ***** charge of publicity for the State Food Commission and the Food Administration) It means unswerving loyalty to food work, a firm and lively faith in the slogan—Food Will Win the War. It means never-tiring use of your small talent to attract the attention of editors of daily and weekly papers so that they shall know and understand that you are at least no slacker. It means constant occupation, energetic use of your mind and your heart and your feet, of messenger boys and telegraph wires, of every known means of communication permitted you. It means absolute freedom from all selfishness of purpose, a living every minute of the day for Food Work and Food Work alone, which is all that you have to do. It means that you must be infinitely tactful, ready and willing to forget annoyances, big or little, always willing and prepared to bare to the bone the facts in your possession, never to cease pleading with your colleagues that they may plead for you; it means that you must make food work so attractive that editors will cheerfully assist you and in assisting you maintain those high standards of loyalty which have ever been the true characteristic of the American newspaper man. For you, indeed, it means unflinching loyalty to those editors and publishers and reporters who have rallied with a will to your support, and the total separation from your heart and mind of anything resembling partisanship whether of a political or other character.

Dear Editor: If you like this stuff, show your appreciation by urging your readers to abstain from wheat until the next harvest. Write the editorial now. Keep Old Glory waving.

PLEASE READ THIS—DO IT NOW.

But the situation with regard to wheat is the most serious in the food supply of the Allied World. If we are to satisfy the minimum wheat requirements of our armies and the Allies and the suffering millions in the Allied countries our consumption of wheat in the United States until the next harvest must be reduced to approximately one-third of normal. It is inconceivable that we should fail in this crisis. For each of us who can personally contribute to the relief of human suffering it is a privilege, not a sacrifice. All elements of our population cannot bear this burden equally. Those engaged in physical labor need a larger bread ration than those in sedentary occupations. Because of the constant daily employment of women and the lack of home baking facilities many households in large urban centers require a food ration already prepared, such as the bakers' standard Victory bread loaf.

To meet the situation abroad and to prevent serious suffering at home it is imperative that all those whose circumstances permit shall abstain from wheat and wheat products in any form until the next harvest.—Herbert Hoover.

Sponge Industry.

The best sponges come from the Levant, in the eastern Mediterranean, and are obtained by diving. The Levantine sponge divers often cut pieces from large sponges, replant the pieces, and tie them to stakes to keep them from being swept away by the current. They soon grow at an enormous rate.

Why Cat's Eyes Shine in Dark.
"What causes a cat's eyes to shine in the dark?" Many explanations have been offered in the past, but scientists now hold that invisible rays are transformed by some chemical action into visible rays at the instant of reflection of the eyes of the animal.

GRAND OFFICERS AT CLINTON CHAPTER

For the first time in the history of Easter Star, the Eleventh District will entertain the whole grand staff of officers Saturday evening. Prominent among them will be: Mrs. May Youngs Smith, grand matron, of Binghamton; Mrs. Georgianna Scardfield, associate grand matron of New York; Mrs. Annie M. Pond, grand secretary; Mrs. Clara Ellithorpe, of Gloversville, grand conductress; Dr. Frances Thornton, of New York, associate grand conductress; Mrs. May Gooderson, grand trustee; Mrs. F. Welch, of Albany, grand chaplain, together with the staff of star officers.

The festivities will begin with a banquet in their honor at The Stuyvesant Hotel, when covers will be laid for 100 guests, and Mrs. Winne's efficient management will ensure the established reputation of The Stuyvesant on this occasion. The district meeting will immediately follow at Masonic Hall, Wall street. As large delegations from

the chapters in the district will be present, together with delegations from the chapters along the river, the meeting promises to surpass anything ever held here, not only in numbers, but in enthusiasm, showing the loyalty of the Eleventh District to its distinguished grand officers.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

In loving memory of Mrs. John B. Raftery, who died May 3, a month's mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Church Monday, June 3, at 8 a. m.

John McConnell, husband of Mary Charlotte McConnell, died at Yonkers on Wednesday in his 75th year. The interment will be in Whitwick Cemetery on Saturday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank D. Whitbeck died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Blodgett, 181 Elmendorf street on Thursday evening. She was a daughter of the late James Neice and is survived by three children, two sons, Judson R. and Raymond L., and one daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Blodgett. Mrs. Whitbeck was a woman of a particularly happy disposition and although an invalid for several years, was much devoted

to her home and family. She was a member of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. The funeral will be held from the home of her daughter at 181 Elmendorf street on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Theodosia Bacon Mackey, wife of Edgar Mackey, died very suddenly Wednesday forenoon in her garden at her home on Center street, Ellenville. She was found dead by a neighbor. Mrs. Mackey was a daughter of Sylvester Bacon, and was born in St. Lawrence county. She was united in marriage with Edgar Mackey over fifty years ago and had resided her married life in Ellenville where she is well and favorably known. No children blessed the union but a sister's daughter, Miss Virginia Marshall, a member of the school faculty of Walden N. Y., had her home with them and has always been to this loved aunt and uncle, a devoted niece, not unlike an own daughter. Deceased was from early life a member of the M. E. Church. A very sincere Christian, active in the work of the church as long as health permitted. One of the very earliest members of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union and very active along all its lines of work for many years, was press correspondent for several years, and every interesting articles along temperance lines, as they were published in the Ellenville Journal were much enjoyed with profit to all. At the laying of the corner stone of the Hunt Building a year ago Mrs. Mackey, read a very timely poem of her own composition, which was considered by those privileged to hear a very fine contribution from the pen of one who has been lovingly called the mother of the local W. C. T. U. The Union has lost a most valued member. The church and community has lost a valued member. Surviving are the husband upon whom the loss falls most heavily. He has just returned from the Kingston Hospital where he had been for some time following an operation for the removal of an eye and his health has not been at its best for the past year. While his good wife was quite as well as usual. When the death call came, one brother, Gaylord Bacon of Clyde, with the niece above mentioned, also five nephews and four other nieces survive. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

Mission Doing Good Work.
Experimental gardens and orchards are conducted as part of the Presbyterian mission work at Met. West Africa. Cocoa, corn, cassava, palm oil, coffee, nuts and hats are some of the products marketed.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Harry Merritt has on exhibition at his Washington avenue market a 40 pound black bass that was caught in a shad net at Kingston Point on Thursday.

At the annual meeting of the Federated Council of Parent-Teachers' Association, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. R. Anderson; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Thompson; second vice president, Mrs. W. J. Whiston; secretary, Miss E. S. Somes; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Huhne.

Union Memorial Day Service.

St. James's Church lecture room was filled last evening by those of the uniting churches, who had gathered in response to the call of the president to pray for the nation. It was a most impressive service as the people realized the tremendous issues involved. The three pastors participated, Dr. Seeley making the address, which was very appealing. The attendance and the spirit of the services were most gratifying, and all present evidently regarded the meeting as something worth while.

Saturday the Last Day of the Houseware Sale

The Greatest Houseware Sale

ever held in Ulster County closes Saturday night. You'll need no urging to secure all you can use this season at these prices:

IVORY SOAP

5 Cakes, small 23c
5 Cakes, large 37c

MASON-FRUIT JARS-MASON

Packed 1 dozen in cartons

Pt. Jars 75c doz
Qt. Jars 80c doz

Don't put off buying Jars; scarce now, will be scarcer.

QUEEN-FRUIT JARS-QUEEN

1 doz. in carton

Pt. Jars 95c doz
Qt. Jars 99c doz

These prices are 20 per cent below wholesale prices today.

WINDOW SCREENS

18x33—45c value 39c
22x33—52c value 45c
24x33—55c value 49c
24x37—60c value 54c
28x37—69c value 60c
30x37—75c value 65c

Prices Only During This Sale.

Buy Your Season Wants

Hundreds of other items at similar savings.

Ulster County's greatest store is daily adding to its reputation for value giving. Witness the great houseware sale now drawing to a close. From far and near have come great crowds to share in these savings.

Every One Realizes, Too, That This Store Never Sacrifices Quality For Price

The items are just what we say they are. Can you wonder now that most Kingston folks are proud to claim the R-G-R Store as "their" store.

FOR SATURDAY LADIES' ONYX BOOT SILK HOSE

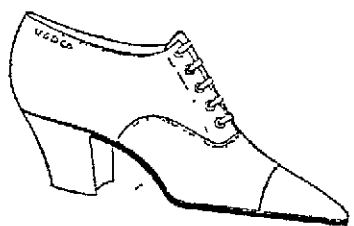
WORTH 75c AT

69c

The Quality First Store ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC. FORMERLY CARLSON

Kingston's Finest Shoe Shop Is Showing Dainty Oxfords

We guarantee the fit. See these



White Nu Buck Oxfords

Sport tip, military heel worth \$7.00. Our price \$5.50

White Ewe Cloth Oxfords

With turned sole, Louis heel. Special \$3.00

Summer Pumps

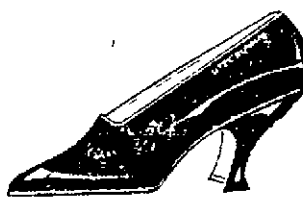
in wildest variety in white, black, tan and mahogany \$3.50 to \$7.00

Misses' and Children's Ankle Strap Pumps

in patent, colt and gunmetal as well as white canvas. Prices \$1.25 to \$3.00

Boys' Outing Shoes

in tan with elk soles, serviceable for summer wear \$1.69 to \$3.00



Kayser Silk Gloves

A guarantee with every pair absolutely the best.

\$75c, \$1.00, \$1.69

Children's White Silk Gloves

Extra quality 75c

Children's Chamoisette Gloves

In white. Special 69c

Long Silk Gloves

In black or white. Special 69c

Toilet Articles

SPECIAL

	Reg. Price	Sat'day
Palmolive Soap	12c	9c
Kolyas Tooth Paste	25c	18c
Supertar Soap	15c	12c
"Long Acre" Cold Cream	45c	38c
Miro-Dena Face Powder	50c	37c
Hydrogen Peroxide	10c	9c
Meacena's Talcum Powder	19c	16c
Lyons' Tooth Powder	23c	18c

You'll Will Want One of These Summer Dresses

MISSES AND LADIES' DRESSES—Georgettes, taffetas, Crepe de chine, foulards, silk poplins, wool jerseys and silk and serge combinations. Dresses to fit woman, however large and difficult to fit.

Prices \$8.97 to \$35.00

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES—Overplaids, stripes and solid colored chambrays, many with hanging pockets, high belt lines, snappy new garments.

Prices \$1.25 to \$2.97

CHILDREN'S 2 TO 6 GINGHAM AND CHAMBRAY DRESSES—Plaids, stripes, and solid colors.

Prices 69c to \$2.59

LADIES' HOUSE DRESS—Of medium and light colored percales, fine fitting, extra gaged in the back, 36 to 44.

Special Price \$1.25

Domestics Underprice for Saturday

79c BLEACHED SHEETING, 59c, 2 1/2 yards wide, full bleached, the E.S. 29c. Full bleached, hemmed Marshall, Field & Co. Special, 59c

39c BLEACHED TURKISH TOWEL, Marshall, Field & Co. Special, 59c ends, made of heavy yarn, good size, 20 1/2 x 45. Special 29c

LONG CLOTH, SPECIAL, \$2.49 a piece; made of a fine bleached cotton, chambray finish; 10 yards in a piece, 36 inches wide, Special, \$2.49 piece.

25c WHITE DRESS VOILE, 36 inches wide, fine even thread, excellent material for shirt waist and dresses. Special 19c

98c TABLE DAMASK, 36c; fine quality bleached damask, 64 inches wide, new designs in spot, stripes and floral patterns. Special 33c

15c BLEACHED TURKISH TOWEL, 12 1/2c; good size absorbent towel, hemmed ends, not over six to one person 12 1/2c

32c TABLE OIL CLOTH, 24c.

1 1/2 yard wide in plain white, marble and brown figures. Special at drapery department, second floor 24c

ONE LOT OF CURTAIN MATERIAL AT 10c YARD.

In voiles and swiss—bleached and ecru; 26 inches wide. Drapery department, second floor 10c yard

GUARANTEED FEATHER PILLOWS, \$2.98 PAIR.

Size 21x28, filled with guaranteed clean feathers, all new ticking, is good quality sateen. Special \$2.98 pair

\$1.69 FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHEET
Size 72x90; seamless; deep hem—made of the famous Fruit sheeting. Not over six to one person \$1.39
25c BLEACHED TOWELING 15 1/2c

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



With Murad I can keep time on the firing line.

Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



18 Cents

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. E. DERRENBACHER, President
T. C. COYKENDALL, 1st Vice-President
F. H. GRIFFITHS, 2nd Vice-President
DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary
HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper

TRUSTEES:
John D. Schoonmaker, Stephen, Jr.
F. H. Griffiths, Wesley D. Hale
J. Graham Rose, E. Cockendall
John S. Thompson, A. A. Stern
T. C. Coykendall, H. H. Fleming
Nicholas Stock

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.
Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.
Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.
All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.
Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$5,000.
Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.



Good Potatoes
come from strong, stout healthy vines, enabled to benefit fully from soil, air, rain and sunshine, and produce to the limit, when sprayed "Pyrox."

which kills insects, stops fungous troubles, and invigorates foliage on all kinds of crops. All ready to mix with water and spray. Enough to make 30 to 40 gal. \$1.40. Large catalogue of information free.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale dealers in Supplies for Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal, Engineers' Farm Machinery, Poultry and Spraying.
16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry Street, KINGSTON, N. Y.
(The Big Down Town Store.)

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. INCORPORATED 1891.

WM. G. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.
CHARLES S. WOOD, Secretary.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Treasurer.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Cashier.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Auditor.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:
John B. Alliger, George Hutton, H. R. Brigham, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, David Burgevia, W. R. Harrison, Howard Chipp, J. M. Schaeffer, Abm. V. DeGraff, Wm. C. Shafer, Philip Elting, C. S. Wood, Ogden F. Winne.

For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1917, interest was credited Jan. 1, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum. Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.
Money deposited on or before June 30 and remaining in the bank until January 1st, 1919, will be credited with seven (7) months' interest.
Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.
Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

L. F. BANNON
Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company
16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE
Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Leaders, Gutters, etc., at wholesale prices.
First class mechanics to install same if desired.

ST. REMY.
St. Remy, May 29.—There will be church services beginning next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. m., and will continue during the summer months.
Mrs. N. Krom and Mrs. Edgar Ackerman and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence of Auburn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Freer.
Several from this place attended the Barnum and Bailey circus at Kingston on Friday.
Henry Phillips of Rhinbeck visited friends in this place recently.
Luther Freer is building a wood house.
The recent showers are helping the gardens very much.
Mrs. Almira York spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Sutton.
Mrs. L. F. Freer is entertaining two ladies from New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kneble were guests of Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth on Sunday. They have rented the Brennan place for the summer.
John Krom of Albany was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Freer on Sunday.
Clarence Freer has recently purchased an automobile.
We have had some very warm weather for the past few days.
The leader of the C. E. next Sunday night will be Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth. Topic, "Christian Duty and Privilege." Service in Church and Community. Mark 12:28-34. Consecration meeting.

Conkey's BUTTERMILK STARTING FOOD
Makes Chickens Grow
Rich buttermilk strength—ensures prompt hatching—keeps chicks healthy—helps prevent White Leg troubles. The clean balanced growing, healthy chicks, sturdy chicks that grow heavy fowls.
Get the Original
Costs only 25¢ to feed a chick eight weeks. Buy a box.
CONKEY'S FLOURY TONIC keeps hens laying. 50¢ and 100¢.
EVERETT & TREADWELL, Sole Agents.

Calcerbs
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
A handy Calcium compound that softens against chronic lung and throat troubles. A non-toxic, prepared without harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today.
50 cents a box, including war tax.
For sale by all Druggists.
Lekman Laboratory, Philadelphia

GOODGION WANTS KINGSTON PAPERS

Only Thing He Asks For After Arriving in France—Quaint Buildings Impress Him—Afraid of "Loaded" French.

The following letter from LeRoy D. Goodgion has been received in the city:

Somewhere in France, April 20, '18
My Dear Parents:—
Just a few words to let you know of my safe transportation to another destination. I sincerely hope you have not been worrying about the interruption of our correspondence, as I have been exceedingly busy the past month. The ocean trip was fine, accompanied by fine weather. I was somewhat seasick during a period of rough weather, although I practically enjoyed it greatly. According to instructions, from the military authorities, I cannot give an account of my voyage or present location. Therefore, I will endeavor to give you an account of the interesting scenes, customs and homes of the people.

The scenery is extraordinarily magnificent, the country being noted for this. I cannot begin to describe how wonderfully "nature fits in the country which has been a scene of the present conflicts." Words cannot describe the grandeur of the scenery; the author fails to present a favorable account, but this remains "incomplete" until his reader visits the Republic and then sees the author's folly in attempting such a task. The buildings are very quaint, some with slate, stone, tile or thatch roofs, while their walls are of stone. Yet there are very beautiful edifices and mansions. Cathedrals and government buildings are exceptionally elegant. It is certainly remarkable how much architecture could be had in the ages when they were constructed. Geographers fail to make these wonderful edifices as grand as they are.

The people seem to enjoy our presence and show their admiration by doing what they can. They are very courteous to us all, and in return for their good meaning, forward our courtesies the best we know how. Occasionally, we can understand a word or phrase when conversing but we generally avoid a conversation with the village belles fearing we might accidentally use an improper phrase. Safety first!

I think you may form a conclusion that I am on an excursion instead of serious affairs, namely, "Fighting to free democracy from the hated autocracy."
I will conclude this brief letter by asking you to occasionally send me the Kingston daily paper, so as to keep up with the home folks; also by sending my best wishes and love to my dear parents and Winifred. Give my regards to the neighbors.

Your loving son,
PRIV. LEROY D. GOODGION,
Co. K., 38th Infantry,
(via New York) A. E. F., France

PALENTOWN.

Palentown, May 29.—Mrs. John Markle and children from Ulster Park are spending a few weeks with her parents in this place.

A number of the farmers have planted corn and they find that it is not coming up. On account of the early frost last fall it did not get ripe. Miss Grace Traver, who has employment in Kingston, is spending two weeks' vacation at her home in this place.

John Traver, Jr., and sister spent Wednesday in Kerhonkson.

Isaac Dymond and wife and little daughter, Anna, from Sandown spent Sunday with his father in this place.

Edward Secor of Ashokan spent Sunday with his wife, who is visiting her parents.

A number from this place attended the revival meeting at Samsonville on Thursday evening.

Willie Bessmer of Mombaccus and Pearl Mulford were united in marriage May 23. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Sandown. We wish them a long and happy life.

Miss Grace Traver and sister, Mrs. Jesse Shurter, called on Mrs. Kenneth Barley on Sunday afternoon in Sandown.

The household goods of James H. Kelder will be sold at an auction on June fifth at his residence in Sandown.

Arch Deputy and son, Elton, and Morgan McCullough and nephew from Accord spent Sunday at John Traver's in this place.

William Dymond, Jr., of Greene county and brother, Robert, and their sister, Mrs. H. Guff, motored to this place and spent last Sunday with their parents, brothers and sisters. It was a family gathering and all enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Jesse Shurter and her mother spent Monday in Kerhonkson.

Intended No Harm.
Lucy was playing up on the lawn with her little puppy when the dog next door came up wagging his tail in a most friendly way. The little pup stuck his tail between his legs and started for the house. Lucy caught him, saying: "Don't be afraid, pup; he won't hurt you; he just come over to introduce himself."

Hunting Trouble.
Hunting trouble is too fashionable in this world. Contentment and Jollity are not cultivated as they should be. There are too many prematurely wrinkled, long and melancholy faces among us. There is too much swearing, sweating and slashing, fuming, foaming and fretting around and about us all.—Artemus Ward.

SPECIAL PRICES to dealers on quantities. Selling out.
WESLEY, Broadway, Corner Downs Street.



Cool Clothes For Warm Weather

Warm weather will soon be here and with it will come the need of cool clothes.

KUPPENHEIMER

Air-O-Weave Suits are light as a feather, smartly styled and tailored in the same high-class manner that distinguishes regular Kuppenheimer clothes.

You can pick your Air-O-Weave from a pleasing variety of fabrics, Palm Beach, Mohair, Silks Tropical Worsteds and other light weight, cool clothing. The styles include conservative fashions for men and snappy military models for young men. A wide selection.

MARBLESTONE'S

"The Kuppenheimer House in Kingston"
COR. WALL, NORTH FRONT AND FAIR STS.
PHONE 983-J

WANTED

**Sleevers
Button Holers
Button Sewers
Hemmers**

EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
Beginners Taken and Paid \$7.00 Per Week While Learning

STEADY WORK THE YEAR AROUND

F. JACOBSON & SONS

SMITH AVENUE AND CORNELL STREET

Saint Anastasia.
Anastasia, who is popular in France, as a saint, is commemorated on April 15. She was the daughter of a pagan senator and a Christian mother. She was exiled under Diocletian for having refused to sacrifice to the heathen gods. Brought back to Rome she was buried alive in 304.

Outside of Man's Rights.
The "mental neutrality" which is born of ignorance or lassitude is unworthy of reasoning beings. We have no intellectual right to be ignorant when information lies at our hand, and we have no spiritual right to be weary when great moral issues are at stake.—Agnes Repplier.



An exquisite trousseau—but so Perishable!

"Not at all, it's just as practical as can be."

"But look at your underwear. So filmy, so delicate! They won't last any time at all."

"Why, you goose, of course they will. I'll just keep on washing them in Lux."

LUX! It's the magic word that makes it possible for a woman to have the dainty, delicate garments she has longed for all her life. And to have them for constant wear—not just for very special occasions.

Lux comes in clear, pure, transparent flakes. They melt instantly in hot water, and you whisk them into a rich, creamy, bubbling lather. You can dip the sheerest fabrics up and down in this lather without injury. You don't have to rub them at all. The dirt just drops right out into the suds.

Do you know what ruins your dainty underwear so quickly? It's the old-fashioned rub-rub-rub—rubbing cake soap directly on fine materials, then rubbing again to get the soap and dirt out.

Today the bride can fill her trousseau with the finest, daintiest silks and laces—and just so long as she keeps them new with Lux they will wear and wear.

Grocers, druggists and department stores have Lux. Get your package today. Use it for all fine laundering. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

How to wash silk underwear

Just drop a tablespoonful of Lux flakes into half a basinful of boiling or very hot water. Whisk into a rich, creamy lather. Add cold water till lukewarm. Dip the garment through the foamy lather many times—squeeze the suds through it—do not rub. Rinse three times in clear, lukewarm water. Squeeze the water out—do not wring. Dry in the shade. When nearly dry, press with a warm iron—never a hot one.

Use Lux on anything that pure water alone will not harm.

LUX

© Lever Bros. Co., 1918

Aviators Airplane Mechanics ATTENTION!

The Government and the airplane manufacturers are calling for airplane mechanics and aviators—hundreds of thousands in a rush but they have no time to teach beginners. We will. Our school trains you in five to ten weeks. Classes mornings, afternoons or evenings. Ninety hours of practical and theoretical work. Complete equipment. Head of school is a practical flyer and mechanic.

We do not teach flying, but every aviator needs this course to safeguard his own life and to make him most efficient.

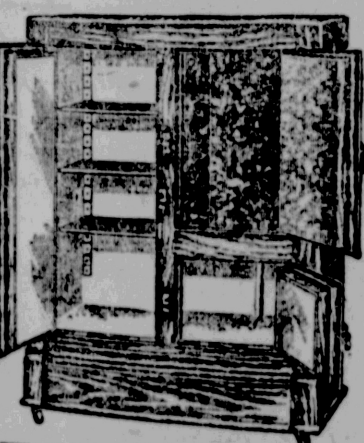
Our school approved by the Aero Club of America and by leading authorities. The Government and manufacturers continually call for our graduates. Investigate. Fill out and mail this coupon. Get in where there is the greatest need and opportunity.

West Side Y. M. C. A.
318 West 57th St., N. Y.

Sir: Kindly reserve a place for me in your Airplane Mechanics Course. I wish full information and a free pass to visit your school.

Name.....
Address.....

REFRIGERATORS



Don't Delay
Longer in Se-
lecting That
New
Refrigerator

Ours will save
your food and ice.
Come in at once
while all sizes are in
stock.

"NEW PERFECTION" OIL COOK STOVES AND OVENS

The early Spring brides will find this store's twenty-three years' experience in home outfitting a great assistance in making the proper selections. This is a safe place for inexperienced home furnishers to outfit their dwellings.

Furniture, Bedding, Rugs, Draperies

"Our Merchandise and Our Service Justify Your Confidence"

Glass Door Baking Ovens.....\$3.48
Two Burner Nickel Plated Gas Plates \$2.50 upward
Two Burner "Blue Flame" Oil Stoves.....\$5.98

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO., Inc.

Complete House Furnishers.

14 E. STRAND OPEN EVENINGS

HIGHLAND.

Highland, May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois have returned from their fishing trip and they report a fine time and very good catch of the finny tribe. Sorry to say we were forgotten in the distributing when they returned—but never mind we will take the will for the deed.

Clarence Smedes left Monday morning for Poughkeepsie for an operation. His many friends hope it will be successful. He expects to leave for some camp later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Plass entertained a few friends for dinner Saturday evening last and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Saturday last Mrs. Emma Keller and daughters, Misses Bessie and Mabel, of Kingston, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller. Also on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer of Poughkeepsie were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Swarthout of Grahamsville, Sullivan county, have been spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Aldrich at their home on Washington avenue. They are parents of Mrs. Aldrich.

Mrs. James S. Mack was in Poughkeepsie last week on business. Mrs. George Winans of Poughkeepsie, was a guest last week of her mother, Mrs. George Main, Sr., at her home on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Sylvester Every spent last Thursday in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. J. S. Mack had several guests arrive from New York by the day boat last Friday and Saturday. She expects to have both of her houses filled in a short time.

Epworth League of this place made their visit as a delegation to Esopus last Friday evening. There was present a large number from every place in the district and the church was packed. The program was very interesting and the Highland League won the banner. Again this shows where the workers are.

Now all leagues are to have Red Cross work in connection with their other work and by this method they all obtain points that count. So let every person get busy. Do not be known as a slacker for that sounds very bad—Highland people—have yet to learn the definition of that word—and Epworth League members we know will stand by all that is right and proper and will enthusiastically will prevail and we will render the opinion from what we have heard and from what we know, the league here will get up steam and come into port with flying colors.

Mrs. Florence Lacy is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Orsen Sheeley have been entertaining guests from out of town for few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Stiller entertained their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Plack, from Poughkeepsie.

Porter Lacy spent the week-end in this place and his relatives and friends were delighted to see him.

Edward Townsend was here for a few days' furlough and I tell you everyone is delighted to see any of our boys come home if only for a short time.

Arthur Schamerhorn of New York, arrived in town Saturday to spend a short time with his wife at their home here.

The Red Cross drive was on last week in this place and it seemed to be a sort of epidemic of which the visible manifestations seemed charming to the eye and ear, for all were anxious to hear what money had been obtained by the various teams under the captainship of several of our real good men, and then many expressed a desire to see the papers of the team members, to know just what so and son had given. (Curiosity personified.) For several days, under the sunny sky, with which the weather man, smiled upon the Red Cross drive, by this he indicated that he is on Uncle Sam's side, and we all trust in the Almighty power for victory, and these people who worked on the teams as solicitors are the ones who raised the money—we believe in placing the honor where it belongs—we were informed the captains raised some money and it was perfectly correct they should but it was some work to make a house to house canvass.

Mrs. Edward Dwyer of New York city, with a party of friends, was up here to their cottage for a couple of days. They will come up to stay just as soon as school closes. They are all anxious to get to their country place for they certainly enjoy every moment of it, taking auto trips and many other pleasures and it certainly is a delight to be away from the city at this time of year, when it is so warm.

The library fair will be on this Friday and Saturday evenings. Be on hand for supper, attend the booths and purchase; children will want to visit the grab bag and then everyone will want ice cream, sherbet and cake, for it is always warm in the hall especially this time of year and you will want to take a trip to the ice cream booth for it is going to be good, I tell you.

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting next Monday evening, June 3. Only one more meeting until closing for summer, and we think everyone will enjoy the rest.

Next Wednesday evening, June 5, the D. of A. will hold their regular meeting. All members are requested to be present. Also the drill master, D. Kurtz, most cordially requests the members of the initiatory team to be present for rehearsal preparatory to working the degrees on candidates.

At this meeting the election of the officers for the ensuing term will take place. The officers will be installed July 3.

On June 7 the Auxiliary Club will hold its regular meeting in the church parlor and a large attendance is expected. Hostesses Mrs. Lew Martin, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Jake Schuble and Mrs. George Erett take Mrs. Benjamin Gedney and Mrs. Edward Miller were shoppers in Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

Mrs. Abram Bloomer of Vineyard avenue, who has a large boarding

house, has it full for over Memorial Day and the week end. They always have a full house through the season and everyone who goes there always has a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer are always very attentive to their boarders and make it very pleasant for them. These things always count.

Ben Johnston is getting along nicely with his building. He, among other improvements, is going to have a bath room. Charles Miller and Joel Smedes are busy as can be, and this hot weather is not very pleasant to work in but the improvements will be enjoyed in both heat and cold.

A good program was given at the high school Tuesday evening. A fine attendance and everyone pleased with it.

Very fine strawberries are now being raised and brought to market from L. A. Martin. He certainly understands caring for fruit and is very successful. We know where to get some fine berries soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Schantz were in Red Hook last Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Traver, visiting relatives.

Last Sunday afternoon ten of our boys left for Napanoch, from there to Spartanburg, S. C. We were sorry to note that the Red Cross did not give them a send off. The Smith Brothers, of Smith's garage, and Lloyd Plass seemed to be the only ones who showed patriotism for they offered their automobiles to take these young men and some of their relatives and friends free of cost to Napanoch. The pastor of the M. E. Church, Rev. F. A. Coon, made a very impressive prayer on the square before the boys started.

There were a number of friends there to see them start. It was very hard for the boys and their relatives to part. Let us remember these fellows have gone to do service for us who are left behind. In this world we see demonstrated the fact that he who does great deeds is the fellow who always starts to do them, and one who leads an army to victory is one who has a brave heart and undaunted courage, who dares to go to the front and serve. Such people know no failure or defeat. These people as the train pulled in from Napanoch, down the river at a station the Red Cross people were there to greet the boys and gave them each a chicken and beef sandwich and something to drink. This certainly gave forth a good spirit and by this act they demonstrated to the boys that our action should be for the good of those around us and especially those who are going forth to fight for our country and it was some words of good cheer and pleasant smiles (although tears were hard to keep back), that made them all feel better.

We only hope that all of them may be spared to return to loved ones and tell to all the great adventures and the fighting that saved America, our loved country. Best wishes and good luck and prayers will follow all who have gone. Do not forget that religion was the early harbinger and will continue to be your guardian angel of American birthright. The voice of the Almighty moved on the dark waters of the revolutionary struggle and it will not forsake us now. Trust in the God of our forefathers.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



2277—A Seasonable Style.

This coat model is fine for double faced woolsens, for broadcloth, velour, corduroy serge, plush and other pile fabrics. The lines are simple and stylish. The garment is easy to develop. Mixed cheviot suiting in green and brown tones could be combined with green broadcloth for collar and cuff facings. The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 6 1/2 yards of 54 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

South Sea "Frightfulness"

In Polynesia spears are pointed and elaborately edged with the teeth of sharks. Such a weapon makes a frightful wound, tearing the flesh to tatters. Another instrument of frightfulness in the South sea archipelagoes is a dagger similarly equipped with shark's teeth.

Why He Felt Good.

Daughter—"Papa went off in great good humor this morning. Mother—"Mercy! That reminds me I forgot to ask him for any money."—Boston Transcript.

Sam Bernstein & Co

Wall St

Kingston, N.Y.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Store, but for Cash Only.

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NEW SPRING MODELS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

\$18.00

Young men and men will find in these \$18 sack suits genuine quality at a genuinely low price. A big assortment in light and dark shades.

\$14.75

Sport models or conservative models. Form fitting, patch flap pockets. High cut waist lines, rich colors and fabrics.

STRAW HATS

\$1.98

Fine and rough sennits and many fancy straws; in fact every straw and shape that's good.

BOYS' KHAKI HATS

50c

Army officers hats, soldier and sailor hats, in many shapes and shades of khaki.

MEN'S BAL. UNDERWEAR

39c

Fine quality French balbriggan shirts and drawers.

75c

Extra well made, double seat, ankle or knee length drawers, short or long sleeves.

\$19.75

Fabrics selected for durability and attractiveness; handsome patterns; tailored in a faultless fashion, ultra and conservative models.

\$25.00

Smart apparel designed to stand up under active wear, in fancy mixed worsteds, chevots, cassimeres and serges.

MEN'S SHIRTS

75c

Work or dress shirts in blue chambray or fancy black or white mixtures, well made, full cut.

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

\$1.25

Heavy weight khaki cloth, strongly made with good trimmings. All sizes, many shades.

MEN'S SHOES

\$4.50

Black, tan or mahogany shades, Blucher or English, bal lasts.

MEN'S UNION SUITS

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Scriven's elastic ribbed union suit, the best value on the market for \$1.

6-Big Gala Days-6

WILLIAMS STANDARD SHOWS

12 Big Shows. 4 Rides. 35 Concessions. 2 Bands

FREE ACTS EVERY NIGHT

BALL GROUNDS

NO GATE

Commencing Monday, June 3rd

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There is a place for you to work among congenial, friendly and ambitious girls at

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Mrs. Wallace Mable	1.00
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ROSE'S

73 Franklin Street
"Where Quality Counts"
U. S. Food Administrator No. G10481
Specials for Saturday

Finest Creamery Butter, extra fancy, lb. 47c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, nearby, doz. 40c
Peas, early June, good quality, 2 cans 25c
Evaporated Milk, Borden's Peerless
or Gold Cross, large cans 11c
Tuna Fish, Regent brand, fancy white
meat, 2 sizes 20c, 30c
Leg Veal, whole, home dressed, lb. 28c
Loin Veal, whole, home dressed, lb. 28c
Roast Veal, home dressed, lb. 30c
Stew Veal, lb. 22c
Veal Chops, lb. 30c-32c

BAKING POWDERS.
Cleveland's, large can 40c
Davis's, 20c can 16c
Rumford's, 1 lb can 25c
Ryton, 2 sizes 18-35c
Princeton, 2 sizes 15-30c

CONDENSED MILK.
Star, Magnolia or Clover 15c

DRIED FRUITS.
California Prunes 15c
Peaches 15c
Apricots 15c
Raisins 14c
Not-a-Seed Raisins 15c

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS.
Brooms 99c
Matches, box 3c
Toilet Paper, 6 for 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for 25c
Dog or Puppy Cake, pkg. 12c

CANNED VEGETABLES.
Campbell's Soups 10c
Campbell's Beans 16c
Early June Peas, 2 for 25c
Corn, can 15c
String Beans, green or wax, can 14c
Tomatoes, large can 18c
Succotash, can 15c
Lima Beans, can 15c
Pumpkin, can 14c
Sauerkraut, can 15c

COFFEE AND TEA.
Nu Brand Coffee, lb 20c
Nu Brand Tea, lb 39c

FANCY CHEESE.
Fancy Cheese, lb 30c
Rougefort, Olimento, Leidekranz, jar 18c
Pimento Cheese, pkg. 12c
Neufchatel Cheese, pkg. 6c
Snappy or Tasty Cheese, pkg. 12c
Phila. Cream Cheese, pkg. 14c
Chile Cheese, pkg. 10c

FRESH PORK.
Pork Roast 34c, 36c
Pork Chops 34c, 36c

PRIME WESTERN BEEF.
Rib Roast 36c, 38c
Pot Roast 26c, 28c, 32c, 36c, 38c
Stew Beef 22c
Chuck Steak 30c

SMOKED MEATS.
California Hams, lb 24c
Skinback Hams, small lb 34c
Dixie Brand Bacon, small pieces 35c
Yankee Brand Bacon lb 37c
Home Made Bologna 28c
Home Made Frankfurters 30c

DRIED BEANS, PEAS, ETC.
Red Baking Beans, 2 lbs. 25c
White Baking Beans 17c
Lima 17c
Yellow Split Peas, 2 lbs. 25c
Green Peas 15c

CEREALS.
Force, package 10c
Kellogg's Rice Biscuit, package 10c
Puffed Wheat 10c
Puffed Rice 10c
Corn Puffs 10c
Shredded Wheat 10c
Krumbs, package 10c
Quaker Corn Meal, yellow or white 14c
Mother's Oats, package 11c
Corn Meal, lb 6 1/2c
Corn Flour, lb 7 1/2c
Oat Flakes, lb 7 1/2c
Barley Flour, sack 90c

BUTTER, EGGS, LARD.
Table Butter, lb 43c
Pure Lard, lb 30c
Compound, lb 26c
Downey's Delight, lb 34c
Wesson's Oil 40c, 75c
Downey's Nut 32c
Crisco 31c, 47c
Jersey Maid 27c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Strawberries, qt. 19c
Bananas, dozen 30-35c
Fancy Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c
Large Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c
Bananas, doz. 30-35c
Lemons, doz. 30c
Ripe Pineapples, 2 for 25c
New Cabbage, lb 4c
Yellow Turnips, 4 qts. 15c
Parsley, bunch 5c
Beets, new, bunch 10c

Head Lettuce 7c
Spinach, pk. 20c
Radishes, 2 for 5c
Green Onions, 2 for 5c
Green Cucumbers 6-8c
Rhubarb, 3 for 10c
New Potatoes, pk. 40c
Bermuda Onions, 3 qts. 25c
Asparagus, bunch 17c
Green Beans, qt. 15c
Sweet Potatoes, qt. 15c

Bailey's Popular Cash Sale For Saturday

622 Broadway. Auto Delivery. Phone 221

OLEO BUTTERINE 25c lb
CREAMERY BUTTER 49c lb
RYE FLOUR, fine quality 7 1/2c lb
CONDENSED MILK 15c can
EVAPORATED MILK 12c can
NUT OLEO 30c lb
MULLER'S MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, etc 10 pkg
BABBITT'S, FELS-NAPTHA, IVORY SOAP, 10 cakes 59c
COFFEE at 19c, 21c, 25c, 30c

Salmon 20c can
Fat Herring 15c can
Pumpkin 12c can
Prunes 15c lb
Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen 40c
Peaches 15-18c pk
Raisins 14c pk
Campbell's Soups 10c can
Campbell's Beans 16c can
Rice 11c lb
Barley 8c lb
Downey's Delight, lb 34c
Apple Sauce 15c can
Shredded Codfish 12 1/2c can

Smoked Herring 27c lb
Force 10c pk
Grape Nuts, 2 pkgs 25c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs 25c
Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice, 2 pkgs 25c
Oat Flakes 7 1/2c lb
Barley Flour 7 1/2c lb
Yellow Corn Meal 7 1/2c lb
White Fancy Baking Beans, 17c lb
Dried Lima Beans, 17c lb
Red Marrow Beans, 2 lbs. 25c
Full Cream Cheese, lb 30c
Compound Lard, lb 26c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Pine Apples 10c
Bananas 30c, 35c, 40c doz
Sweet Oranges, 40c doz up to 60c doz
New Cabbage 8c, 10c, 15c head
Strawberries

Home Lettuce 8c, 10c, 12c head
Fresh Cucumbers 5c, 6c, 8c each
Bermuda Onions 3 qts. 15c
New Potatoes
Green Onions 3 bunches 10c

BAILEY'S CASH STORE 622 BROADWAY
Phone 221

WANT "ADS" 100% SMALL COST OF CENT-A-WORD

OLD GLORY AFLOAT HIGH IN HEAVENS

Beacon of Patriotic Devotion of
Kingston's West Shore Railroad
Men in Most Frequent Spot in
City.

"Old Glory" bright in fresh colors floats at masthead over the grass plot at the Broadway end of the West Shore station grounds. To the top of a fifty-foot pole on which is surmounted a gilded ball that flag will ascend each morning in pleasant weather; for the West Shore boys who put it there will see to it that it goes out to the breeze and comes in for the night, according to the rules that govern flags at military posts—out at sunrise and in at sunset. West Shore men are on duty all the time at that point and there is not a man of them who would not consider it a great honor to be entrusted with keeping that flag where it belongs and caring for it.

The West Shore employees, engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen, brakemen, operators, yard and men, put that flag there by popular subscription; and with it a handsome service flag, floating just in under Old Glory, and under both of them a handsome deep red pennant bearing in dark drab the letters "West Shore Railroad Men." So by the grace of God this string of American colors will be maintained there with as much pleasure by the boys at home as their 29 brothers get in fighting on land and sea.

Two men—one each from the night and day yard forces in the Kingston station—will have the honor of doing their bit. They will perform that early morning and evening service of simply taking in and putting out the colors. For the present at least the West Shore color guard will be James Cahill, the day switchman at Broadway and one of the night switchmen in the same locality.

Report of Flag Raising Elsewhere.
This flag was officially unfurled yesterday, with cheers, music and eloquent declamations which were heard by a large mass of people. The speakers were Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., William C. DeWitt, Hon. and Dean J. J. Hickox. The report in details of those picturesquely impressive and highly interesting exercises is given elsewhere in this paper.

The speakers' stand was draped elaborately with American colors and above it rose a forest of small flags representing the allied governments now fighting this war.

The Staff a Beauty.
On a slenderly fashioned steel staff made in three snugly fitting sections telescoped together—a staff steadied in its supple strength of clean grained, handsomely finished steel of the best quality—float in the biggest string of three of our war colors in town. Six feet of this staff set firmly in a concrete foundation of equal depth which is four feet square. This staff was given to the West Shore boys by the West Shore officials. Nothing could have been selected that would look as attractive and wear for incomparable time. The company officers also gave the boys the site and the privilege of locating it, besides putting down the concrete foundation.

Beacon in the Sky.
Coming into the city, no one can ever pass through town going up down or across the city, without seeing these colors and emblems in the distance, for the staff is placed in a well chosen position. It can be seen up and down Broadway and from the trains coming into the station from each direction. This will be the conspicuous group of staff and spire colors to be seen in the sky from the high levels outside of the city in the many directions approaching it, the colors showing grandly against the sky in most any way they are seen.

This neatly trimmed plot ornamented with shrubbery and enclosed with a substantial and not disfiguring fence, is a delightful spot. Flower beds will be made along artistic lines around the staff, showing the best of flora that can be grown there.

Credit Enough For All the Boys.
This movement began with a small coterie who started the agitation that spread among all the boys. Not one of many who assisted could have been dispensed with. Thomas F. Linden, a trainman, may be called the chairman of committee on collections, and William E. Powers, brakeman, chairman of the flag raising exercises. Both protest that the work was spontaneous. "Don't mention anyone's name," said Chairman Linden. "The boys all had a hand in it. The public who contributed freely the funds which are asked for is entitled to the credit. And the company officials who gave us this handsome pole and the privileges that go with it should be mentioned. Mr. Wood, superintendent in the freight house, raised a large sum and so did James Cahill, the day switchman at Broadway. All of us had good luck. Not a person that I went to refused to contribute. Many have helped in other ways. Don't fail to thank Johnston, the awning man; William O'Reilly, the stationer, and the Italian Society, for the hunting they loaned us to put on the speaker's stand; also Grogan & Scherer for the use of chairs on the stand; thank Muller and Hoyer and their musicians and the speakers; also the public, all of whom contributed to this grand display of the flags."

Seen By Thousands of Passengers.
"Ain't that pole a beauty! And right in the spot passed daily by a greater number of citizens than any other place in the city. And the thousands who go through Kingston will tell all over the country what the West Shore boys have done in this city to show their patriotism."

The service flag was ordered when only twelve West Shore men were at the front. Seventeen more stars will go on. The pennant came made to order by lettering on one side. That will also be completed.

This flag raising is the principal

TODAY 10c
2.30, 7.15 and 9.00

--OPERA HOUSE--

10c TODAY
2.30, 7.15 and 9.00

VITAGRAPH PRESENTS

EARL WILLIAMS

With MIRIAM MILES in

"THE GREAT MYSTERY"

AND MR. AND MRS. SYDNEY DREW

NOTE THE SPECIAL PRICE, 10c

TODAY 15c
2.30, 7.15 and 9.00

-AUDITORIUM-

15c TODAY
2.50, 7.15 and 9.00

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

BILLIE BURKE

in "ARMS AND THE GIRL"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

American Pluck and Wit Triumphs—When the clouds burst and the Huns made their futile dash for the gates of Paris, "The Girl" was there with as pretty a romance as piquant, dainty Billie Burke has ever played. There's love, laughs, adventure and intrigue aplenty in this thrilling story of life "over there."

Other Attractions THE HOUSE OF HATE, Episode No. 8.

event talked of among the railroad men and it is certain to inspire everyone who sees that string of flags and other colors floating aloft daily with patriotic desire to make sacrifices in this war.

The story of flag raising is published elsewhere.

THEY STAGED A SCRAP WEDNESDAY

At Least That is Reason What Officer Simpson Arrested Bertram C. Van Zandt of Tilson and Allan Mackenzie of Rosendale For—

Other Cases.
Bertram C. Van Zandt, 33 years old, who gave his occupation as farmer and residence as Tilson, and Allan Mackenzie, proprietor of the Bonnie Moon Hotel at Rosendale, aged 69 years, were both arrested on Wednesday afternoon by Officer James V. Simpson on a charge of staging a scrap in front of the United States Hotel, near the West Shore crossing. Both men who are prominent in their home town entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Schirick in police court and the hearing was adjourned until Saturday morning.

When the trial of Lon Keator, charged by Richard Wynkoop of Hurley avenue, with stealing two of his chickens, came up this morning in police court, through his attorney, Edward McKiernan, demanded a jury trial and his request was granted. A. J. Cook represented Mr. Wynkoop.

Philip Seale was arrested Wednesday evening on a charge of being a vagrant by Officer O'Neil. This morning in police court he said that he was a cook on a boat in New York. Tuesday he came to Kingston on a brick barge. When the boat was unloaded he was paid and laid off. He had no money left but said he had a job waiting him. He was given another chance by the court.

COUNTY COURT TO CONVENE MONDAY

Only a Few Civil Cases on the Calendar—All Call For Trial by Jury.

The June term of the county court will open here Monday, June 3, County Judge Jenkins presiding. It promises to be a light term. There are only seven cases on the civil calendar. Some criminal cases may be tried. Three sealed indictments sent from the supreme court will be opened. The civil cases are as follows: Abbie Green against Leander Terwilliger and another. To recover for moneys loaned and advanced. Appeal from justice's court. E. H. Houghtaling for plaintiff; A. S. Embler for defendant.

Jerry Lane against Givonnai Chiodo. Action for damages for assault. A. D. and A. W. Lent for plaintiff; S. G. Carpenter for defendant.

Max Millen, an infant, against Alexander Bahl. Issue for dissolution of partnership and an accounting. N. Frank O'Reilly for plaintiff; Brinnier, Canfield and Brinnier for defendant.

Michael Lopardi against Lloyd Plass. Action to recover damages for assault. A. D. and A. W. Lent for plaintiff; S. G. Carpenter for defendant.

John C. Hansen against Abner H.

FULL CREAM CHEESE 28c
Pound.....
LARGE PRUNES 25c
2 Pounds.....
CALIFORNIA HAMS, Pound 23c

Special at Lasher's
—FOR—
SATURDAY
No. 616 BROADWAY
Fresh Eggs, doz.....42c
Ward's Cake.....10c

GOOD STEW BEEF 12 1/2c
lb.....
3 lbs. Rice 25c
GRANULATED SUGAR
Pound 8 1/2c

LAMB! LAMB! LAMB!
Leg Lamb, lb 25c
Lamb Chops, large, lb 25c
Stew Lamb, lb 12 1/2c

ROAST! ROAST! ROAST!
Prime Rib Roast, lb 22c
Best Chuck Roast, lb 22c
Best Pot Roast, lb 22c
Top Sirloin Roast, lb 30c
Round Steak Roast, lb 30c

STEAKS! STEAKS! STEAKS!
Best Porterhouse, lb 25c
Best Sirloin, lb 25c
Best Round, lb 30c
Best Chuck 22c
Best Hamburger, the good kind, 22c

DUTCH CO. PORK.
Roast Pork, lb 30c
Loaf Pork, lb 30c
Pork Chops, lb 30c
Salt Pork, lb 30c

Large Heads Lettuce, 3 for 20c
Sweet Oranges, doz 25c
Fancy Cake, pound 20c
1 gallon Jar Mustard 85c
1 gallon can Catsup \$1.50
1 gallon can Tomatoes 75c

SMOKED MEATS, SMOKED MEATS.
Bacon, by strip 40c
Bacon, sliced 45c
Frankfurters 25c
Mince Ham 25c
Home Made Bologna 20c
Fresh Beef Liver 18c
Potatoes, peck 35c
Best Coffee 30c
Compound Lard 25c
Royal Oleo, 4 lbs \$1.00
Diamond Oleo, 4 lbs \$1.00
Milkmaid Nut Oleo, 4 lbs \$1.60
Skinback Hams, half or whole 30c
Heinz's Sweet Pickles, doz 15c
Ward's Bread, 3 for 25c
Ward's Biscuit, 3 for 25c
Armour's Milk, 6 for 25c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. 25c
for 25c
Bananas, dozen 40c
New Rice 1 pound package 12c
Clover Milk, can 16c
Bermuda Onions, 4 qts 25c
Rhubarb, 3 bunches 10c
Jersey Maid Oleo, 4 lb \$1.00
Green Onions, 3 bunches 5c
New Cabbage, 3 large heads 25c
Large Bunch Asparagus 15c

No high prices at Lasher's Market, the poor man's friend.
Nothing but the best Western Steer Beef in this sale.
Bermuda Onions, 4 qts. 25c
Try Our Coffee, lb 25c

VEAL! VEAL! VEAL!
Leg Veal 20c
Loin Veal 20c
Shoulder Veal 20c
Shoulder Chops 20c
Veal Stew 15c
Yuban Coffee 33c
Arbuckle's Coffee 20c
Onions, bushel 80c
2 qts for 10c
4 qts for 15c
Best Can Peas, can 12 1/2c
Best Can Tomatoes, can 12 1/2c
Onions, peck 20c
Spinach, 4 quarts 15c
Large Lemons, dozen 30c
Beef Hearts, lb 12 1/2c
Corn Beef, lb 16c

Try Mother's Bread, 3 for 25c

Tel. 774 **P. A. LASHER** Free Delivery

MOVED

The New Cleaning and Dyeing Company are now located in our new home, 694 Broadway, near Elmendorf street, Kingston, where we are prepared to do your cleaning, pressing and dyeing of Men's and Ladies' Suits, Coats, Gloves, etc.

With every dollar's worth of work during our opening week, we will clean your gloves free of charge.

All garments are delivered on hangers, making a neat appearance when delivered.

Feathers and Feather boas cleaned and curled.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED PRICES REASONABLE

We call for and deliver your work FREE OF CHARGE. Just phone 658. Your patronage solicited.

Birch. Action for services. E. H. Houghtaling for plaintiff; A. J. Fowler for defendant.

Max Goldwasser against Charles Gruberg. Issue of fact. C. J. Flanagan for plaintiff; Brinnier, Canfield and Brinnier for defendant.

Alexander Nicholson against Fred D. Cure. Issue of fact. Brinnier Canfield and Brinnier for plaintiff; John W. Eckert for defendant.

All of these cases call for a trial by jury.

How Cloves Are Cured.
In the Spice Islands the cloves are sometimes cured by being smoked over a wood fire until they assume a deep brown color, when the further drying is accomplished by the sun. Occasionally the buds are scalded before being dried. If bright sunny days prevail artificial heat may be dispensed with and the buds sun-dried from first to last. The crop loses about 60 per cent in drying.

Looking Ahead.
Perhaps the time will come when man will invent some great storage battery which shall collect all the free lightning now so erratically loosed from the summer clouds and save enough light and heat to serve a whole town during the cold, dark winter. Then the sting of fear would be removed from the great dragons that devastate and they would be tamed for man's use!

RAISING THE COLORS WITH GREAT HONORS

Girl Scouts Took Charge of Service and Raised Old Glory and Service Flag at West Shore.

The raising of the flag and pennant in honor of the West Shore boys who have gone to war, yesterday, was a big affair. The description of the flag and what it means is published elsewhere. The speakers' stand was draped with the American colors and enclosed with small flags of this country and its allies. Several well known citizens occupied seats on it, including Major Everett and Major Vallette and other G. A. R. veterans.

Mrs. A. K. Hart in uniform, commanded a squad of uniformed Girl Scouts from Troops 1 and 2. They were drawn up in a line inside of the enclosed grass plot, where the musicians from Saugerties, led by Gus Hoyer, gave the excellent musical program of the day.

After the chairman, the Hon. A. J. Cook, who was presented by William E. Powers, a brakeman, a "once member of the legislature where he always did what was right," had delivered an inspiring address, Captain Hart took command of the raising of the colors.

Raising of Colors.
At a signal her fair troops lifted the right hand, which they held in salute while the flags were going up. Bertie Vrooman and Marian Look, two of the Girl Scouts, drew the line and the three flags went sliding upward as slickly as chain lightning. Those little girls are some color raisers.

With few exceptions the men and boys in that large gathering removed their hats, the band playing The Star Spangled Banner.

At times the speakers paused until trains had gone by. Men in the crowd rarely failed to salute the flags and give their brother railroad men on the platform a friendly gesture.

Quiet, Earnest Gathering.
Postmaster William C. DeWitt, who has generously and with his accustomed zeal assisted and advised the railroad boys in making up the details throughout, and who in response to their request took charge of the exercises, called on Dean J. J. Hickey to offer the invocation.

The bustling crowd, though standing for an hour and a half which was well occupied with the exercises, paid close attention, and during the invocation there was a hush that could not fail to be noticeable in such a street gathering. It was a quiet, earnest gathering.

The Nation's Great Right Arm.
Andrew J. Cook declaring that the railroad men are as valiant, loyal and true to the needs of their country in their daily services as any who have laid down their lives for liberty, deserve the honors of those who are fighting. This country, though not prepared with troops, was ready to maintain when the war opened knew they had a body of efficient, well trained men on the railroads ever ready to answer all emergencies and who could be depended on to deliver the goods. Their value to the nation at this time is recognized as some eight millions of dollars have been set apart to increase the wages to what they are entitled to get. The service of railroad men involves as much sacrifice as that of the men at the front.

The railroads, he said, are the great right arm of the government on whom are depending our fighting forces for their food, guns and ammunition, and the railroad men have justified the dependence placed on them. And they are ready to fight, as was shown when called on to lay down their rifles near Cambrai and take up their rifles near Cambrai and defend their section three days and three nights and held the line firm against the assaults of the enemy.

Honor the Mother.
Speaking of the 29 West Shore men who had gone over from here he said they would not only be glad to learn that they had been remembered in this day's exercises but their satisfaction would be greater if their mothers they had left at home were honored as much as the boys themselves. "We ought to pray for the brave and noble mothers of the boys who go away," for—

"No man will ever suffer in the fray. The anguish of the mother who is left to wait and pray."

Designed by Washington.

Major Canfield interestingly sketched the history of the flag, supported by the declared cannot be demonstrated. Officially declared to be 141 years old, the flag he regarded as about 200 years old. Though it had taken form or life as long back as that, what it stands for was in the hearts of the Colonists. He held it up as an inspiration which must have guided the fighting forces in the war of the American revolution. It was for that simple reason that George Washington had implored Congress at the outbreak of the war to give the Americans a flag to follow instead of waiting until a nation had achieved its permanence and been established. And it was from that Betsey Ross had designed the flag. The mayor quoted Washington as symbolizing the colors as follows:

Meaning of the Colors.
Red comes from the color of the colonies' mother country, Britain. The stars come from heaven; blue from the ethereal depths of the heavens; the white stripes, separating the red indicate our separation from

our mother country, while white itself symbolizes liberty. Purity had been striped, but he insisted that it is liberty "which after all," he added, "is about the same thing," for purity is liberty. He referred to the three great links that will win the war and he added that without the efficiency of the railroad men the armies could not fight.

Postmaster, on Guard.

Postmaster DeWitt declared that it does his heart good to back up the West Shore boys in this appropriate and patriotic manner thus honoring the 29 boys who have gone away. He said he had been sought by secret service men to inform them of men and women in Kingston of German and Austrian descent who may have used sedition—made or in other ways have aided themselves in sympathy with our enemies and he could not tell them of a single one. His conclusion is that there is none in Kingston who is disloyal. He warned all who might be listening to his remarks that if he discovered anyone who "does not want to hear the Kaiser played" he would at once call on the police to remove that person. Deputy Anderson of Kerhonkson, took for the hottest roasting that beast ever had. After looking over the audience for a moment when he had finished a blistering exhortation of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, he exclaimed:

Not a Beastly Countenance.
"I am glad to say that I infer from the expression on your countenances that not one person present has any sympathy with the Kaiser."

He gave two reasons why he is sure the Kaiser is doomed—reasons he found in the president's recent utterances.

1—There is no limit to troops the president will send over.

2—The dominating purpose of the president is to win this war.

Dean Hickey was called on for extemporaneous remarks and he spoke directly and forcibly with the same quiet, steady delivery of strong patriotism that has attracted so much attention to his speeches. It was his third speech of the day at the public gatherings of yesterday and he cut it short. His voice was on the raw and was that of Mr. DeWitt. Father Hickey regards "this spot" (the West Shore railroad grounds) as sacred. "Where we gather day after day to say a fond farewell to the brave sons who leave home to take their part in the war."

Only One Holiday Fire.

The fire department found things quiet in Kingston yesterday. Day receiving only one call and that a still alarm from the residence of Rodney B. Osterhout, 67 Maiden Lane. A rag became ignited by the gas heater in the basement and caused considerable smoke. There was no damage.

THE KITCHEN CABINET
It isn't the knacker that gains admission to our confidence.

Large troubles serve the good purpose of teaching us how trivial our little ones are.

VENISON DAYS.

This delicious game is once more to be enjoyed. The steaks broiled and served with gravy made from any sweet fat cannot be improved upon.

Recipe of Venison.
Any portion of the venison may be used, but steaks from the upper round are the choicest. Cut the steak in serving sized pieces, roll in flour and brown in hot fat.

Add broth made from the trimmings and bones of the venison and let simmer about an hour until tender. For each pint of liquid allow a fourth of a cupful of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, one fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, all stirred in cold broth to a smooth paste, then added to the meat; stir until boiling, cover and let simmer ten minutes.

Have ready baked or boiled sweet potatoes; press them through a ricer, salt and butter and a little hot milk is added, then beat thoroughly over the fire. Pipe the potato over the meat on a platter and garnish with steamed prunes in groups of three. Spiced grape jelly is especially delicious to serve with venison.

Breaded Venison.—Cut slices half an inch thick from a round of venison that has hung at least a week. Cut the pieces in serving sized pieces, dip in crumbs, then in beaten egg diluted with milk and again in crumbs. Set to cook in hot fat and when well browned turn and brown on the other side. Let cook slowly for a while to be sure the meat is well done.

Venison may be wrapped in bits of bacon, well seasoned and browned, then cooked in a casserole with various vegetables, adding broth or boiling water and cooking under cover for two hours in a slow oven. Serve from the casserole. Wild rice when obtainable is an ideal vegetable to serve with venison or wild duck. Its characteristic flavor is especially well liked by venison lovers.

Salad for Game.—There is no salad (which never outwears its welcome) like head lettuce with a snappy, well-seasoned French dressing. Good oil and good vinegar and a fine sense of taste in seasoning will make such a salad a creation.

Nellie Maxwell

All Had Long Lives.

Joshua Jackson of Blackburn, England, who survived to see his eighty-seventh birthday, was one of eight brothers and sisters; not one of whom failed to pass the eightieth milestone. And quite recently there was living at Milverton, West Somerset, five brothers and sisters, the eldest of whom—Mrs. Shattock—was ninety-two, and the youngest—Mr. James King—just ten years younger.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, May 31.—Henry Horton of New York has joined Mrs. Horton in Ellenville.

Undertaker Ostrander has been in New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan spent Tuesday in Middletown.

The Rev. H. P. Hobson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, attended the archdeaconry in Kingston and the dinner at the Stuyvesant. He was elected to represent Ulster county on the Board of Diocesan Missions for the diocese of New York. Mr. Hobson was at Marlborough on Tuesday for the funeral of his friend, William Armstrong, who was Mr. Hobson's sponsor when he became an American citizen.

There were eight visitors from Liberty to Wawarsing Chapter, R. A. M., Monday night. Four of them, Messrs. Merritt, Birmingham, Smith and Ritchie, with Gordon Jansen and Deputy Anderson of Kerhonkson, took for the M. M. degree.

Brice Moore, bookkeeper at the First National Bank, also a chicken fancier, has sold 3,000 day old chicks this spring and had calls for others, but hatching failed.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Lawrence J. O'Neill overseas—and in France.

Mrs. Irving T. McNally and children have gone to their home at Hurleyville for the summer.

W. Thompson, high school principal, has resigned and accepted a position in the schools of Deposit for the next school year.

The Rev. H. G. Corlies has been entertaining his mother and sister of Brooklyn. Miss Corlies graduated the past week from Cornell University.

The stenographers of the village will have their first Saturday half holiday this week.

William J. Denman has been appointed a railway mail clerk and has been ordered to work on trains between Walton and Utica.

Uncle "Zach" Vanderlyn, who resides with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bunting, on Maple avenue, celebrated his 71st birthday on Monday with a party.

He has been entertaining Mrs. George Vanderlyn, and daughter of Chelsea this week.

Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Charles Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wells attended the funeral of Mrs. M. C. Evans at Middletown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parselle and grandchildren, Betty and Bobby Rapp, are spending the week at their bungalow at Yankee Lake.

The Ellenville Board of Education have not engaged the teachers for the next school year.

There were 125 guests at Yama Farms Inn at Nanapanoch over Sunday.

It is understood that forty-two peroled reformatory prisoners have enlisted and there is left about 260 prisoners at the prison at this time; the smallest number in years.

L. A. Hoornbeek has had the market street house occupied by Henry J. Shurtz, repainted, which adds to Ellenville's improvements.

Yama Farms, opposite the Fantine mill cemetery owned by Mr. C. C. C. is undergoing extensive repairs to its barns. Old ones have been taken down and new and up-to-date ones will take their place. There are one hundred Jersey cattle on this farm.

There is a creamery and a man from Cornell will be in charge after he learns the art of butter making. They are arranging to serve lunches and creamery products to callers. This farm has always been known as the best in the valley and it keeps right up to its well known name.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish have received word that their son, Robert, of the 57th Regiment, C. A. C., has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. Cunningham's concert at Masonic Theatre Tuesday evening was well attended and netted a nice sum for Red Cross. The first concert netted one hundred and seventeen dollars for Red Cross.

Miss A. E. Cox will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Gillespie and say, Bert, of Yonkers over Memorial Day.

The Standard Bears will hold the Ma. meeting at the M. E. parsonage this evening. An important meeting. All members requested to be present.

Devo Johnson is to go to the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburgh for a month before going to work at Pittsburgh.

A service was held at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock on Memorial Day. A service of supplication and prayer for victory. Hymns and devotions without sermon.

Wawarsing as usual was over the top by nearly \$2,500 on Second Red Cross Drive. The quota for town was \$8,000. Amount to date Wednesday, \$10,401.26. District No. 1, \$1,700; No. 2, \$2,938.25; No. 3, \$2,450; No. 4, \$1,733.35; No. 5, \$1,300; No. 6, \$459.50; No. 7, \$263.95; total, \$10,401.26.

Services at the M. E. Church on Sunday as usual. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Appleby, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Subject of morning sermon, "A Door Ajar." The evening theme, "Tongues." Sunday school will follow the morning service. The town road up the Beerkill is nearly finished but the town of Fallsburgh has made no move to build the two miles of road in their town to Woodbourne.

The men at work on our road have offered to complete the two miles with same cost as has been paid them, while they are on the job with men and machinery, but the Fallsburgh people will not agree to it. The town of Wawarsing has a fine piece of road from Ellenville to the county line, and all who travel it are justly proud of it and of the work done on the road.

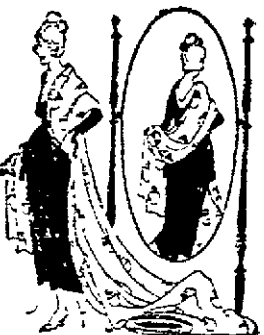
Ellenville people and vicinity are justly proud of Fanteinck cemetery. Its sales, its grounds, the work that has been done outside the gates, the wall that was re-laid, its well kept plots. It would be hard to find in any town of its size in the state a cemetery presenting a finer appearance.

Calvin J. Buson, director of production of the New York State Food Commission, is arranging to hold a number of farm tractor demonstrations in various sections of the state during the present season. It is hoped that the section of the Rondout Valley will not be overlooked.



This offering of Shantung Pongee at \$1.00 will appeal to every Thriftily inclined Woman

First, because Shantung Pongee is foremost among Summery fabrics and will be in greatest demand. Then again, such a price is not found elsewhere for a quality like this. Shantung pongee is a beautiful rough finished silk—shown in 11 fashionable shades. Full yard wide



Special—
Slip-on Sweaters
at \$3.25
—values to 5.00
Colors, nile, copen, rose, maize and beige
Sleeveless Models

A Splendid Showing of the Prettiest Neckwear Ever

Just the styles that are being shown this week on Fifth Avenue, but our price tickets are so much lower you would be amazed at an actual comparison.

Many Special Values Saturday, 50c, 1.00, 1.50

Drugs and Toilet Needs At Special Low Prices Saturday

Ivory Soap, Special..... 4 1-2c
Djer Kiss Face Powder, 65c size..... 53c
Air Float Talcum, 15c size..... 9c
Scotts Emulsion, 1.50 size..... 1.19
Kolyons Tooth Paste, 30c..... 22c
Hemabolds, 1.35 size..... 1.15
Germicidal Soap, 5 cakes..... 29c

CANDY SPECIAL SATURDAY

Fresh, pure quality candies, from one of the high grade makers.

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES at 39c
Regular 50c
FINE CHOCOLATES 49c
Nuts and Cherries—regular 60c

Special Values To-morrow in the Newest Dress Materials

Special values that will prove of first aid in keeping down costs. Remember, however, that these lots are small and the prices almost invariably less than today's wholesale costs.

Mercedized Silk Foulard—One of the very fashionable fabrics for Spring and Summer, offered in a great variety of smart designs and colorings. 32 in. wide, reg. 75c..... yard 39c
Kiddie Cloth—fast color, good wearing fabric, for children's dresses, boy's wash suits or women's house dresses. To-day's actual value 50c, special the yard..... 39c

Mercedized Cotton—27 inches wide, black, white, and a full assortment of colors. To-day's actual value 39c, the yard..... 29c
White Voile—40 in. reg. 29c..... yard 22c
White Chiffon Voile—40 in., reg. 39c, yard 29c

Mercedized Batiste—45 in., fine sheer, reg. 75c value..... yard 59c
50c value..... yard 39c
Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine—36 inch. Value to-day 75c..... yard 59c

Cotton Voiles—in striped and figured designs on white and tinted grounds, 36 to 40 in. wide, value 35c to 39c..... yard 29c
Satin Stripe Voiles—Satin stripe plaid voiles, 36 in. wide in dainty pink, blue, helio, green and gold on white grounds, value 1.25 yard..... 1.00
Fancy Voiles—in a delightful buff coloring, with blue stripes and dots, 40 inches wide, value 50c and 59c..... yard 29c

"Extra Specials"
Important Undermuslin Offerings

2nd floor
at 39c **at 79c** **at 89c**
Women's Muslin Drawers **Envelope Chemise** **Women's Night Gowns**
—values to 59c —values to 1.25 —values to 1.25
Children's Undermuslin—Extra Values
Drawers—straight or knicker style 25c—59c
Slips—lace or embroidery trimmed 25c—2.50

Worth While Specials in Women's Underwear

"Lady Sealpax" Athletic Underwear
Cool, practical undergarments, fast becoming popular for girls and women
1.25 and upwards



Glove Silk Bloomers, excellent quality, well turned seams. In pink, reg. sizes up to 7 2.98
Glove Silk Vests, with shoulder straps and bodice effects. Carefully finished..... 1.98, 2.50
Women's Gauze Weight Union Suits, well made and reinforced. Tailored tops, some are full at the knee and shell trimmed..... 1.25
Gauze Union Suits, in bodice and shoulder straps. White, regular, extra sizes..... 59c, 69c, 79c
Sheer Lisle Vests, low neck, sleeveless, French band top and bodice top..... 15c, 19c, 35c, 75c

Silk and Lisle Underwear

Form-fitting garments, well cut and carefully finished.

Women's Silk Top Union Suits, swiss ribbed, of finest quality lisle, with fine Milanese silk top. Value \$2.50..... 1.69

Children's Underwear
Boy's Union Suits **Girls' Vests**
Special **12 1/2 c—25c**
At..... **79c**
"Alheneeds" and "Alsheneeds"
Children's cross-bar Suits, 4 to 9 years, the garment..... 75c

Night Gowns—Envelope Chemise
White Skirts **2nd floor**

Cool Summer Frocks—

For Ladies' and Misses'

Made of Sheer Voiles
French Chambray
Plaid and Check
Ginghams.

All styles, colors and sizes.

3.95 to 15.00

Women's

Fashionable

Tub Skirts

Extraordinary values

1.98 to 7.95



Positively the Best Silk Hosiery Values in Town!

Silk Hose—

Black or white Silk Hose, of brilliant lustre; heels are high spliced and wear is assured by double tops and spliced soles. A pair..... **1.19**

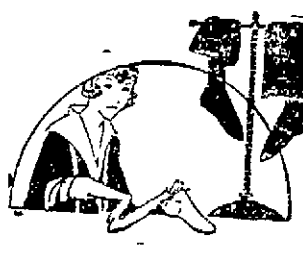
Women's all-Silk Hose—of fine quality, pointex heel; black or white, pair..... **1.50**

Women's superb all-Silk Hose—beautiful heavy quality, rich, good wearing, black, white, and all —t colors, pair..... **1.98**

Sports Hosiery—

These are only one pair of a kind have been used as "house samples" values are as high as \$1.50 and are pure silk "Onyx" qualities in various combinations of stripes and novelty effects..... **89c**

Special!—Pure Silk Boot Hose
69c A bargain so rare that we must limit the buying to 3 pairs to one customer **69c**



Couch Hammocks — Porch Screens — Flags

Fine Couch Hammocks with thick soft-top mattresses; woven wire steel. guaranteed not to rust **\$10.00**
Colors: kahaki or gray..... 1.98 to 10.00

"Old Glory", Service Flags, Foreign and Red Cross Flags..... 15c to \$24.00
Porch Screens green, brown and bamboo..... 1.98 to 10.00

Sale of Dependable "Niagara Maid" Gloves 95c

Beautiful Suede finish—French Mocha and Chamois embroidered back **"Niagara Maid"**

Van Wagenen's

"Always the BEST and MOST for Your Money"

SHOW CASES FOR SALE. SELLING OUT.
WESLEY.
Broadway, Corner Downs St.

BORST

203 Foxhall Ave. Telephone 131-J
CASH SPECIALS

Condensed Milks, Star, Magnolia, Sweet Clover, etc. 15c
Evaporated Milks, Peerless, Gold Cross, Van Camp's, etc. 11 1/2c
Prunes, finest quality 14c
Snappy, Pimento and Cream Cheese 11c
Best Creamery Butter 49c
Nut Oil (for Saturday only) 30c
Fresh Eggs 40c
Yellow Corn Meal 6c lb

SUNDRIES.

Mueller's Macaroni 10c
Mother's Oats 10 1/2c
Shredded Wheat 13c
Oat Flakes, lb 7c
Potted Meat 9c
Fancy Red Alaska Salmon 24c
Apple Sauce 14c
Seeded Raisins 13c
Davis's Baking Powder 15c
Domestic Sardines 7c
Imported Sardines 14c
Olives, Stuffed or Plain 9-23c
Cream Corn Starch 11c
Campbell's Beans 15c
Dried Lima Beans, lb 16c
Strained Tomatoes 7c
Canned Tomatoes, lge. can 17c

Don't fail to get our prices on goods not listed before buying elsewhere. You will find all our prices on the low level.

Specials For Saturday Trade

CALA HAMs, Fresh lb. - 21c
Smoked lb. - 21c

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

United States Food Administration License Number G08535.

Fresh Sliced Beef LIVER, lb. - 12 1/2c
Swift's Dixie BACON, lb. - 37c
Fresh Pork LIVER, 3 lbs. 25c
Thompson's Regular HAMs, lb. - 34c

Fresh Killed Ulster County Fowls, lb. 38c

Lean Pot Roast BEEF, lb. - 20c	Legs Spring LAMB, lb. 35c	Fresh Veal Shoulder lb. 25c
Moh. Creamery BUTTER Pound 49c Pound	Meadowbrook EGGS Dozen 39c Dozen	Swift's Olio, 4 lbs. \$1.00
New Cabbage Pound 5c Pound	Home Grown Lettuce, head 5c	Pure Jams, lb. 18c
Dinner Blend COFFEE lb. 19c lb.	Grape Fruit Large Size 4 for 25c Med. Size 5 for 25c	Brick Cheese, lb. 35c
Butterfish lb. 12 1/2c lb.	Mackerel Pound 22c Pound	Peanut Butter, lb. 28c
		Fresh Cut Asparagus Bunch 18c Bunch
		Fresh Yellow Cornmeal 4 lbs. 25c
		Clams, lg. Chowder Each 1c Each

Ladies' WHITE HIGH AND LOW SHOES

in all heels. High Top Shoes, Regular Top Shoes, Ties and Pumps, in White Kid, White Buck and White Canvas.

MEN'S WHITE BUCK AND WHITE CANVAS

Oxford Ties. Tennis Shoes for all ages.

STRAW HATS AND OUTING CAPS of all kinds.

If you wish the best Shoes and Hats for the money in the city, call on

C. S. WOOD

297-299 Wall Street

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph Hales of 220 Hasbrouck avenue has received word of the safe arrival of his son, Harry Hales, Co. B. 107th Inf., overseas.

Martin Joyce of 55 East Chester street received a card today announcing the safe arrival overseas of John A. Joyce, 107th Inf.

Mrs. Barnett DeGross has received a card from her son, Harrison Lucas, 107th Infantry, announcing his safe arrival overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henninger, Sr., of Lake Katrine have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Sergeant William Henninger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Miller have received word that their son, L. Raymond Miller, 107th Infantry, formerly Co. M, 10th N. Y. N. G., has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. William H. Slater of 37 Lucas avenue has received word that her son, Private William H. Slater, has arrived safely overseas. He is with Company H, 107th Infantry. He enlisted in May, 1917.

Mrs. Peter Dugan of 20 Newkirk avenue, has just received word from her son, James J. Dugan, that he arrived safely overseas. He went away with Company M but was later transferred to the 107th U. S. Infantry, Supply Company, with which he sailed.

Mr. and Mrs. David Finley of Hunter street, have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Corporal Frank Finley of Company B, 303rd Military Police. Corporal Finley since he left Kingston last year has been stationed with his company at Camp Dix.

Patsy Canal of New Paltz, who was to have entrained with other conscripts who left here Saturday for Camp Wadsworth, S. C., left Thursday on the 12:05 noon West Shore train, for the camp. He was working in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and did not receive his orders in time to entrain with the other men.

The management of the Columbia Shop on Fair street will on June 10th send a box of phonograph records to the members of the Ninth Company, Tenth Regiment, U. S. M. C., stationed at Quantico, Va. Any person having records they wish to contribute for this box are urged to bring them to the Columbia shop as soon as possible. Every little bit helps. Through the columns of a New York paper the boys of this company have asked for records.

ON THEIR WAY TO CAMP WADSWORTH

On Board Train at Philadelphia, Pa., May 27.—Arrived at Philadelphia at 6:20 p. m. The weather is quite warm. We are having a fine trip. We are travelling in day coaches. Passed Baltimore at 9:50 p. m. No sleeper. Had supper on train at 9:20 p. m.

P. S.—Arrived at Washington at 11:40 p. m.

Our train has about 20 coaches. Some jolly bunch of fellows.

May 28.—On board train, 7:40 Tuesday evening. Now passing through state of North Carolina. Train late. Will reach camp Wednesday morning. Quite warm.

Passed through a thunderstorm this afternoon. Are travelling in day coaches all the way; no sleepers given to Ulster county or Greene county bunch.

Regards to all at the office.

GENE.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, May 31.—Corn closed 1 1/2 cents lower today and oats were 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cents lower.

Closing Prices.

Corn—June, \$1.31 1/4; July, \$1.32 1/4 @ 7 1/2.
Oats—May, 74 1/2 to 72c; June, 69 1/2 to 74 1/2; July, 64 1/2 to 74c.

Cash Grain.

Corn—No. 4 mixed, 1.35; No. 6 mixed, \$1.10; No. 2 yellow, \$1.55 @ \$1.61; No. 3 yellow, \$1.50 @ \$1.55; No. 4 yellow, \$1.37 1/2 @ \$1.40; No. 5 yellow, \$1.22 @ \$1.35; No. 6 yellow, \$1.12 @ \$1.25; No. 3 white, \$1.37 @ \$1.45; No. 6 white, \$1.15 @ \$1.20.

Oats—No. 2 mixed, 68c; No. 2 white, 73 1/2 @ 76c; No. 3 white, 71 1/2 @ 73 1/2; No. 4 white, 60 @ 73c; standard, 73 @ 76 1/2c.

Timothy, \$5 @ \$8.

Clover, \$18 @ \$28.

Who Has a Baby Carriage?

Mrs. Laura MacMillan of the Bureau of Social Service has asked The Freeman to state that she was in need of a baby carriage and a mattress for a large bed. Both are needed for mothers with a large family. If anyone has the desired articles they care to give they should call her up and she will see that they are called for.

Dr. Waxman at Agudas Achim.

Dr. Waxman of New York will speak in Agudas Achim synagogue on West Union street Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Waxman is a well-known and powerful speaker and many are looking forward to his lecture with pleasure. A large attendance is expected. The public is cordially invited. No admission will be charged.

Germans Bombard Paris.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, May 31.—Eighteen persons were killed and wounded in yesterday's bombardment of Paris, according to official announcement today. The feast of Corpus Christi was being celebrated as the long range German guns began the bombardment.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BOWMER

FROG'S SPRING SONG.

"Goog-a-rum, goog-a-rum," said Grandpa Frog.

The little frogs opened their very sleepy eyes and said: "What time is it?"

Now, they asked this question in their croaking voices, and they asked the time just as people ask the time in the morning when they hate to get up, but know they must.

"What time is it?" repeated Grandpa Frog. "Goog-a-rum, goog-a-rum, dear me, dear me. And to think that an old fellow like myself has to wake up like the others. Gracious, but when I was a young chap, or a young frog, I would be the first one up every spring."

"Oh, is it as late as that?" asked a little frog, just as a grown-up or a child might ask if it really could be eight o'clock.

"Yes, it's getting-up time," said Grandpa Frog. "The spring is here. Yes, it's here. The creatures who have slept all winter are beginning to appear. But for those who would like to sleep still longer, I've no objection. It's very early springtime."

"What does that mean?" asked another little frog.

"It means that only the first signs of spring are here. But it's coming, sure enough."

"Don't we have to get up unless we want to, Grandpa?" asked several of the others.

"You may sleep a little longer," said Grandpa. "But I want to be up and see what's going to happen this year. I want to see what flies are in season and how the bug crop is doing."

"It's pretty chilly still, but it's the springtime. I'm sure of that."

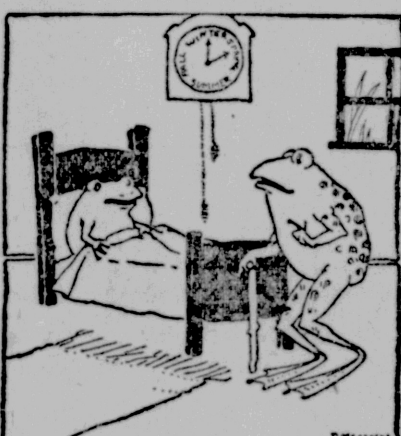
"Suppose it turned out to be winter, after all?" asked a little frog.

"Why, yes," said another, "we may only have been having just little naps and not our good sleep at all."

"We're not so dreadfully sleepy," said another, "and if it were still the first part of the winter we'd be so very, very sleepy."

"And what is more we'd never even dream or think of waking up, or of leaving our nice beds of mud."

"Wise grandchild! Goog-a-rum, goog-a-rum," said Grandpa Frog. "You know," he continued, "that I have never made a mistake about the spring."



"Is It as Late as That?" Asked a Little Frog.

There are all sorts of things which happen which make a fellow think that maybe the spring isn't coming after all—that we're going right over the winter once more. It's apt to do such strange, cold things again. But, just the same, the spring always has its own way in the end. Once it starts to come, it comes, even though slowly. It always arrives in the end.

"Isn't that wonderful?" exclaimed the young frogs.

"To be sure it's wonderful," said Grandpa Frog. "Spring is fine! Spring is—well it's spring!"

"You've said that several times, Grandpa," said one of the little frogs.

"Don't be rude to your grandpa," said Grandpa Frog. "He can't help saying it many times. He is so pleased about it."

"That's right," said Grandpa. "I'm so pleased about it I'd like to sing a song about it." And he began, but only frogs with their voices and their understanding of music (or their kind of music) would have enjoyed it. This was the song:

"I'm a frog, I'm a frog,
"And I sit on a lily pad,
"I off have a surprise,
"A bug or some flies
"They hop on my nose,
"But not on my toes.
"For a bug on the nose,
"Is the most soon goes.
"I soon must begin
"To grow fat, not thin.
"And now that spring's here,
"I'll begin, never fear! Goog-a-rum, goog-a-rum!"

And all the little frogs decided they had slept enough, and they joined Grandpa Frog in croaking, or singing, his song of the spring.

In Tune.

The girl who cannot play finger exercises without wincing if the piano is out of tune, is sometimes strangely indifferent to discords in the home life. It is true that the piano strings should be kept tightened, so that notes shall be neither sharp nor flat, but it is vastly more important that the hearts of the household shall be in tune, that there may be no jangling.—Girl's Companion.

Fair Weather Friends.

Are the friends you are making the sort of people who will stand by you on the cloudy days? Remember that fair-weather friends are a pretty poor investment for your time and effort.

Lightning at Moonhaw.

Lightning struck the cabin of Gratton B. Wirgman at Moonhaw early this morning and the structure was burned to the ground. It was not occupied, as Mr. Wirgman occupies it only during his summer vacation.

DECORATION DAY IN KINGSTON

Decoration Day passed quietly in Kingston with the usual morning exercises at the cemeteries where the graves of the heroes of the Civil War were decorated and appropriate ceremonies were held. The weather was overcast all day and it was more comfortable with an overcoat than without one.

At the close of the exercises at the cemeteries the various divisions of the parade reformed and marched to City Hall Park, where public exercises were held. The Colonial City Band rendered patriotic selections and Major Everett presided and introduced Rev. Dean J. J. Hickey, who delivered the principal address, and who spoke in glowing terms and was greeted with applause at the close of his patriotic address.

There were several hundred gathered at St. Mary's Cemetery prior to the city hall ceremonies and Dean Hickey celebrated a field mass at the cemetery.

At all of the exercises held in Kingston Memorial Day morning a deeply patriotic note was struck by those who spoke, and the audience seemed to realize that at no time in the past few years has the significance of the day meant so much as it does now with Ulster county boys on the battle front over there.

In the afternoon, despite the gloomy weather, Kingston Point Park was filled with a large throng. A fine musical program was rendered during the day by the Colonial City Band, which was greatly enjoyed by those that thronged the park. If the weather had not been so cold there would have been a record breaking attendance at the park.

The U. & D. early morning train took about fifty local fishermen from Kingston to spend the day along the banks of the Ashokan reservoir.

SCHOOL NO. 6 100 PER CENT

Every room in School No. 6 has a Thrift Stamp certificate, which means that every pupil in the school is the owner of a Thrift Stamp book containing at least one Thrift Stamp. This makes No. 6 School 100 per cent Thrift Stamps and entitles them to a certificate from the government to that effect. The pupils are showing their patriotism in a practical way and have entered into it with zeal and enthusiasm.

UNIFORMS FOUND ALONG THE CREEK

Two khaki uniforms were found on Thursday afternoon on the banks of the Esopus creek at Saugerties at a place known as the flats. The insignia of the uniforms had been removed and it was impossible to learn what company the owners belonged to. Assistant District Attorney Hasbrouck was notified and he communicated with Martin Conboy, who has charge of the federal draft in New York city. An investigation is being made. There is a possibility that the clothes were left there by two deserters.

HUDSON DAY LINE

(ALBANY DAY LINE)
"Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," "Albany."
MAY 24—JUNE 14
Daily (Except Sundays)

North Bound A. M.	South Bound A. M.
New York: 8:40	Albany: 8:30
Desbrosses St. 8:40	Indoon: 10:15
West 42nd St. 9:00	Catskill: 11:05
West 129th St. 9:20	P. M.
Yonkers: 9:50	Stinson Point: 12:25
Bear Mountain: 11:30	Poughkeepsie: 1:25
West Point: 11:50	Newburgh: 2:20
P. M.	West Point: 2:35
Newburgh: 12:15	Bear Mountain: 3:15
Poughkeepsie: 1:10	Yonkers: 4:40
Kingston Point: 2:10	New York: 5:20
Catskill: 3:25	West 42nd St. 5:45
Hudson: 3:40	Desbrosses St. 6:20
Albany: 6:30	

Music, Private Drawing Rooms, Restaurant

ORPHEUM THEATRE TODAY ONLY

MAMMOTH PATRIOTIC SONG AND MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Under Direction of New York Division

4 MINUTE MEN 4

24 SINGERS FROM NEW YORK 24

MILITARY BAND OF 40 PIECES. 11 Soloists

SERGEANT EATON OF LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE, AMERICAN AVIATOR, WILL SPEAK.
MANY OTHER PATRIOTIC EVENTS. THE GREATEST AGGREGATION OF TALENT EVER PRESENTED IN THIS STATE.

CHILDREN'S MATINEE, ALL SEATS, 10c. EVENING ORCHESTRA (RESERVED) \$1.00. BALCONY, 50c. SEATS NOW SELLING.

SPECIAL SALE On Groceries

AT
39 NORTH FRONT STREET
The Reliable Store.

Granulated Sugar, - 8 1/2c lb. The Choicest Cuts of Prime
Mueller's Macaroni, Beef Sold at this Market
Spaghetti, etc., 10c pkg. Beef, Veal, Pork Lamb, Home
All Best Brands of Flour \$1.55-\$1.60 sk. Bologna, Frankfurters, etc.
With Substitutes.
Granulated Meal - 7c lb. At Lowest Market Prices
Dried Limas - 16c lb. Schuhle's Grape Juice, all sizes

E. HOYT GREEN

Phone, 1480 Free Auto delivery

V. SHADER 44 EAST STRAND

Grocer and Butcher

Best Creamery Butter, lb. 49c Large size Evaporated Milk, 2 cans 25c Fancy Process Butter, lb. 43c

24 1/2 lb bag Flour.....\$1.60	Deviled Tuna Fish, can ... 10c
White Corn Flour, lb 9c	5 lb can Molasses 45c
White Corn Meal, lb 8c	6 rolls Toilet Paper 25c
Yellow Corn Meal, lb 7c	Bayo Beans, lb 14c
Barley Flour, lb 8c	Soya Beans, lb 9c
Rye Flour, lb 8c	Lima Beans, lb 18c
Loose Oatmeal, lb 8c	State Medium Beans, lb 18c
Extra Fancy Prunes 15c	Fancy Corn, can 14c
Graham Flour, lb 8c	Fancy Peas, 2 cans 25c
Tomato Soup, can 9c	Tomatoes, can 14-20c
Strained Tomatoes, can 8c	Fancy Coffee, lb 20c
Sweet Clover, Star and Magnolia	
Condensed Milk, can 16c	

Prime Rib Roast Beef Legs of Veal Whole Fancy Legs of Lamb
lb. 34c, 36c lb. 28c lb. 38c

Stew Lamb, lb 26c	Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak, lb 34c
Lamb Chops, large, lb 38c	Fancy Pot Roast, lb 32-34c
Pork Chops, lb 35c	California Hams, lb 25c
Pork to Roast, lb 34c	Thompson's Reg. Hams, lb. 34c
Veal to Roast, lb 30-32c	Morris's Supreme Hams, lb. 34c
Stew Veal, lb 24c	Thompson's Bacon, strip, lb. 44c
Breast Veal, lb 24c	Home Made Bologna, lb. 28c
Veal Chops, lb 32-35c	Home Made Frankfurters, lb 30c
Stew Beef, lb 22c	

Of Interest to Dickensians.
Dickensians will be interested to hear that in the house in Easy Row, Birmingham, which is the one described in "Pickwick Papers" as having belonged to Mr. Winkle, Sr., an interesting discovery in the course of renovation has just been made. On the removal of the wallpaper in a room in the top story the whole of the walls was found to be enriched by the old-time stencil plate, which preceded the days of wallpaper.—London Chronicle.

Silly Waste of Time.
The man or woman who is blessed with good, common sense gives all signs, dreams, or other superstitious omens a wide berth. We each, individually, must play our own part, fight our own battles, and work for success if we hope to succeed; but if we are influenced by every wind that blows—if we trust to "luck" to help us along our way, then we are simply chasing a myth and wasting time that can never be recalled.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TOMORROW (ONE DAY ONLY)

Special Vaudeville Features

and Carlyle Blackwell, Muriel Ostriche and Evelyn Greeley, in

"THE GOOD FOR NOTHING"

MATINEE 3 P. M., 10c. EVENING 7:15-9, 10c, 15c

FINANCIAL AND
COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, May 31.—Although there was a good deal of irregularity about the stock market tone and price movements at the opening today, there was a general disposition to regard the speculative conditions with satisfaction and while some stocks were under pressure, gains made in others were looked on as indicating the real market tone. Steel Common sold ex 4 1/4 per cent dividend opening at 98 1/2, a loss of 1/2, but rallied to 99 1/2 in the next few minutes. Baldwin was exceptionally weak, falling 1 1/4 to 80 1/4, and other steel industrials were also at concessions. The railroad stocks were again in good demand. New Haven opening down 1/2 to 43 1/2, and quickly advancing to 44 1/2. Union Pacific sold ex 2 1/2 at 122, a gain of 1/2 but reacted to 121 1/4 under moderate sales. Marine Preferred opening 1 1/4 lower at 93 1/4, then advanced to 94 1/4. California Petroleum moved up 1/2 to 19 1/2. Liberty 4 1/4's sold off to 97. The 4's were traded in at 94.16 and the 3 1/2's at 99.56.

Stocks were under pressure from the trading element during the forenoon and substantial losses occurred in nearly all the active issues. Steel Common, after selling up to 93 1/4, dropped to 92 1/4, and Baldwin fell from 82 1/4 to 79 1/4. Similar losses were sustained in all the other steel industrials. Union Pacific dropped 1 1/2 to 120 1/2. Marine Preferred, after dropping 1 1/2 to 93 1/2, moved up to 94 1/2.

There was a marked improvement during the late afternoon when many of those who had been heavy sellers turned to the buying side. Steel Common advanced to 98 1/2, and was followed by other steel shares. Reading was in good demand, advancing 1 1/2 to 88, and there was a brisk upturn in Marine Preferred which carried that stock up to 97. The market closed strong today; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, Warren building, 260-2 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Alb. Chalmers	33
American Beet Sugar	79
American Car & Foundry	76 1/4
American Can	43 1/2
American Cotton Oil	42 1/2
American Locomotive	82 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	74 1/2
American Sugar	108 1/2
Anacosta Copper Mining	62 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	62 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	80
Baltimore & Ohio	84 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Co.	78 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	114
Canadian Pacific	114
Central Leather	84
Chesapeake & Ohio	58 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	44
Colorado Fuel & Iron	46 1/2
Corn Products	39 1/2
Cruible Steel	62 1/2
Distillers' Securities	56 1/2
Erie	15 1/2
Erie, 1st pfd.	32 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	80 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	81 1/2
Interborough Con.	7 1/2
Inter. Con. pfd.	38 1/2
Kansas City Southern	18
Lehigh Valley	59
Maxwell Motor	45 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd.	100 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	81 1/2
National Lead	21 1/2
New York Central	71 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	44
Norfolk & Western	41
Norfolk Pacific	43 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	43 1/2
People's Gas, Chicago	42 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	40
Pressed Steel Car	53 1/2
Railway Steel Sp'g.	87 1/2
Reading	87 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	82 1/2
Southern Pacific	23 1/2
Southern Railway, pfd.	40 1/2
Studebaker	121
U. S. Steel	97 1/2
U. S. Steel, pfd.	100 1/2
U. S. Rubber	55 1/2
Utah Copper	77 1/2
Virginia Car. Chem.	48
Westinghouse Electric	41 1/2

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Wawarsing Tribe, No. 323, I. O. R. M., at No. 5 Railroad avenue.

Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, J. O. U. A. M., in Mechanics' Hall, No. 14 Henry street.

Kingston Lodge, No. 413, I. O. O. F., at No. 36 East Strand.

Members of C. S. Clay Lodge, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at Wiltwyck Cemetery Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock to attend the burial service of Brother John McConnell.

DIED.

WHITBECK—In this city, Thursday, May 30, 1918, Mrs. Frank D. Whitbeck, daughter of the late James Neice, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Blodgett, at 181 1/2 Elmendorf street.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the home of her daughter at 181 1/2 Elmendorf street, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Lady Assistant Phone 1981-W

WILLIAM C. KUKUK

Funeral Director and Embalmer

118 Down St., Kingston, N. Y.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Miss Elizabeth Miller is a guest at the residence of Mrs. C. Schatzel, 34 South Clinton avenue.

Captain Thomas F. Noble of New York city spent Decoration Day at his home on Abeel street.

Mrs. A. J. Chichester of Gilboa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shutt, 19 Wiltwyck avenue.

Mrs. Richard H. Keuhn of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Short, on St. James Court.

Miss Margaret McGowan of Tompkins street is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Helen Hughes of Brooklyn.

Mrs. James McGowan and son of Brooklyn are visiting at the residence of Dr. J. F. Larkin on Stuyvesant street.

Elvin Hutchings of Port Ewen has accepted a responsible position in the sales department of the Canfield Supply Company, the big downtown store.

Miss Anna Conroy of Hanratty street is visiting in Plattsburg. While there she will attend the wedding of her brother, John J. Conroy, to Miss Teresa Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bliss and Mrs. Gorman of Washington Heights, New York city, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert of Pine street, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Arthur Every and daughter, Edna Marie, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Mrs. Howard G. Sinabach of Hoboken, spent Decoration Day with their father, William DuFon, of 143 Clinton avenue.

Mrs. George Flynn and Miss Elizabeth Corrigan of this city attended the graduation as trained nurse of their sister, Rose Veronica Corrigan Tuesday at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York city. Miss Corrigan has joined the navy corps for three years and expects to sail for France shortly.

ARRANGEMENT OF HEN HOUSE

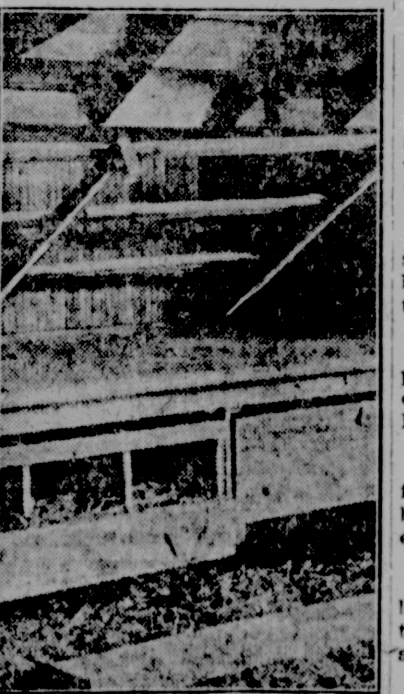
No Floor Needed Where Drainage Is Good—Dropping Boards Should Be Cleaned Daily.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the soil is well drained and consequently will remain dry no floor need be used in the poultry house, the ground itself serving as the floor. Often a slight dampness can be corrected by filling up the floor several inches above the outside ground with sand, cinders, gravel, or dry dirt. Three or four inches of the surface of the floor, and of the run if a very small run is used, should be removed and replaced with fresh dirt two or three times a year. If the ground is so wet or damp that this condition cannot be corrected by filling it is best to provide a board floor, as this will help to keep the house dry, will allow easier cleaning and will promote the general health and welfare of the hens. A house with a board floor should be set on posts or blocks, so that it is 5 to 12 inches above the ground. When this space is left the floor will not rot so quickly and rats are not so likely to take refuge under the house.

In order to keep the flock in a clean and sanitary condition, dropping boards should be provided and roosts above them. This makes it easy to remove the droppings each morning and helps greatly to keep the house free from objectionable odors. A little sand or ashes sprinkled on the dropping board after each cleaning will be found to make the cleaning easier.

The dropping boards and roosts should be placed against the back wall. Here they are out of the way and at the same time where they are least likely to be reached by drafts. The dropping boards should be about 20 to



Interior of Well-Equipped Hen House. 30 inches from the floor, depending on the height of the building. This gives space enough under them so that the hens have room to exercise and is not too high for the heavier birds to fly up to. The roosts should be 3 or 4 inches above the dropping boards. If more than a single roost is used, they should be on the same level; otherwise all the hens will try to crowd upon the highest roost. A piece of 2 by 4 or 2 by 3, laid on edge and with the upper corners rounded off, makes a good roost. A pole, or even a piece of board 2 or 3 inches wide, may be used. If the roost is of light material and fairly long, it should be supported in the center, as well as at the ends, to prevent it from sagging badly. An allowance of 7 to 10 inches of roost space per fowl, according to the size of the birds, should be made. If more than one roost is used, they should be placed about 15 inches apart.

"LIFTERS" AND "JABS" IN BAYONET AND BOXING WORK ARE DEMONSTRATED



Bennie Leonard, the boxing coach at Camp Upton, and Lieut. E. J. Statler demonstrating the similarity of "lifters" and "jabs" in boxing and bayonet work.

HAS WON SEVERAL PENNANTS

Cornelius McGillicuddy, Leader of Athletics, Holds Record in Baseball Championships.

Cornelius McGillicuddy (Connie Mack), manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has won six American league pennants and scored three world's championship victories. In this respect he leads all baseball managers. Mack defeated McGraw twice and Frank Chance once for the world's championship, lost one battle to McGraw and also lost to George Stallings' Braves in 1914. There was no world's series in 1902, the first season Mack won the American league pennant. Connie's club has finished in eighth place for three consecutive campaigns, and many smart ball men believe that he is through. He sold McNis, Joe Bush and other stars last winter, and his team will hardly cut any figure in the 1918 championship race. Connie was a catcher in his playing days.

Connie Mack.

George Stallings' Braves in 1914. There was no world's series in 1902, the first season Mack won the American league pennant. Connie's club has finished in eighth place for three consecutive campaigns, and many smart ball men believe that he is through. He sold McNis, Joe Bush and other stars last winter, and his team will hardly cut any figure in the 1918 championship race. Connie was a catcher in his playing days.

BASEBALL STORIES

New York's army of baseball fans is pulling for Sunday baseball.

Charles Heine Wagner is now coach and scout for the Boston Nationals.

Uncle Robbie needs a second baseman. Possibly Hi Myers will be his final selection.

American baseball games played in Paris are among the minor incidents of the world war.

"Kid" Canton is playing his real game. This youngster is going to be one of the real stars of the game.

It looks as though Gus Getz' youth will earn him a job as the regular third baseman on the Cleveland.

Pitcher Ralph Comstock, after pulling his regular annual holdout, has decided to report to the Birmingham Southern league club.

If the draft law had requisitioned all ballplayers the local managers would have a fine chance to win the pennant this year.

The Indianapolis club reports the signing of a young catcher named Henline from Fort Wayne who is said to have great possibilities.

A St. Louis expert, in picking the prospects of the various major league clubs, says the great weakness of the Pirates is in their pitching.

The New Orleans club wanted infielder Harry Lunte from Cleveland, but Mobile, from which he was drafted, refused to waive his claim.

The Providence club of the Eastern league has elected Benjamin M. Moulton, police commissioner of the city, as head of the reorganization.

Paul Perritt is a pitcher with the Fort Worth team of the Texas league. Yes, he's related to "Pol" of the Giants. He's the New Yorker's uncle.

Max Carey, the fleet-footed Pirate, is lambasting the ball in the spring games, which is a source of delight to Hugo Bezdek. Fritz Mollwitz is also clouting at a good clip.

Pitcher Lefty George, who didn't go south with the Detroit Tigers for a comeback effort after all, has signed his contract with Columbus and will postpone his re-entry into the big show.

Air Raid On Paris. By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, May 31.—German airmen again last night attempted to raid Paris. They succeeded in dropping bombs in the region of the capital but were met with a terrific curtain of fire which drove them off from the capital proper.

WAR'S TOLL ON AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL CLUBS.

Chicago—Scott, Jenkins, Kieser, Payne, Von Kohnitz.
Boston—Barry, Shore, Bader, Janvrin, Penock, McNally, Gainer, Shorten, Lewis.
Cleveland—Harris, Guisto, Dickerson, Smith, Torkelson, Petty, De Berry.
Detroit—Burns, Altan, Fuller, Oldham, Nicholson, Hollywood, Ellison.
New York—Fisher, Kane, Smallwood.
Washington—Gibson, Menosky, Leonard, Murray, H. Milan and Rice.
St. Louis—Fincher, Jacobson, Yale.
Athletics—Haley, McAvoy, Anderson, Bates, Johnson, Noyes, Schold, Sharman, Murphy, Witt.

HANK GOWDY WRITES LETTER

Gas and Baseball Masks Are Quite Different, Says Former Backstop of Boston Braves.

"It makes no difference how many years a fellow wears a catcher's mask, it doesn't give him one bit of training for wearing gas masks," writes Hank Gowdy, former catching star of the Boston Braves. Hank is a member of the 104th United States Infantry, with the American expeditionary forces "over there," being the first baseball player in either of the big leagues to enter the service.

"Gas masks," writes Hank. "I hate 'em. I'll bet they're worse than the gas itself. I am almost tempted to risk it. They're hard things to handle; hard to put on, harder to keep on and hard to take off again. A fellow does get fresh air through his baseball mask, but these things—they are next door to suffocation and the smell of the stuff they 'doctor' 'em with! Well, I'm going to make every one of my friends put it on."

"Wonder where the Rabbit (Maranville) is going to play," he writes. "I would sure put the club in bad without him. I have received letters from Stallings and McGraw, and they sure were welcome."

"Since arriving in France we have been pretty busy. We are training now for sure, and I expect it won't be very long before we will go up into the trenches. We have a fine regiment, and the boys made a 'hike' record here recently. Have had the doubtful pleasure of sleeping in stables, haylofts and one night in a stall."

Gowdy is with the headquarters company of the 166th.

CRACK TRAPSHOOTER AT TRAVERS ISLAND



The photograph shows R. L. Spotts, the crack trapshooter, who was defeated in competition at the contests held by the New York Athletic club at Travers Island.

Just the Difference. Irene asked her playmate, Rose, why she put an apron over her doll's new dress, and Rose replied that she put it on to keep the dress clean. Irene then exclaimed, "Why, I always put an apron on my doll to hide the dirt."

SATURDAY SALE
AT THE
PARIS MILLINERY SHOP
316 WALL STREET

\$1.00 off on all Trimmed Hats, including the newest in georgette.

Colored Hats at greatly reduced prices.

Good choice of prettily Trimmed Hats at \$1.98.

Special lot of Satin and Straw, \$1.49.

White Sport Hats with colored band, 98c.

Nice selection of styles in Panamas, \$1.49.

Children's pretty mid-summer Lace Hats, \$1.49.

Saturday Only

MOST PERFECT BALL
TOSSER IS BROWNIE

Grover Lowdermilk Has Shown Splendid Form This Spring.

St. Louis Twirler Has More Speed on His "Hook" Than Any Other Pitcher in Baseball—Should Win 25 Games This Year.

"Grover Lowdermilk has shown something this spring. Grover's great asset is a fast curve. He has more speed on his 'hook' than any pitcher in baseball. 'Fireball' Johnson, 'Bullet Joe' Bush and Claude Hendrix have more speed than Lowdermilk, but none of them can curve a fast one over like Grover."

Johnson has a "hop" on his fast one, but it is barely perceptible to the naked eye. Johnson, Bush, Hendrix and all the cannon-ball hurlers have as much "stuff" as Lowdermilk, but they can't put it in their fast one and control the ball. Lack of control has always been Lowdermilk's chief handicap. No wonder. He pulls the throttle wide open on a curve ball.

Johnson, Hendrix and Bush would have as much trouble as Lowdermilk getting the ball over if they put all steam behind a curve. Change of pace is the secret of success in pitching. A boxman must hurl his curve and slow ball over with the same motion that he goes through flinging a fast one. Otherwise the batters would guess pretty well what was coming.

Lowdermilk has had an interesting career. Roger Bresnahan first introduced Lowdy to the St. Louis baseball public away back in 1911. Bresnahan had the two Lowdermilk boys—Grover and Louie, who is a left-hander. Grover's wildness prevented him from making good with the Cardinals. Rickie gave him a trial with the Browns of 1915.

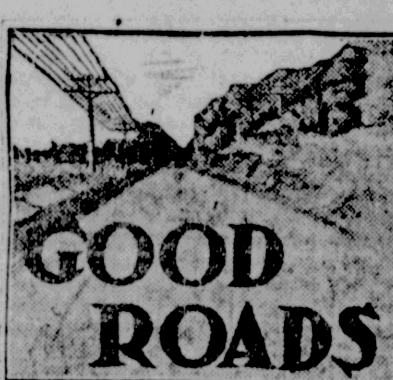
Rickie found Lowdy a hard man to handle and sold him to the Detroit Tigers. Jennings was hard up for pitchers in the fall of 1915. His team was in the pennant fight, and "E-Yah" figured that Lowdermilk and "Big" Bill James of the Browns would clinch the pennant for Detroit. They disappointed Jennings and Lowdermilk was sent back to the bushes in 1916.

Last year Grover bobbed up with the Columbus American association team. Joe Tinker knew how to jolly the big boy and obtained maximum efficiency from him. Lowdermilk actually burned up the A. A. flag.

He was a sensation from start to finish of the campaign, winning 25 and losing 14. Lowdy walked 138 men and fanned 250. The A. A. hitters couldn't gauge his curve with a field glass.

Your New Self.

Every morning you have a new self to get acquainted with. Each day changes us a little, makes us stronger and finer, or puts us back from where we were when we started. The greatest mistake a girl can make is to suppose that she must go on to the end of her days living with a self she neither likes nor approves. Every day gives you a new self. Why not make it just what you would wish it to be?



PULLING POWER OF HORSES

Experiments in California Give Interesting Results—Concrete Offers Least Resistance.

(By E. B. HOUSE, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.)

A very interesting experiment has recently been concluded in California to determine just how much a horse pulls when he draws a ton.

A good draught team was used for this purpose. The horses weighed 1,600 pounds each. They were hitched to

the load was 83 pounds, or 27 1/2 pounds per ton.

On a concrete road with three-eighths inch surface of asphalt oil and screenings, road in excellent condition, the total pull was 147.6 pounds or 49.2 pounds per ton.

On the ordinary macadam road in excellent condition, the total pull was 193 pounds or 64.3 pounds per ton.

For a gravelled road, compact, and in good condition, the total pull was 225 pounds or 75 pounds per ton.

An earth road, firm, with one and one-half inches of fine, loose dust, the total pull was 276 pounds or 92 pounds per ton.

An earth road, with mud 4 to 6 inches deep, but soil firm underneath, the total pull was 654 pounds or 218 pounds per ton.

On gravelled road, before the gravel had been compacted, but when it was in ordinary loose condition after it had been placed upon the road, the total pull was 789 pounds or 263 pounds per ton.

The above shows very well what great advantages good roads have on the hauling properties of a team.

Keep Ditches Open. Broad and shallow ditches with flat slopes constructed with a uniform grade are better than deep, narrow ditches constructed with steep banks. Give attention to keeping the ditches open.

A Dairy Mistake. Buying cows and selling them as fast as they stop milking never built up a high-class dairy business. The city milk producer is not a true dairyman; he is more a speculator in feeds and cows.

ERADICATION OF ALL PESTS

First Step Should Be to Clean House and Then Thoroughly Spray or Paint Interior.

The first step to eradicate the pests which live in cracks and crevices in poultry houses is to clean the house. All litter, nest material and droppings should be removed. Then spray or paint thoroughly the entire surface of the house and literally flood all cracks and inside of nests with a 5 per cent spray and do the work thoroughly.

Dirty Fresh Eggs. A fresh egg that has contracted dirt in any form can never be made to appear quite so attractive as one laid in a clean nest by a clean hen.

Avoid Diseased Fowls. There are those who never breed a fowl that has once been subjected to disease, particularly in a malignant form.

On State Highway From Colorado Springs to Canon City, Cal.

an ordinary farm wagon, and pulled a load of 6,000 pounds over different kinds of roads. The wagon was a standard farm wagon with steel axles of equal length, wheels 39 and 46 inches in diameter, and four-inch tires.

A recording dynamometer, known as the Iowa type, was used to register the tractive force of the team. This instrument makes a record of the resistance on a strip of paper under a recording pencil, and after the test, the total pull of the team can be read off in pounds. The record of the test is as follows:

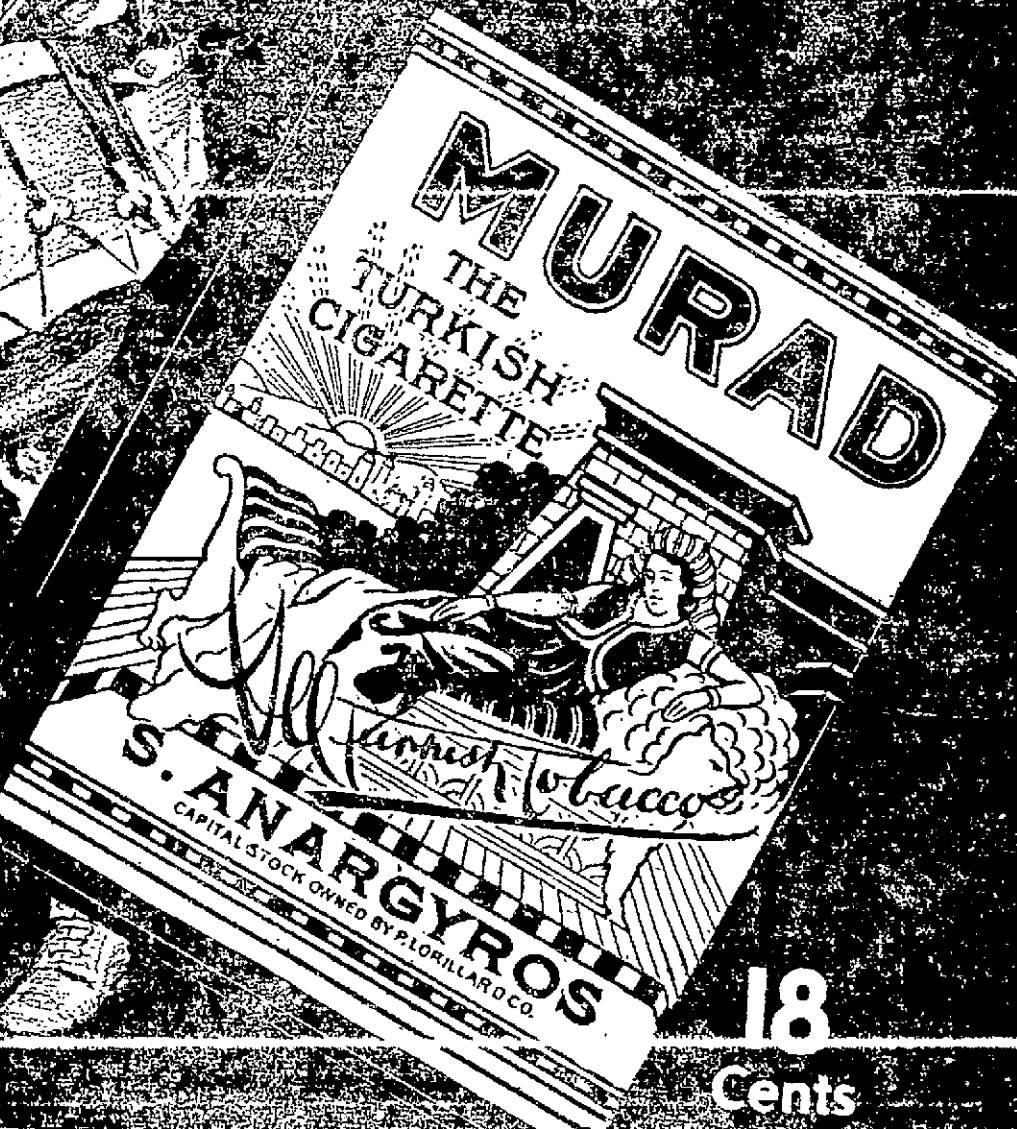
On a concrete road, unsurfaced, in excellent condition, the total pull on

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

With Murad I can keep time on the firing line.

Anargyros—Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



18 Cents

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:

J. E. DERRINGER, President
T. C. COVENEY, 1st Vice-President
F. H. CRIPPLE, 2nd Vice-President
DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary
HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper

FRUSTERS:
John D. Schoonmaker, Stephen, Jr.
F. H. Griggs, Wesley D. Hale
J. Graham Ross, R. C. Leudall
John S. Thompson, J. A. Stern
T. C. Cokerdall, H. H. Fleming
Nicholas Stock

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

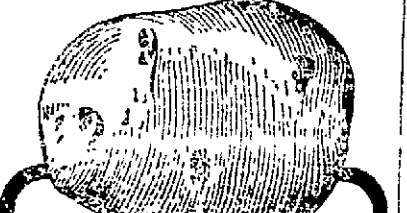
Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first day of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$5,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.



Good Potatoes

come from strong, stout healthy vines, enabled to benefit fully from soil, air, rain and sunshine, and produce to the limit, when sprayed "Pyrox."

which kills insects, stops fungus troubles, and invigorates foliage on all kinds of crops. All ready to mix with water and spray. Enough to make 30 to 40 gal. \$1.40. Large catalogue of information free.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.,

Wholesale dealers in Supplies for Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal, Engineers' Farm Machinery, Poultry and Spraying.

16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry Street KINGSTON, N. Y.

(The Big Down Town Store.)

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.

And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

First class mechanics to install same if desired.

16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE

Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company

Plumbing Fixtures Heating and Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Leaders, Gutters, etc., at wholesale prices.

First class mechanics to install same if desired.

For sale by all Druggists Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

50 cents a box, including war tax

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50 cents a box, including war tax

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50 cents a box, including war tax

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

150 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

INCORPORATED 1911.

WM. C. SHAFER, President.

HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.

CHARLES S. WOOD, Secretary.

J. M. SCHAEFER, Treasurer.

JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Treasurer.

JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.

PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:

John B. Alliger, George Hutton, H. R. Brigham, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, David Burger, W. R. Harrison, Howard Chipp, J. M. Schaeffer, Abm. V. DeGraff, Wm. C. Shafer, Philip Elting, C. S. Wood, Oden F. Winne.

For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1917, interest was credited Jan. 1, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before June 3rd and remaining in the bank until January 1st, 1919, will be credited with seven (7) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE

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ST. REMY.

St. Remy, May 29.—There will be church services beginning next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and will continue during the summer months.

Mrs. N. Krom and Mrs. Edgar Arckman and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence of Auburn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Freer.

Several from this place attended the Barnum and Bailey circus at Kingston on Friday.

Henry Phillips of Rhinebeck visited friend in this place recently.

Luther Freer is building a wood house.

The recent showers are helping the gardens very much.

Mrs. Alvin York spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Sutton.

Mrs. L. F. Freer is entertaining two ladies from New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kneble were guests of Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth on Sunday. They have rented the Barnum place for the summer.

John Kron of Albany was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Freer on Sunday.

Charles Freer has recently purchased an automobile.

We have had some very warm weather for the past few days.

The leader of the C. E. next Sunday night will be Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth. Topic, "Christian Duty and Privilege. Service in Church and Community." Mark 12:28-34. Consideration meeting.

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KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, May 29.—Miss Myra Lundrigan is visiting her sister at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes, with Mr. and Mrs. Ardor, spent Tuesday at Kingston, making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Alvin Strouse and son, Donald Strouse, have returned to their home in Ellenville, after spending several days very pleasantly with Mrs. Ulysses Heidrich and daughter, Mrs. Burger.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. James Addis very pleasantly entertained at her home the Misses Katie and Mary Lundrigan, Mrs. Ulysses Heidrich and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burger. Piano music and very delicious refreshments completed a jolly good time.

Dr. and Mrs. Harker and daughter, Lita, have returned home, after being away to say farewell to their son George who we understand, has sailed. We all hope George will safely return to his native shores.

Mrs. James Osterhout has returned to Minnewaska, after spending a few days at her home in this place.

Ulysses Heidrich made a business trip to Ellenville on Monday.

James Lundrigan of Monok Lake called on his sisters on Sunday afternoon.

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GOODGION WANTS KINGSTON PAPERS

Only Thing He Asks For After Arriving in France—Quaint Buildings Impress Him—Afraid of "Loaded" French.

The following letter from LeRoy D. Goodgion has been received in the city:

Somewhere in France, April 20, '18

My Dear Parents:

Just a few words to let you know of my safe transportation to another destination. I sincerely hope you have not been worrying about the interruption of our correspondence, as I have been exceedingly busy the past month. The ocean trip was fine, accompanied by fine weather. I was somewhat seasick during a period of rough weather, although I practically enjoyed it greatly. According to instructions, from the military authorities, I cannot give an account of my voyage or present location. Therefore, I will endeavor to give you an account of the interesting scenes, customs and homes of the people.

The scenery is extraordinarily magnificent, the country being noted for this. I cannot begin to describe how wonderfully "nature fits in the country which has been a scene of the present conflicts." Words cannot describe the grandeur of the scenery; the author fails to present a favorable account, but this remains "incognito" until his reader visits the Republic and then sees the author's folly in attempting such a task. The buildings are very quaint, some with slate, stone, tile or thatch roofs, while their walls are of stone. Yet there are very beautiful edifices and mansions. Cathedrals and government buildings are exceptionally elegant. It is certainly remarkable how much architecture could be had in the ages when they were constructed. Geographers fail to make these wonderful edifices as grand as they are.

The people seem to enjoy our presence and show their admiration by doing what they can. They are very courteous to us all, and in return for their good meaning, forward our courtesies the best we know how. Occasionally, we can understand a word phrase when conversing but we generally avoid a conversation with the village belles fearing we might accidentally use an improper phrase. Safety first!

I think you may form a conclusion that, I am on an excursion instead of serious affairs. Namely, "Fighting to free democracy from the hated autocracy."

I will conclude this brief letter by asking you to occasionally send me the Kingston daily paper, so as to keep up with the home folks; also by sending my best wishes and love to my dear parents and Winifred. Give my regards to the neighbors.

Your loving son,
PRIV. LEROY D. GOODGION.
Co. K., 38th Infantry.
(via New York) A. E. F., France

TALENTOWN.

Falestown, May 29.—Mrs. John Markle and children from Ulster Park are spending a few weeks with her parents in this place.

A number of the farmers have planted corn and they find that it is not coming up. On account of the early frost last fall it did not get ripe.

Miss Grace Traver, who has employment in Kingston, is spending two weeks' vacation at her home in this place.

John Traver, Jr., and sister spent Wednesday in Kerhonkson.

Isaac Dymond and wife and little daughter, Anna, from Sundaun spent Sunday with his father in this place.

Edward Secor of Ashokan spent Sunday with his wife, who is visiting her parents.

A number from this place attended the revival meeting at Samsonville on Thursday evening.

Willie Beesmer of Mombaccus and Pearl Mulford were united in marriage May 23. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Sundaun. We wish them a long and happy life.

Miss Grace Traver and sister, Mrs. Jesse Shurter, called on Mrs. Kenneth Barley on Sunday afternoon in Samsonville.

The household goods of James H. Keider will be sold at an auction on June fifth at his residence in Samsonville.

Arch Dupuy and son, Elton, and Morgan McCullough and nephew from Accord spent Sunday at John Traver's in this place.

William Dymond, Jr., of Greene county and brother, Robert, and their sister, Mrs. H. Guff motored to this place and spent last Sunday with their parents, brothers and sisters. It was a family gathering and all enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Jesse Shurter and her mother spent Monday in Kerhonkson.

Intended No Harm.

Lucy was playing up on the lawn with her little puppy when the dog next door came up wagging his tail in a most friendly way. The little pup stuck his tail between his legs and started for the house. Lucy caught him, saying: "Don't be afraid, pup; he won't hurt you; he just come over to introduce himself."

Hunting Trouble.

Hunting trouble is too fashionable in this world. Contentment and jollity are not cultivated as they should be. There are too many prematurely wrinkled, long and melancholy faces among us. There is too much swearing, sweating and slapping, fuming, foaming and fretting around and about us all.—Artemus Ward.

Saint Anastasia.

Anastasia, who is popular in France, as a saint is commemorated on April 15. She was the daughter of a pagan senator and a Christian mother. She was exiled under Diocletian for having refused to sacrifice to the heathen gods. Brought back to Rome she was buried alive in 304.

Outside of Man's Rights.

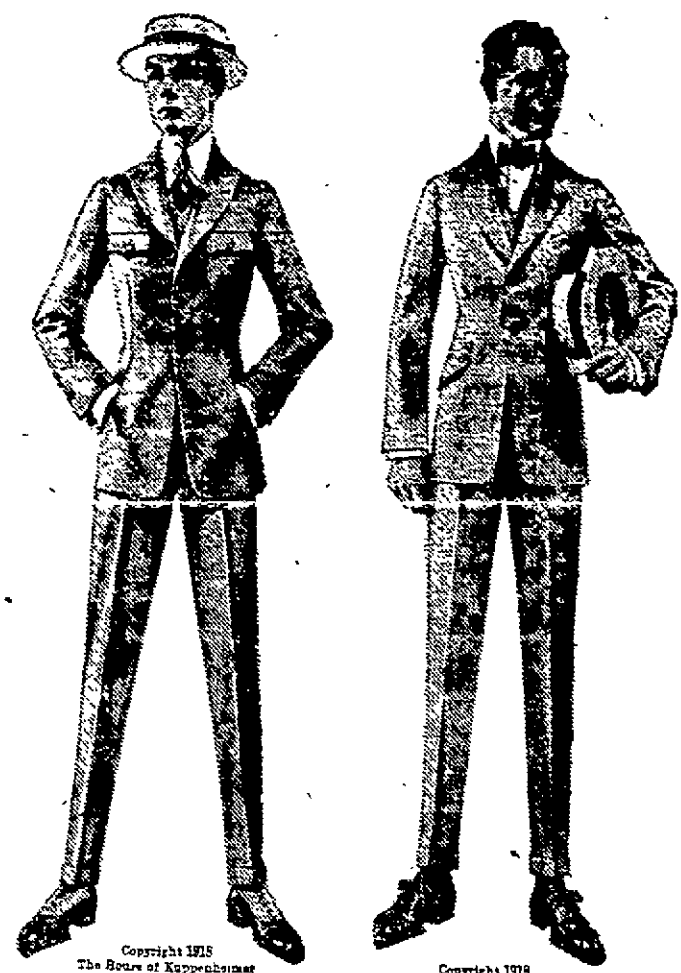
The "mental neutrality" which is born of ignorance or lassitude is unworthy of reasoning beings. We have no intellectual right to be ignorant when information lies at our hand, and we have no spiritual right to be weary when great moral issues are at stake.—Agnes Repplier.

SPECIAL PRICES to dealers on quantities. Selling out.

WESLEY, Broadway, Corner Downs Street.

WESLEY, Broadway, Corner Downs Street.

WESLEY, Broadway, Corner Downs Street.



Cool Clothes For Warm Weather

Warm weather will soon be here and with it will come the need of cool clothes.

KUPPENHEIMER

Air-O-Weave Suits are light as a feather, smartly styled and tailored in the same high-class manner that distinguishes regular Kuppenheimer clothes.

You can pick your

Air-O-Weave from a pleasing variety of fabrics, Palm Beach, Mohair, Silks Tropical Worsteds and other light weight, cool clothing. The styles include conservative fashions for men and snappy military models for young men. A wide selection.

MARBLESTONE'S

"The Kuppenheimer House in Kingston"
COR. WALL, NORTH FRONT AND FAIR STS.
PHONE 983-J

WANTED

Sleevers
Button Holers
Button Sewers
Hemmers

EXPERIENCED PREFERRED

Beginners Taken and Paid \$7.00 Per Week

While Learning

STEADY WORK THE YEAR AROUND

F. JACOBSON & SONS

SMITH AVENUE AND CORNELL STREET

SAINT ANASTASIA.

Anastasia, who is popular in France, as a saint is commemorated on April 15. She was the daughter of a pagan senator and a Christian mother. She was exiled under Diocletian for having refused to sacrifice to the heathen gods. Brought back to Rome she was buried alive in 304.

OUTSIDE OF MAN'S RIGHTS.

The "mental neutrality" which is born of ignorance or lassitude is unworthy of reasoning beings. We have no intellectual right to be ignorant when information lies at our hand, and we have no spiritual right to be weary when great moral issues are at stake.—Agnes Repplier.

The Protector of Finance

Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

THE INVALID LOAN

Copyright W. G. Chapman

AWAITED the opening of a door in Resilius Marvel's private office with a good deal of interest. Upon that action hinged something important, and I knew it. Here was a place where small things counted—a strange room, a strange man its master; only the unusual happened here. Besides that, beyond the door of this, the headquarters office of the United Bankers' Protective association, there were strange sounds. They were inaudible and then deterrent; a shrill cackle, more eerie than human, as of some hunted animal in mortal terror—a voice calling distressfully into the bleak stormy night, like that of a victim from the outer world being resistingly dragged over the threshold of a new and uncertain one.

To the inner circle of financial men given to good comradeship in exclusive club circles, the mention of the name of Resilius Marvel would bring a tender glow to heart and brain. It would suggest a quaint tale told so evenly and entrancingly that the memory of the tranquil, musical tones would be like the echo of golden beads dropped into a crystal dish. In one mood steeped in the ichors of Thalia, of Calliope, of Euterpe, of Erato, in the next following some sloping fancy down a fairy trail of thought sweet and refreshing as a field of daisies, one of the Marvel reminiscences would mean a transformation of lazy rising rings of rich Havana smoke into filmy lace pictures formed of cobwebs and starshine. His sayings were chaste as a Tiffany gem, his mind a palace, making men forget for the nonce that he held the destinies of the great banks as an egg shell in the palm of a giant, lulling them with this necromancy of tone and professional expertise into the security of a vision house.

I had not spoken since I entered the room, for I saw that Resilius Marvel was in one of his dark moods. So well did I know him that I at once discerned that he was struggling with some great case where the dead blank wall of "No Clue" faced him grimly. He stood at the window looking out at the rain-blurred lights of a glowing thoroughfare, just now reminding of some woeful Bagdad. Out of that world of shadows a lone bird beat its wings against the window. Into its secret recesses Marvel seemed boring his way through obscure labyrinthine, seeking that which he must find. Fiddling with the picture was a wall covered with duplicates of famous forced checks, portraits of the great counterfeiters, cabinet sections containing odd trophies of his career. Here was a stamped brick from Assyria four thousand years old—"The Book of the Dead"—one line of the hieroglyphics of which had solved an international mystery. Next was a rude seal from the Belok Congo, wrested from the possession of a native chief who had flooded the country with "phony" government scrip until Resilius Marvel had found him. Next was an ivory fan from Turkistan with a sanguinary streak that was the blood of a princess, a fragment from a dynamited American steel pillar of Hindia that could have told a race tale of a smooth contractor. And a bulging scrap book, clasped and looked like a bank code ledger, containing his private personal notes on the new generation of bank criminals, modern in education as in an appreciation of the value at the grave's tool, "the drag," the raised check manipulator, the automobile as assets to crime against obsolete police methods.

Always there was an air of complete stillness in this inner room. At the disturbing sound without Resilius Marvel turned—distracted, and therefore annoyed. His eye fell upon Loti, his servant, who, velvet-shod, noiselessly opened the door and closed it after him. The man had a face like one of those you see on old Roman medals, an acquaintance with the moods and ways of his master that enabled him to question intelligently and to respond through a look, a hand movement, a mere expression of the lips. Loti was of three generations who had given their entire lives to the production of four famous statues—one at the cemetery of Genoa, three at the beautiful Pere le Chaise at Paris. He was a theorist as to the sense of smell, holding that he could analyze a man by scenting his favorite dish. At him now in sharp silent challenge Marvel looked.

I know not what telepathic system bridged the chasm of inquiry and response, but at once Marvel straightened up magically as if touched by a sharp mental prod. Then he glanced at me, and I further knew that he had made some new and important discovery in the Paget case.

When I had first entered this room I felt sure that Marvel was preoccupied, and that, too, over the case I have mentioned. In fact I had come there on that business, being a bank man and myself interested in its outcome. To Marvel the banks were something more than clients—they were as children who went toppling down the line like tilted cards, once started in panic. It was for this reason, when the Clearing House after two recent bank failures feared a general run on deposits, that Marvel had

and doesn't understand a word of English. Held out this card and this picture," and the speaker gave both to Marvel, who glanced at them and then passed them to me. The card bore the address of the house under surveillance. The photograph was a duplicate of one he had shown me more than once—"King" Gundorf.

Marvel nodded to his assistant, who departed like a man thoroughly trained in his profession. The foreigner stood now nervously pressing his unsteady hands together, the cold sweat gathering on his face. Once he held out his hand pleadingly for the return of the articles taken from him. Marvel never removed his eyes from him. I saw that he was studying him critically. He spoke a word to Loti I did not hear. As for himself, he went over to a bookcase. Loti went through the clothing of the man with remarkable rapidity. All he came across, as I saw, was a purse containing a small sum of money. Marvel hastily consulted half a dozen books, and turned and consulted the man.

"Comprenez vous moi?" he asked. But he need not have spoken for all the words conveyed to his strange guest.

"Wer bist du?" The foreigner looked puzzled. Then he jabbered out a hideous jargon in some obscure tongue.

"Qu'en es-tu?" No, the man spoke neither French, German nor Spanish. In some oriental patois Marvel made a new try, followed by one in a South African dialect.

It was of no avail. Whoever the man, whatever his purpose in visiting the Gundorf house, he could not be intelligently approached on the subject. I saw Marvel grappling with this new, baffling problem in a mighty mental throes. Then he gave Loti an unspoken instruction and the latter left the room. Marvel backed to his desk. I saw him place his hands behind him, seize a broad topped bottle, remove the stopper, insert one finger in it and come again to the stranger. As if carelessly he touched him on

Not for an instant did he falter or deviate from a straight course. The hallway was lighted by lamps, but his eyes were cast down. Then, at the second landing I noticed a tiny green thread of raw silk close to the protecting baseboards alongside the stair treads, and guessed who had unreeled it. At the end of the third Loti, with unerring precision, arrived at a door, the transom of which showed light beyond. Almost but not quite noiselessly, his long, shapely fingers groped across a panel. Again he must have caught some sound signal in response, entirely unnoticed by myself. He turned the knob of the door and we entered the room.

Once more the foreigner was in evidence. He sat, or rather lay crouched back in a ragged arm chair, and to the rest of the poor furniture of that poor room. The old turtleneck in the depths of his shrinking eyes, and he was hushed and inert as a person subdued by some deadening influence of power he dared not resist. Marvel had lifted a satchel to the rickety table in the center of the room. There was in the apartment apparently no other personal possession of the foreigner.

To my crude mind, crude at least as compared with the professional workings of the mental machinery of a great man and his equally remarkable assistant, it was the most natural thing in the world that Marvel, having cornered a mysterious quarry, should seize upon that satchel. Given a man who could not converse save in an obscure and unknown tongue, an investigation of his personal belongings might reveal everything—anything. Therefore the only sensation I experienced as Marvel pressed the catch that held the satchel locked was curiosity. But as the bending flaps opened out, to my amazement, Loti, with slight warning cry, betokening the most vivid alarm, was at the side of his master in a swift slide. He snatched at the satchel, snapped it shut again, and maintaining a tense grasp of the lock he stood pallid, his nostrils dilated, gazing with fixed and



HE WAS IN A FRANTIC EXCESS OF TERROR AND TREMBLING AS MARVEL FIXED THOSE GRAVE, BORING EYES UPON HIM

the back with that finger, drew him about, opened the door and waved him from the room.

The man sped away at the injunction as though his feet were winged. Marvel pointed to my hat and overcoat. He briskly arrayed himself for the street. When we reached it no one was in sight. As we turned the corner I saw Loti on one side of the thoroughfare. On the other, racing along as though relieved from a vivid spell of restraint, was a man in the center of whose back glowed a dull splotch of phosphorus, an infallible guide at a distance, and explaining the manipulation of the bottle from the desk.

Twice we lost sight of Loti, whose duty it was to keep sight of the foreigner. On these occasions my companion was not at all perturbed. But his roving eyes were all the more watchful. I followed their direction more than once to observe some white marks on pavement or building, made, I knew afterwards, by a chalk crayon inserted in the end of the cane which Loti carried.

I do not think Loti spoke a half dozen words to his master as we finally came up with him, but these, the expression of his face, and some quick signs, seemed to convey to Marvel a world of intelligence. Loti stepped back, Marvel moved me aside with a pressure of his palm and pushed upon the street door of one of those small upper story hotels with which the city abounds.

The inference was that Loti had traced his man to this place. I soon knew this for a certainty. I was not at all sure that some sound signal, remote and vague, was not conveyed to my companion—that, or something telepathic or mystic. At all events, patience. Loti suddenly started like a man in unbelief. With a movement extremely courteous and apologetic, as if deprecating that he must be in advance, he proceeded up the stairs, and I followed him.

automobile a large case. He set this on the floor, and his first movement was to proceed to the glass doors, thrust them open, survey the space afforded, and then point to the table.

"Move it," he said tersely, and Loti carried it into the adjoining apartment. There was gas there, and the doctor lit a jet. Then he carried his case into the room, closed the doors, and drew from the case a glass head with air tubes at the top. He sprinkled some deodorizing acid about the room from a bottle, put on a pair of gloves, took out a microscope and proceeded to his strange task.

The foreigner paid no attention to all this. Marvel did not seem particularly interested. We four were left in the outer room, but could discern the doctor's activities through the connecting door. I noticed Loti glide to the side of his master; I caught the words:

"The man is from a banana raising country."

"Your sixth sense tells you that, does it?" responded Marvel lightly. "Then it must be South America."

How true that instinctive sense of odor, of which Loti made a theory, was correct, the examination of the satchel by the doctor would soon tell.

The illustrious savant rapidly pulled forth its contents. It held nothing but a few worn garments. Selecting a skull cap from the litter, upon this the doctor focussed his microscope. There were flashes of finely mirrored plates and instruments, the application of acids, a mixture of the scrapings of the wool from the cap, massed in a little lake of chemicals. Then the doctor closed the satchel, poured a new bottle of some disinfecting agent over it, and replacing his analytical gear in its case, came out into the larger room.

"Peru," he said simply to Marvel. "Southern part. The germs are the bacilli, peculiar to that country alone. And to the falling sickness particularly prevalent there. You will yet come before the great societies, Loti," he added admiringly. "You diagnosed it right—a banana country, and the pestilential taint. The man should talk Spanish," he supplemented, with a keen glance over the foreigner.

"But he doesn't," responded Marvel tersely. "I know what to do now. Thanks, doctor."

He glanced at Loti and motioned me to follow him and Dr. Horn. At the street Marvel dismissed the latter with a nod, proceeded along briskly, hailed the first taxi we met, gave a brief direction, and we were whirling away to a street in the foreign quarter.

The taxi halted in front of a row of old buildings. Their occupants were incongruous. One little store bore a window full of more varieties of sausages than I expected to exist in the entire world. There was a store given over to Hungarian wines, a Japanese restaurant and two curio shops.

These were reminders of world's fair years, of stranded importations, and Marvel seemed to know them like a book. It was not five minutes before he reappeared from one of the curio stores. A swarthy man in a fez was with him. We were again whirling along to our terminus, the hotel.

It was all so swift, so silent, so impressive—Marvel's restless rush of ideas and events, carrying me along irresistibly—that it reminded me of the changing scenes of a motion picture film. The curio man was ushered into the room where we had left Loti and the other. He viewed the foreigner with a measuring glance, and spoke half a dozen words in a tongue-twisting dialect.

In an instant the foreigner was transformed. Eyes, frame and soul seemed to awake. He uttered a joyful cry and flung himself on his knees, clasping those of the curio man, jabbering away twixt sobs of delight and tears of relief.

Marvel softly rolled a cigarette with those deft hands of his, which with equal facility could slip a ring upon the dainty finger of a debutante or snap a pair of handcuffs around the brawny wrists of a burglar. I knew he divined the end of circumstance and the beginning of coherency. There was a rapid colloquy between the foreigners. Then there was a whispered conversation carried on by Marvel and the curio man in a corner of the room. The latter returned to the prisoner. Some animated discussion ensued. And then the foreigner did a quite remarkable thing.

He removed his shoes, and for the first time I noticed how broad and how thick were the soles. Their owner looked appealingly at the curio man, who nodded reassuringly, as though promising protection. The former took a shell-like article from his pocket, stripped back the edge of each sole, tore them lengthwise, and from those hiding places produced two oblong rigid articles cased and encased in cushions of the softest wool.

I watched Marvel as he received these, placed them in his pocket, and made a motion to Loti, who in turn touched my arm ceremoniously with the simple words:

"We will go."

"To sum up," Resilius Marvel advised me when I visited his office the next evening, "the two packages were these," and he produced from his desk two steel plates and proofs of the same.

"The \$50 plates," I remarked naturally.

"Not at all," was the dissent—"duplicates of the old plates, with the flaws I pointed out rectified. The old issue served their purpose. These people are shrewd. Cashiers will be on the lookout for the old flaws only. The new notes would pass without suspicion, at least for a time. I know the man who has been making these

plates, but I did not know that he was working, secluded in Peru, until last night. That native was sent with these plates, concealed as you have seen. He was instructed in detail what he was to do. There has been a hitch somewhere, at least a change in the plans of the people at this end of the line, of Gundorf and his associates. That he or they will be looking out for the Peruvian, however, is so certain that I shall install myself in the house where we found the native. You may help me out, and I will tell you how."

Marvel proceeded to do so. For two nights in succession I carried food supplies to my patient and invincible friend, and messages from him and to Loti. The third night, as I approached the house by the rear, as I always did, I noticed a strange thing and halted, looking up sharply.

A man was leaping the space between the two houses. I knew that he saw me and was startled, for I watched him peer down at me. I could only construe that this person was entering the vacant house surreptitiously by the roof and scuttle route. At just that moment a clear sound proceeded from the house I was about to enter—the sharp, quick jangle of a telephone bell.

The man aloft must have been suspicious of my appearance. Perhaps he caught the sound of footsteps in the house, those of its solitary occupant. At any rate, I heard a sharp snap, a severed wire whipped down between the houses, nearly striking my face, and the man leaped back over the space and disappeared.

Perhaps two full minutes passed away, and I was about to enter the house, when the rear door flew open and Marvel was upon me.

"No delay!" he spoke quickly, and seized the food I carried and flung it on the step. Then he started on a run, reached the next street, and hailed a taxicab, and gave the quick words:

"Central telephone office."

"What?" I interrogated simply. "A crash of thunder."

I did not understand, but I hoped to, soon. He left me, his first point of destination reached. I watched him rush into the telephone building, then out of it, with the sharp mandate: "Signal service bureau," to the chauffeur—"Bad system in there," to myself.

"You are ready for a fifty mile run, double fares?" he inquired of the chauffeur as he came out from the weather bureau.

"I'm ready," was the willing response.

"My wait at the vacant house," said Marvel, as he tied down a country road, "was rewarded by a telephone call. I was at the receiver promptly. 'Is that you Franklin?' was challenged, and then—'It's King'—and I knew I was talking with Gundorf. There was an interruption, and the current went."

"Yes, the wires on the roof were cut," I began.

"No, a crash of thunder at the far end of the line."

I pointed to the blue sky, with a star sparkling. Marvel laughed. "There was no trace at the exchange of the call," he explained. "Suburban, that was all. At the weather bureau a passing storm cloud reported at one station only—at Bloxton. We are going there."

We reached Bloxton in an hour and a half. Marvel located the telephone exchange. He came out bright and brisk.

"Message sent from the office here direct by one Colonel Worthington," he said to me, after giving a direction to the chauffeur. "Newcomer. Blind. Passing cloud, clap of thunder—only one—struck the wires. My man."

I was standing just behind Marvel when he entered the library of a secluded house at the edge of the town. A bewhiskered man with big, obscuring goggles, was seated in an armchair. Marvel approached him, looked keenly at him, reached over and removed a false ear. This was the identifying trademark of "King" Gundorf, half an ear bitten off by a swindler confederate in the years past.

I know not in detail how the case was adjusted, but Gundorf gave up nearly all of the \$200,000. I think the bargain was that he should leave the country. At all events, the Guardian Trust & Savings did not go out of business, and is still within the clearing house.

A week later, while in the office of the United Bankers' Protective association, Marvel led me with a look to his desk. He opened a drawer and took out the photograph of a lovely woman. Her name, "Orthello," was written on the card. He next unrolled the plans of a wonderful mansion. With a pencil he drew a line through its first story.

Then I knew that his exertions in the Paget case had paid for that much of his future home, and that he was that much nearer to the fruition of his dream of a home—and Orthello.

Ridiculing the Puritans. It is the fashion of late to speak condescendingly of the Puritans, as of a people of narrow views and of men of sour temperaments; but no descendant of theirs, and no later immigrant who now dwells in the commonwealth they founded, and enjoy the blessings which it bestows upon us, will fall to glory in being able to trace back to such forefathers, writes William Roscoe Thayer in the American Magazine. The story of the conditions which faced the passengers of the 'Mayflower' when they landed at Plymouth can never be too often repeated. To have as founders of our state men and women who 'had the fear of God in their hearts, but feared the face of no man,' ranks as the initial glory of Massachusetts.

OUTFIELDERS BACK IN '80s WERE STARS

Record Number of Assists Were Made in the Early Days.

Statistics Show That Old Time Fly Chasers Had a Shade on Present Day Fielders in Throwing Out Base Runners.

During the season of 1898 George Van Haltren of the New York Giants in a game against the Washington club was playing center field. Cy Swain, who was pitching for the Senators, while at bat happened to make what looked like a safe drive to center. Nine times out of ten it would have gone safe, but Van made a mad dash and gathered it in on the second bounce and without stopping threw to first, the ball beating the slow-footed Swain by a good six feet, and Cy was springing his best all the time. Of course Van didn't perform this stunt right along.

Statistics show that the outfielders back in the '80s and '90s had a shade on the present day outfielders in making assists. The best record in number of assists made in one season in the majors in recent years, or since 1900, was stacked up by Harry Niles when with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1906. Harry nailed 39 men from the outfield, getting them at different bases.

Mike Mitchell, while playing with the Cincinnati team, equaled the mark set by Niles, heading off 39 men by his power to shoot a ball from the furthest corner of the outfield with sufficient accuracy and speed to get his man. Ty Cobb, Joe Birmingham, Tris Speaker, Joe Jackson and Milan of Washington all have made especially good records in this direction and lead their respective teams in throwing out base-runners from the remote corners of the outer garden. In his day Fielder Jones was a past master in pegging the ball from the outfield and nipped many runners.

In the National league since 1900 Murray of the Giants has the most consistent record of all the old league outfielders in making assists, he leading the league in four different seasons. Ellis, who used to be with the Cards, was good at making long throws and had an average of 25 a season. Titus, Bates, Cravath and Snodgrass have good marks for accurate throwing from the outfield.

But the old boys back in the halcyon days of the '80s made some astonishing records in throwing out base runners from afar off. Jimmy Fogarty of the Phillies averaged an assist from the outfield every third game he played in. Sam Thompson of the old Detroit and Phillies was a mighty thrower in his day.

Jimmy Ryan of the Chicago Nationals, left handed though he was, could shoot a ball from the furthest corner of the outfield with deadly effect. Bill Lange had a wonderful throwing arm and was feared by all base runners in the National league.

The great Mike Kelly, back in 1885, when with Chicago Nationals, made the greatest record in throwing out base runners from the outfield. Mike, by fair means or foul, pegged out 29 men in 67 games.

"KNOT HOLE GANG" FREE

The St. Louis Cardinals announce that the "knot hole gang" feature, free admissions to boys select who belong to approved organizations, will be continued whether a tax has to be paid on the free tickets given the boys or not. On the basis of attendance of the boys last year it is figured the tax, if imposed, will amount to about \$3,000. The club is willing to pay it out of its treasury if the internal revenue officers will agree to that arrangement.

PITCHER BOB SHAWKEY ENLISTS AS AN AVIATOR



A new service star is about to be added to the American league flag Bob Shawkey, Yankee pitcher, made application for enlistment in the American army as an aviator. Shawkey's classification was fixed at 1-A. He preferred enlistment.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT--PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS



An exquisite trousseau—but so Perishable!

"Not at all, it's just as practical as can be."

"But look at your underwear. So filmy, so delicate! They won't last any time at all."

"Why, you goose, of course they will. I'll just keep on washing them in Lux."

LUX! It's the magic word that makes it possible for a woman to have the dainty, delicate garments she has longed for all her life. And to have them for constant wear—not just for very special occasions.

Lux comes in clear, pure, transparent flakes. They melt instantly in hot water, and you whisk them into a rich, creamy, bubbling lather. You can dip the sheerest fabrics up and down in this lather without injury. You don't have to rub them at all. The dirt just drops right out into the suds.

Do you know what ruins your dainty underwear so quickly? It's the old-fashioned rub-rub-rub—rubbing cake soap directly on fine materials, then rubbing again to get the soap and dirt out.

Today the bride can fill her trousseau with the finest, daintiest silks and laces—and just so long as she keeps them new with Lux they will wear and wear.

Grocers, druggists and department stores have Lux. Get your package today. Use it for all fine laundering. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

How to wash silk underwear

Just drop a tablespoonful of Lux flakes into half a basinful of boiling or very hot water. Whisk into a rich, creamy lather. Add cold water till lukewarm. Dip the garment through the foamy lather many times—squeeze the suds through it—do not rub. Rinse three times in clear, lukewarm water. Squeeze the water out—do not wring. Dry in the shade. When nearly dry, press with a warm iron—never a hot one. Use Lux on anything that pure water alone will not harm.

LUX

©Lever Bros. Co., 1918

Aviators Airplane Mechanics ATTENTION!

The Government and the airplane manufacturers are calling for airplane mechanics and aviators—hundreds of thousands in a rub but they have no time to teach beginners. We will. Our school trains you in five to ten weeks. Classes mornings, afternoons or evenings. Twenty hours of practical and theoretical work. Complete equipment. Head of school is a practical flyer and mechanic.

We do not teach flying, but every aviator needs this course to safeguard his own life and to make him most efficient.

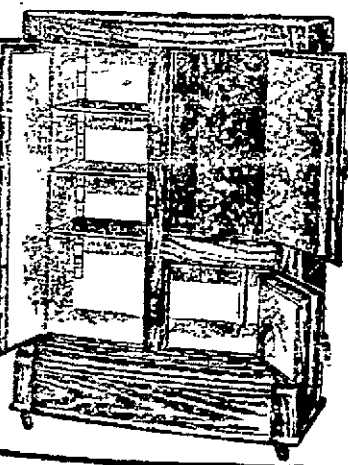
Our school approved by the Aero Club of America and by leading authorities. The Government and manufacturers continually call for our graduates. Investigate. Fill out and mail this coupon. Get in where there is the greatest need and opportunity.

West Side Y. M. C. A.
315 West 57th St., N. Y.

Sir: Kindly reserve a place for me in your Airplane Mechanics Course. I wish full information and a free pass to visit your school.

Name _____
Address _____

REFRIGERATORS



Don't Delay Longer in Selecting That New Refrigerator

Ours will save your food and ice. Come in at once while all sizes are in stock.

"NEW PERFECTION" OIL COOK STOVES AND OVENS

The early Spring brides will find this store's twenty-three years' experience in home outfitting a great assistance in making the proper selections. This is a safe place for inexperienced home furnishers to outfit their dwellings.

Furniture, Bedding, Rugs, Draperies

"Our Merchandise and Our Service Justify Your Confidence"

Glass Door Baking Ovens.....\$3.48
Two Burner Nickel Plated Gas Plates \$2.50 upward
Two Burner "Blue Flame" Oil Stoves.....\$5.98

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO., Inc.
Complete House Furnishers.

14 E. STRAND OPEN EVENINGS

HIGHLAND.

Highland, May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois have returned from their fishing trip and they report a fine time and very good catch of the snay tribe. Sorry to say we were forgotten in the distributing when they returned—but never mind we will take the will for the deed.

Clarence Smedes left Monday morning for Poughkeepsie for an operation. His many friends hope it will be successful. He expects to leave for some camp later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Plass entertained a few friends for dinner Saturday evening last and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Saturday last Mrs. Emma Keller and daughters, Misses Bessie and Mabel, of Kingston, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller. Also on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer of Poughkeepsie were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Swarthout of Grahamsville, Sullivan county, have been spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Aldrich at their home on Washington avenue. They are parents of Mrs. Aldrich.

Mrs. James S. Mack was in Poughkeepsie last week on business.

Mrs. George Winans of Poughkeepsie, was a guest last week of her mother, Mrs. George Main, Sr., at her home on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Sylvester Every spent last Thursday in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. J. S. Mack had several guests arrive from New York by the day boat last Friday and Saturday. She expects to have both of her houses filled in a short time.

Epworth League of this place made their visit as a delegation to Esopus last Friday evening. There was present a large number from every place in the district and the church was packed. The program was very interesting and the Highland League won the banner. Again this shows where the workers are.

Now all leagues are to have Red Cross work in connection with their other work and by this method they all obtain points that count. So let every person get busy. Do not be known as a slacker for that sounds very bad—Highland people—have yet to learn the definition of that word—and Epworth League members we know will stand by all that is right and proper and now great enthusiasm will prevail and we will render the opinion from what we have heard and from what we know, the league here will get up steam and come into port with flying colors.

Mrs. Florence Lacy is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Orsen Sheeley have been entertaining guests from out of town for few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Stiller entertained their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Flack, from Poughkeepsie.

Porter Lacy spent the week-end in this place and his relatives and friends were delighted to see him.

Lulu Johnson was here for a few days' furlough and I tell you everyone is delighted to see any of our boys come home if only for a short time.

Arthur Schamerhorn of New York, arrived in town Saturday to spend a short time with his wife at their home here.

The Red Cross drive was on last week in this place and it seemed to be a sort of epidemic of which the visible manifestations seemed charming to the eye and ear, for all were anxious to hear what money had been obtained by the various teams under the captainship of several of our real good men, and then many expressed a desire to see the papers of the team members, to know just what so and son had given. (Curiosity personified.) For several days, under the sunny sky, with which the weather man, smiled upon the Red Cross drive, by this he indicated that he is on Uncle Sam's side, and we all trust in the Almighty power for victory, and these people who worked on the teams as solicitors are the ones who raised the money—we believe in placing the honor where it belongs—we were informed the captains raised some money and it was perfectly correct they should but it was some work to make a house to house canvass.

Mrs. Edward Dwyer of New York city, with a party of friends, was up here to their cottage for a couple of days, they will come up to stay just as soon as school closes. They are all anxious to get to their country place for they certainly enjoy every moment of it, taking auto trips and many other pleasures and it certainly is a delight to be away from the city at this time of year, when it is so warm.

The library fair will be on this Friday and Saturday evenings. Be on hand for supper, attend the booths and purchase; children will want to visit the grab bag and tell everyone will want ice cream, sherbet and cake, for it is always warm in the hall especially this time of year and you will want to take a trip to the ice cream booth for it is going to be good. I tell you.

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting next Monday evening, June 3. Only one more meeting until closing for summer, and we think everyone will enjoy the rest.

Next Wednesday evening, June 5, the D of A. will hold their regular meeting. All members are requested to be present. Also the drill master, D. Kurtz, most cordially requests the members of the initial party team to be present for rehearsal preparatory to working the degrees on candidates. At this meeting the election of the officers for the ensuing term will take place. The officers will be installed July 3.

On June 7 the Auxiliary Club will hold its regular meeting in the church parlor and a large attendance is expected. Hostesses, Mrs. Le Sueur, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Jake Schulte and Mrs. George Erett.

Mrs. Benjamin Gedney and Mrs. Edward Miller were shoppers in Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

Mrs. Abram Bloomer of Vineyard avenue, who has a large boarding

house, has it full for over Memorial Day and the week end. They always have a full house through the season and everyone who goes there always has a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer are always very attentive to their boarders and make it very pleasant for them. These things always count.

Ben Johnston is getting along nicely with his building. He, among other improvements, is going to have a bath room. Charles Miller and Joel Smedes are busy as can be, and this hot weather is not very pleasant to work in but the improvements will be enjoyed in both heat and cold.

A good program was given at the high school Tuesday evening. A fine attendance and everyone pleased with it.

Very fine strawberries are now being raised and brought to market from L. A. Martin. He certainly understands raising for fruit and is very successful. We know where to get some fine berries soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Schantz were in Red Hook last Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Traver, visiting relatives.

Last Sunday afternoon ten of our boys left for Napanoch, from there to Spartanburg, S. C. We were sorry to note that the Red Cross did not give them a send off. The Smith brothers, of Smith's garage, and Lloyd Plass seemed to be the only ones who showed patriotism for they offered their automobiles to take these young men and some of their relatives and friends free of cost to Napanoch. The pastor of the M. E. Church, Rev. F. A. Coon, made a very impressive prayer on the square before they departed. There were number of friends there to see them start. It was very hard for the boys and their relatives to part. Let us remember these fellows have gone to do service for us who are left behind. In this world we see demonstrated the fact that he who does great deeds is the fellow who always starts to do them, and one who leads an army to victory is one who has a brave heart and undaunted courage, who dares to go to the front and serve. Such people know no failure or defeat. These people as the train pulled in from Napanoch down the river at a station the Red Cross people were there to greet the boys and gave them each a chicken and beef sandwich and something to drink. This certainly gave forth a good spirit and by this act they demonstrated to the boys that our actions should be for the good of those around us and especially those who are going forth to fight for our country and it was some words of good cheer and pleasant smiles (although tears were hard to keep back) that made them all feel better. We only hope that all of them may be spared to return to loved ones and tell to all the great adventures and the fighting that saved America, our loved country. Best wishes and good luck and prayers will follow all who have gone. Do not forget that religion was the early harbinger and will continue to be your guardian angel of American birthright. The voice of the Almighty moved on the dark waters of the revolutionary struggle and it will not forsake us now. Trust in the God of our forefathers.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



2277—A Seasonable Style.

This coat model is fine for double faced wools, for broadcloth, velour, corduroy serge, plush and other pile fabrics. The lines are simple and stylish. The garment is easy to de-velop. Mixed chevrot suiting in green and brown tones could be combined with green broadcloth for collar and cuff facings. The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 6 1/4 yards of 54 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

South Sea "Frightfulness."

In Polynesian spears are pointed and elaborately edged with the teeth of sharks. Such a weapon makes a frightful wound, tearing the flesh to tatters. Another instrument of frightfulness in the South sea equipage is a dagger similarly equipped with shark's teeth.

Why He Felt Good.

Daughter—"Papa went off in great good humor this morning." Mother—"Mercy! That reminds me I forgot to ask him for any money."—Boston Transcript.

Sam Bernstein & Co

Wall St

Kingston, N.Y.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Store, but for Cash Only.

MEN'S SUITS

NEW SPRING MODELS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

\$18.00

Young men and men will find in these \$18 sack suits genuine quality at a genuinely low price. A big assortment in light and dark shades.

\$14.75

Sport models or conservative models. Form fitting, patch lap pockets. High cut waist lines, rich colors and fabrics.

STRAW HATS

\$1.98

Fine and rough sennits and many fancy straws; in fact every straw and shape that's good.

BOYS' KHAKI HATS

50c

Army officers hats, soldier and sailor hats, in many shapes and shades of khaki.

MEN'S BAL. UNDERWEAR

39c

Fine quality French balbriggan shirts and drawers.

75c

Extra well made, double seat, ankle or knee length drawers, short or long sleeves.

\$19.75

Fabrics selected for durability and attractiveness; handsome patterns; tailored in a faultless fashion, ultra and conservative models.

\$25.00

Smart apparel designed to stand up under active wear, in fancy mixed worsteds, chevrots, cassimeres and serges.

MEN'S SHIRTS

75c

Work or dress shirts in blue chambray or fancy black or white mixtures, well made, full cut.

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

\$1.25

Heavy weight khaki cloth, strongly made with good trimmings. All sizes, many shades.

MEN'S SHOES

\$4.50

Black, tan or mahogany shades, Blucher or English, bal lasts.

MEN'S UNION SUITS

\$1.00

Scriven's elastic ribbed union suit, the best value on the market for \$1.

6-Big Gala Days-6 WILLIAMS STANDARD SHOWS

12 Big Shows. 4 Rides. 35 Concessions. 2 Bands

FREE ACTS EVERY NIGHT

BALL GROUNDS NO GATE

Commencing Monday, June 3rd

Auspices of

Wash. Camp No. 2, P.O.S. of A.

GIRLS

There is a place for you to work among congenial, friendly and ambitious girls at

FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY

PINE GROVE AVE.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

\$7.00 Per Week to Start

Pay of Experienced Based on Ability

Expert Instruction

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1918.

Sun rises 5:27; sets 8:28.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, May 31.—Part cloudy tonight, warmer in the interior. Saturday, fair warmer.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, May 31.—John A. Snyder of West Bridge street, is in New York city.

Mrs. James McCabe of Yonkers, visited relatives in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Chester Perrine and son of Yonkers, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carnwright of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and son, and Mrs. Horton of New York city, are guests of Miss Kitty Mont Ross of Mont Ross street.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Our new refrigerators just in. Immense stock to select from.
GREGORY & CO.

Souvenirs—leather, wood, china, some very nice novelties; large assortment. See our windows.
O'REILLY'S,
Phone 1509, 530 Broadway.

The Retail Butchers, Grocers and Provision Men's Association is going to close, starting June 3rd, at 6:30 p. m.

Owing to the increased cost of labor and other expenses we are obliged to advance the price of ice to family trade from forty to fifty cents per hundred pounds, change to take effect June first. The prices for all other classes of trade were advanced May first.
BINNEWATER LAKE ICE CO.

Salt Hay. E. T. McGILL.

PAINTERS OPEN MEETING.

There will be an open meeting of the Hudson River Counties District Council, No. 40, held Sunday, June 2, at Measter's Hall, 635 Broadway, at 2 p. m. All painters, both union and non-union, are cordially invited to attend. There will be speaking by William Rander, general organizer, and John Bradley of Poughkeepsie.

Patho records are delightful. We recommend them for use on Senora Phonographs. GREGORY & CO.

PHOTO SUPPLIES.

Complete lines of cameras, films, plates, developer, trays, plate holders, printing outfits, printing paper, photo mounts, etc.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway. Tel. 1509.

SERVICE FLAGS.

All sizes and grades, with as many stars as you wish. Orders taken for lodges, churches and school flags.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway. Tel. 1509.

\$1.00 shirts, 55c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds.
McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

A. Vogel received a carload of Pennsylvania and acclimated horses at his stables at 92 Abel street.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulz News Agency in New York city:
102 W. 42nd Street,
42nd Street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot),
50th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner),
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner.)

WHEN, HOW AND WHERE BOYS OF 21 MUST REGISTER.

WHO MUST REGISTER—All male persons (citizens or aliens) born between June 6, 1896, and June 5, 1897, inclusive, except officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and the National Guard and Naval Militia while in Federal Service, and officers in Officers' Reserve Corps and enlisted men in Enlisted Reserve Corps while in active service.

WHEN—On Wednesday, June 5, 1918, between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

WHERE—At office of local board having jurisdiction where the person to be registered permanently resides, or other place designated by that local board.

HOW—Go in person on June 5 to your registration place. If you expect to be absent from home on June 5, go at once to the office of the local board where you happen to be. Have your registration card filled out and certified. Mail it to the local board having jurisdiction where you permanently reside. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your registration card for the return of your registration certificate. Failure to get this certificate may cause you serious inconvenience. You must mail your registration card in time to reach your home local board on June 5. If you are sick on June 5 and unable to present yourself in person, send some competent friend. The clerk may deputize him to prepare your card.

INFORMATION—If you are in doubt as to what to do or where to register, consult your local board.

PENALTY FOR NOT REGISTERING—Failure to register is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for one year. It may result in loss of valuable rights and privileges and immediate induction into military service.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, May 31.—Hope Lodge, No. 65, Knights of Pythias, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in their Castle Hall on Broadway.

Mrs. D. Emerson Love of Brooklyn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elliot Hotelling, on Bayard street.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Connelly was the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Fairbrother, on Green street on Thursday.

Ray Doyle of Kingston spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Legrand Doyle, on Riverside avenue.

Mrs. James Madison of Albany, Mrs. Viola Taylor and Mrs. Martha Hutchings of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hutchings on Broadway, Wednesday.

The Rev. Paul E. Hotelling of Rochester is visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Hotelling, on Salem street.

Mrs. Eva Wood and Miss Ola Short of 161 Tremper avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchings and Miss Mildred Short of Broadway, motored to Pine Hill Thursday and were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel E. Sargeant.

The Rev. Leonard Appleton, pastor of the Reformed Church, gave a brilliant address at the Decoration Day exercises in Pythian Hall and also gave a beautiful and vivid description of the "Stars and Stripes and its Origin."

ON THE DIAMOND.

Scores Yesterday and Games

Scheduled For Today.

National League.
New York-Philadelphia (a. m. rain).
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 3 (p. m.).
Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1 (first game).
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (second game).
Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 6 (a. m.).
Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1 (p. m.).
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 0 (a. m.).
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 0 (p. m.).

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	11	.686
Chicago	23	12	.657
Cincinnati	21	18	.538
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485
Boston	18	20	.474
Philadelphia	15	19	.441
St. Louis	13	22	.371
Brooklyn	13	24	.351

American League.

New York-Philadelphia (first game, rain).
New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (second game).
Boston, 3; Washington, 1 (a. m.).
Washington, 4; Boston, 0 (p. m.).
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3 (a. m.).
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2 (p. m.).
St. Louis-Detroit (a. m. rain).
Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1 (p. m.).

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	25	14	.641
New York	22	15	.595
Cleveland	21	18	.538
St. Louis	17	16	.515
Chicago	16	16	.500
Washington	16	23	.410
Philadelphia	14	21	.400
Detroit	11	19	.367

International League.

Jersey City-Newark, wet grounds.
Newark-Jersey City (rain).
Rochester, 4; Syracuse, 2 (a. m.).
Rochester, 4; Syracuse, 0 (p. m.).
Binghamton, 11; Baltimore, 4 (a. m.).
Binghamton, 11; Baltimore, 4 (p. m.).
Buffalo, 6; Toronto, 1 (a. m.).
Toronto, 3; Buffalo, 2 (p. m.).

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Binghamton	15	5	.750
Toronto	13	10	.565
Rochester	12	8	.600
Newark	11	9	.550
Buffalo	12	10	.545
Baltimore	10	14	.417
Syracuse	6	15	.286
Jersey City	4	12	.250

Games Scheduled Today.

National League.
Boston at Brooklyn, rain.
New York at Philadelphia; two games, rain.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, cloudy.
Only games.

American League.

Washington at Boston, transferred to later date.
Chicago at Cleveland, clear.
St. Louis at Detroit, clear.
Only games.

International League.

Newark at Jersey City, rain.
Buffalo at Rochester, clear.
Baltimore at Binghamton, cloudy.
Toronto at Syracuse, cloudy.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, May 31.—The fol-

Only a few days more to get bargains at **WESLEY'S**, selling out sale, Broadway, corner Downs street.

AT THE UP-TO-DATE STORE

303-305 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NO DIFFICULTIES CONFRONT YOU HERE

PLENTY READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Saturday Specials

SUITS

GROUP 1

One lot of Suits, \$20 and \$25 values. Saturday special.....\$12.75

GROUP 2

One lot of Suits on Rack 2, formerly sold for \$30 and \$35. Saturday special....\$19.75

COATS

One lot of 50 Coats, \$15 to \$25 value. Saturday special.....\$10.75

RACK NO. 3

One lot of 65 Coats, \$29 to \$45 values. Saturday special.....\$19.75

SILK DRESSES

An assortment such as is not excelled by any retail establishment anywhere, consisting of Foulards, Satins, Taffetas, Georgettes and combinations in a multitude of colors, at price concessions for Saturday only. Price range from.....\$9.75 to \$37.50

WASH DRESSES

All the summer novelties in Voiles, French Gingham, Organdie and Striped Lawns.
Saturday special from

\$5.75 to \$14.75

WASH SKIRTS

Pre-Shrunk Printzess and Woolltex Wash Shirts in Gabardine, Bedford Cords and Linens and many other novelty effects.
Saturday specials from

\$3.00 to \$8.50

The- Up-To-Date Cloak Co.

303-305 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

USED IN THE ARMIES AND NAVIES

OF THE WORLD

Your boy needs a

Easy to Fill Press the Button

PARKER

SAFETY-SEALED

FOUNTAIN PEN

PARKER INK

TABLETS

For a Soldier's "Kit" in place of Fluid Ink. 10c PER BOX

WARREN'S

"The Sporting Goods Store"

260 FAIR ST. PHONE 1800

lowing is the program to be given in the Reformed Church on Wednesday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock, by Circle No. 2 of the C. E. Society:

Solo—Mrs. East.

Recitation—The Boy Scout.....Milton Elmendorf

Solo—Harry Cornish.

Recitation—When In Doubt Sing.....Marion East

Recitation—When Ma's Away.....Asa Elmendorf

Duet—Anna Markle and Dorothy Stevens.

Recitation—The Mothers on the Side-walk.....Jeanette Davis

Solo—Mildred Roosa.

Recitation—What I Will Do to the Kaiser.....Stanley Roosa

Solo—Alburt Davis.

Monologue—The Whole Truth.....Dorothy Stevens

Solo—Roena Beatty.

Recitation—How to Be Happy.....Alfred Hasbrouck

Recitation—Soldiers of the Soil.....Blanche Turner

Solo—Marjorie Stevens.

Closing Chorus.

This entertainment will be free.

At 6 p. m. a 25c supper will be served.

There will also be for sale many articles, used and new, at bargain prices. All articles unsold will be auctioned off at the close of the entertainment.

Word has been received from Corporal Roscoe North telling of his experience in getting to France.

Mrs. Milton Elmendorf attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Saugerties on Monday and Tuesday.

Ervin Lockwood is painting the house of Dr. Charles Sherman.

The patriotic meeting held in the Grange hall on Monday afternoon was very interesting. All those present enjoyed the speeches very much.

New Model Corsets
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER
\$1, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50

S. C. Eighmey

Muslin Underwear
Extra good values for this week.

REDUCTION SALE of COATS and SUITS

Spring Clearance Sale

\$4.50 TRIMMED HATS \$2.97
\$5.00

Smart dressy hats, small shapes, for motor-ing, larger shapes for dress. Every hat real \$4.50 to \$5.00 value. Special for Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, your choice at\$2.97

CARTERS BLOOMERETTES

for the farmerette, the most practical garment for the woman who works in the garden, becoming more popular every day. Prices \$1.50, \$1.97 and \$2.25. Ask to see them.

FINE BLOUSES 1.97 Up

Handsome waists of plain voile and tub silk, white and flesh. Special value\$1.97

Fine Voile, Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists. Plain and embroidered. Special values at

\$2.97, \$3.97 and \$4.97

Spring Clearance Sale

Coats and Suits

Marked at special prices for spring clearance sale. All coat and suit material will cost more for the fall season. A few dollars invested now will bring you accumulated satisfaction in service as well as price.

SUMMER DRESS MATERIALS

Georgette and crepe de chine in all the popular colors. 40 inch width at \$1.65 and \$1.50 yard. Satin finish messaline in black white and colors, \$1.50 yd.

Shantung suiting, yard width, gray, blue, rose and lavender. Special value at 79c yard.

Plain voile, 44in. width all the best colors, at 45c yard.

Stripe and figured voile, 25c, 29c and 39c yard.

The DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

Downtown

26 Broadway

Kingston

Wrong Action Mitigated.

Laddie had been taught that when visiting he must never ask for anything to eat. One afternoon he was invited by a neighbor to visit her. He went alone, and on his return home his mother asked him if he had enjoyed the afternoon and said she hoped he had not asked for cookies. He replied: "Yes, I did, mamma, but I was very polite."

How It Goes.

There are some things that just can't be done until the man comes along who just does them anyhow—and then most anybody can do them.

Jupiter and Saturn.

The four largest satellites of Jupiter may be seen easily through any small pocket telescope at the time when they are not in front or behind the planet. A somewhat larger telescope—with an object glass of from two to three inches in diameter, is needed for a satisfactory view of Saturn's rings. Much depends on their position in regard to the observer.

Sunflowers of Practical Use.

Giant sunflowers are no longer to be regarded as merely ornamental. The seeds are declared to be rich in oils and are also a valuable food for poultry.

Dealing With Trouble.

Never hunt trouble. However dead a shot one may be, the gun he carries on such expeditions is sure to kick off half-cocked. Trouble will come soon enough, and when he does come, receive him as pleasantly as possible. Like the tax collector, he is a disagreeable chap to have in one's house, but the more amiably you greet him the sooner he will go away.—Artemus Ward.

A Little Knowledge.

"A person should tell all he knows." "I'm not sure," replied Miss Cavanaugh. "That with a first-class system of censorship it makes much difference."

Camp Life and Fishing

Has a touch of realism

That is most fascinating. When on a Fishing Trip there is nothing to equal the rest, the care-free feeling, the glory of the out-of-doors.

In our stock you'll find everything for outdoor sports, and the highest grade

Fishing Tackle

For we sell the Famous Horrocks-Libberson Co. Brand, made by Utica, N. Y.

Pearl Wobblers - - 25-35c
Nickel Wobblers - - 25-35c
Brass Wobblers - - 25-35c
Copper Wobblers - - 25-35c
Del Ray Wobblers - - 30c
Del Ray Spinners - - 45c

ALL OF HEDDON'S MINNOWS

Job Lot of Heavy Braided Linen Line for Pickerel Fishing - 1½ yd.

STEELHEAD CASTING LINE

Warren's
"THE SPORTING GOODS STORE"

ESOPUS MONEY TALKS FOR REDCROSS

The following Red Cross contributions from Esopus are in addition to those already published.

Esopus District No. 1.

Clarence W. Frost	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Ralph Schuler	1.00
Mrs. Samuel Partee	1.00
Mrs. Geo. H. Jones	1.00
Mrs. Pelam Atkins	1.00
Mrs. Wallace Mahle	1.00
Ed. Acker	1.00
Mrs. J. Myer	1.00
Ruth Shubin	1.00
Mrs. Ed. Houghaling	1.00
Mrs. Rachel Mahle	1.00
Mrs. Mulligan	1.00
Mrs. B. Molk	1.00
Benj. Molk	1.00
Wallace Mahle	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Purcell	2.00
Dr. J. Decker	2.00
A. W. Purcell	1.00
John Cune	1.00
Elmer Hutchins	1.00
Miss Nava Stephenson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Van Leuven	2.00
Gleaner Reformed	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Decker	1.00
Emily Kraus	1.00
Mrs. Nellie Weber	1.00
Mrs. Elmer Hutchins	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Groves	2.00
Mrs. E. A. D. Potter	1.00
Mrs. John Spinnewebber	5.00
Mrs. Fred Sleight	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shults	1.00
Rev. L. Appeldoorn	4.00
306 Club	1.00
Harry Mahle	1.00
Mrs. Peter Sullivan	1.00
Geo. Ellsworth	1.00
L. Sufr	2.00
Edw. Houghaling	1.00
Ellz. Moore	1.00
Mrs. F. Hamlin	2.00
Oswald Neher	1.00
Elliot Houghaling	1.00
Victor Houghaling	1.00
Hez. Houghaling	1.00
Harry Houghaling	1.00
Mrs. Oliver Fowler	1.00
Mrs. Augusta Houghaling	1.00
Mrs. Richard Houghaling	1.00
Mrs. C. Hicks	1.00
Miss Vivian Halliday	1.00
Henry Boice	1.00
Mrs. O. Terwilliger	1.00
Mrs. Smith	1.00
Miss Van Aken	1.00
Clara Spinnewebber	1.00
Mrs. Violet Osborn	1.00
Miss Olive Washburn	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brangan	5.00
Mrs. M. C. North	5.00
Mrs. John Schmidt	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sleight	1.00
Mrs. C. H. Bishop	5.00
Mrs. Helica	1.00
Mrs. E. Webb	1.00
J. R. Webb	1.00
Mrs. Henry	1.00
Mrs. Alida DuBois	1.00
Berenson Bishop	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Van Wagon	50.00
Mrs. B. Terrano	5.00
Mrs. Anna Hoy	1.00
Mrs. Carey Seor	1.00
Mrs. Fred Spinnewebber	1.00
Mrs. Geo. Vincent	5.00
Nelson Ellsworth	1.00
Matthew Van Keuren	3.00
Mrs. A. Crook	1.00
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Mrs. Charles Card	1.00
Mrs. Stella Simute	1.00
Mrs. Maurice Evans	1.00
Mrs. Francis Griffin	1.00
Mrs. Louie Freer	1.00
Mrs. John Linn	2.00
Mrs. James Tucker	2.00
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Sara Kenn	1.00
Acnes Kenn	1.00
Mrs. Hiram Van Wort	1.00
Mrs. Maggie Bieles	25.00
Mrs. Francis A. Foote	25.00
Mr. Leslie Foote	1.00
Alvin Schoonmaker	1.00
John Walker	1.00
Aza Markle	1.00
Mrs. Webster Munson	1.00
Mrs. Biqua Burger	1.00
Mrs. Arthur Fowler	1.00
Mrs. Harry Jones	1.00
Mrs. Lauretta Lowe	1.00
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Mrs. Hugh Clark, Jr.	1.00
William Lynn	1.00
Master A. Clark	1.00
Mrs. Hugh Clark, Sr.	5.00
Miss Mary C. Ellsworth	2.00
Mrs. Martin Lefever	1.00
Mrs. George Prober	1.00
Mrs. Bernard Washburn	5.00
Chas. Van Leuven	1.00
Mrs. Albert Benson	1.00
Mrs. W. Butler	25.00
Mrs. Chas. Burton	25.00
Richard Bridge	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Bell	1.00
Anna Lawless	1.00
Bessie L. Marsh	1.00
Mrs. J. H. Marsh	1.00
Mrs. Gertrude Oldenburgh	1.00
Mr. Jacob Hozan	1.00
Mrs. Mamie Hozan	1.00
Heater E. Marsh	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Van Leuven	1.00
Mrs. David Sherry	1.00
Mrs. George Baiden	1.00
Miss Mary Bragg	1.00
Mrs. Haze Van Aken	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Delany	1.00
Mrs. Liming	1.00
Mrs. Claud Donohue	1.00
Richard Sleight	10.00
Benj. Sleight	5.00
Miss Emily Burner	5.00
Mrs. Fannie Stewart	25.00
Mrs. Henry Knisch	1.00
Lena DuBois	2.00
Mrs. Burdett Van Aken	5.00
Ellsworth Doyle	5.00
Chester B. Thorpe	1.00
Mrs. H. H. Vincent	1.00
Mrs. Harry Sow	1.00
Lizette Ellsworth	1.00
Alice Neise	1.00
Mrs. Herbert DuBois	1.00
Mrs. Willard Eckert	1.00
Mrs. J. N. Hotaling	2.00
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Mrs. Lyman Sleight	5.00
Van Wayenne	1.00
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Kate Hummel	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Polhemus	2.00
Ellmer Ellsworth	1.00
Mrs. Norman Ayers	1.00
Mrs. Edna Shore	1.00
Julia A. Van Aken	1.00
Mrs. Sylvanus Van Aken	1.00
C. Hoffman	2.00

John D. Propheer	1.00
Mrs. Propheer	1.00
Caster Propheer	1.00
Mrs. Edwin Taylor	1.00
Mrs. Wm. Fairbrother	1.00
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Mrs. George Eckleson	2.00
George W. Eggleston	20.00
Jacob Blum	1.00
Mrs. W. A. Baade	1.00
Mrs. Joseph Rosen	1.00
E. H. Hathaway	1.00
Mrs. Caroline Schleede	1.00
Chris N. Schleede	1.00
Josephine Larsa	1.00
Julius Narko	1.00
Rudolph Relyea	1.00
Mrs. E. Relyea	1.00
Jerry Relyea	1.00
Louise W. Schleede	1.00
George Mead	1.00
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Frank C. Schaffer	1.00
Mrs. A. Kendrueke	1.00
Ethel M. Schleede	1.00
LeGrand Doyle	1.00
Mrs. Elsie Holden	1.00
Amasa Smith	10.00
Mary Freer	1.00
Mary Feeney	1.00
Mrs. Thomas Tucker	3.00
Katherine Muelien	1.00
E. Kohan	2.00
Mrs. Patrick Hines	1.00
Mrs. John Higgins	1.00
Mrs. Carolyn Munnely	1.00
R. K. Brawster	25.00
Margaret Fox	1.00
Mary A. Giff	5.00
Mary A. Giff	5.00
Catherine Connelly	1.00
Mrs. McIlmerron	1.00
Mrs. Lewis Cona	1.00
Melvin Hamilton	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Short	1.00
Andrew M. Taylor	3.00
Mrs. Althea Taylor	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Man Ellsworth	1.00
Mrs. A. M. Taylor	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Ryan	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stokes	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ellsworth	2.00
Miss H. Rowe	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Mead Davis	1.00
I. W. Van Wageningen	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe	1.00
Edward Hood	1.00
B. C. Ellsworth	2.00
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Margaret Hunnelline	25.00
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Mrs. Joseph Luching	1.00
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Herman Ellsworth	1.00
Ernest Hutchins	1.00
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Calvin Bookhout	1.00
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Mildred Short	1.00
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Mrs. E. A. Bookhout	1.00
Mr. Bookhout	1.00
Mrs. David Parsell	1.00
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Mrs. Chester DeGraff	1.00
Mrs. S. Middagh	1.00
Mrs. Anna Doyle	1.00
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Mr. and Mrs. D. Van Leuven	1.00
Mrs. J. J. Kruse	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hummel	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Bishop	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vanderveer	10.00
Anderson's Auxiliary, Red	1.00
Cross, School Dist. No. 1.	1.00
Fred Hoffman	1.00
Mary Bishop	1.00
D. C. C.	1.00
Mrs. George T. Van Aken	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Elbert Terpenning	1.00
Wm. E. Hotaling	1.00

Mrs. Alice Dumont	5.00
Walter Coutant	1.00
Mrs. Thos. Rhyan	1.00
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Master Walter Drabl	1.00
Miss Ada Dumond	5.00
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Mr. and Mrs. Knipps	2.00
Mrs. W. Fetterer	1.00
Walter Herrinz	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey	2.00
William Cole	2.00
Charles Stremaier	2.00
Francis Jahn	2.00
Elsie John	2.00
Paul Venturini	2.00
Emily Venturini	2.00
Myron Barley	19.00
Richard Barley	1.00
Winfield Cole	5.00
Alton Cole	1.00
Harold Herrinz	5.00
A. Friend	1.00
Miss Ruth DeGraff	1.00
Edgar DeGraff	5.00
Madde Ellison	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Craig	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Vliet	1.00
William Cole	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Weiser	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. Cole	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. Kennoch	1.00
Cheney Cole	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Osborn	1.00
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J. Sahler	1.00
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Mr. and Mrs. W. Schryver	1.00
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Mrs. C. H. Story	5.00
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George H. Terpenning	1.00
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Miss Alida Winfield	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. Rubenstein	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Van Oosten	1.00
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Mr. and Mrs. I. Magley	1.00
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Mrs. T. Schryver	7.00
R. Mosier	1.00
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Mr. and Mrs. N. Coutant	1.00
James Coutant	1.00
Ernest Eckert	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. Sehnmann	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Terpenning	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sahler	1.00
Jacob Barley	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Terwilliger	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cole	5.00
Norman Cole	1.00
Miss Reta Cole	1.00
Mrs. Rennie	1.00
Mrs. Grace DeGraff	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winfield	30.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood	5.00
Miss L. Terpenning	1.00
Mrs. S. M. Terpenning	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. Van Aken	2.00
Mrs. R. Smith	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. Herring	5.00
Mrs. Edwin T. Doyle	1.00
Mrs. E. Schryver	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Osborn	1.00
Thomas Hoff	1.00
Sally Kennoch	25.00
Judith Rubenstein	25.00
Arthur Rubenstein	25.00
Lillian Hilden	25.00
John Hilden	15.00
Albert Hilden	10.00
Mildred Stein	25.00
Evelyn Horton	25.00
Henry Horton	25.00
O. Gaundtke	1.00
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Mr. I. D. Churchwell	1.00
Mrs. G. B. Hubert	1.00
Samuel Smith	1.00
Oliver Van Wageningen	2.00
Wm. McKenney	2.00
Mrs. Wm. Rennie	5.00
Mrs. Thomas Kennedy	5.00
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Joe Louchlin	25.00
Ralph Armstrong	1.00
Mrs. George Van Horen	2.00
Mrs. Duncan Beal	1.00
Miss Wm. E. Vesse	2.00
W. W. Donaldson	2.00
Thomas Cavanaugh	1.00
Martin Kohers	5.00
Mrs. J. Marita	1.00
Mr. Smith	1.00
Wm. L. Smith	25.00
Mrs. J. Fenrick	5.00
Catharine Donner	1.00
R. Frankel	1.00
Mrs. John Dorr	2.00
Bianche Sheldon	1.00
Mrs. Martin	5.00
V. Golosevostoff	2.00
Mr. Flynn	1.00
Hugo Shann	1.00
Lemuel Freer	5.00
John L. Freer	1.00
Wm. C. A. Witt	3.00
Wm. Rand	25.00
Mrs. Elizabeth and R. Ed-	1.00
wards	1.00
Mrs. Wm. Berger	1.00
Julian Burroughs	25.00
Emily M. Burroughs	2.00
Wm. Caberara	1.00
Gilbert Eckert	1.00
Mrs. James Eckert	1.00
Dr. Clara Baurus	10.00
John Burroughs	10.00
Miss McWen	25.00
George C. Schoonmaker	1.00
Evelyn Smith	1.00
Pletcher Smith	1.00
Mrs. Anna Smith	2.00
Mrs. D. E. Relyea	2.00
Leroy Styles	1.00
Mrs. William Slater	4.00
Emil Engels	1.00
Chester Gray	1.00
Charles Rudolph	1.00
Helen L. Wells	1.00
Mrs. Chas. E. Schultz	1.00
Ida Saar	1.00
Tracy Rosener	1.00
Silas Christiansa	1.00
Anne Ambrose	1.00
Mrs. Wm. H. Freer	1.00
Mrs. L. C. Enell	5.00
Harry Williams	1.00
Helen Gilroy	5.00
M. S. Agnew	2.00
Elsie Pipp	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey	1.00
Fred Kutzer	5.00
Jake Frost	25.00
Clarence Freer	1.00
Fred Eckert	1.00
M. F. Deyo	1.00
Mrs. G. W. Sharts	2.00
Elizabeth L. Freer	1.00
Katherine Sutton	25.00
Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth	5.00
S. W. Van Aken	1.00
Friend	5.00
Mrs. Amelia Van Vliet	5.00
Mrs. E. S. Kuhnoud	1.00
Lorenza Terpenning	1.00
Leon Terpenning	1.00

SUITS
Former price \$18.95 to \$42.50
Reduced to \$16.98 to \$29.00
A splendid opportunity to secure a fashionable suit at considerably below its actual worth.


326 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

COATS
Former price \$15.00 to \$45.00
Reduced to \$12.95 to \$29.98
Coats with quality as substantial as the saving.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
DRESSES
\$7.50 \$10.00 \$12.50 \$18.98 \$25.00
Models for afternoon, street, pastime and general wear, developed in the fabrics of Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Taffetas, Jersey, Poplins, Gingham, Voiles, Foulards, Silk Gingham etc.
Newest in Blouses
Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Satins, Organdies, Lawns and Tubs Silks, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98.
SKIRTS
of plain and fancy Silks, Serges, Garbardine, Bedford Cord, Poplin and Linens, \$2.50, \$3.98, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00.
FURS STORED, REPAIRED AND REMODELED AT REASONABLE PRICES

WANTED
Men Over 31 Years of Age
DURING SPARE HOURS -- GOOD WAGES AND FREE TRANSPORTATION
For Further Particulars Call At
320 Broadway
Or Between 9 and 12 O'clock Sundays
THIS POSITION DOES NOT INTERFERE WITH YOUR REGULAR WORK
Only Men Wanted Whose Work Finishes by 5 P. M. Each Day

MANHATTAN CASH GROCERY
Special Sale Saturday
Butter, Fresh and Sweet 41c lb
Nut Butterine 30c lb
Good Quality Oleomargarine 28c lb
Thompson's Home Smoked Hams
Rice 8 1/2c lb
Tea Siftings 18c lb
6 cakes Laundry Soap 25c
Fancy Barley, oke 10c
Clover, Star or Magnolia 16c
Potatoes, bushel \$1.40
Strained Tomatoes, can 5c
Richardson & Robbins' Soups, 10c
Small Can Milk 5 1/2c
Sliced Tomatoes, large can 18c
Tomatoes, small can 12c
Early June Peas, can 12c
Fancy New Prunes 12c lb
Seward Red Salmon, can 25c
Fancy Planting Beans 20c
Half Pound can Cocoa 15c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen 23c
New Maple Sugar and Syrup
JACOB MARKS, 40 North Front St.
Making Her Useful.
When Earl went to his aunt's home for dinner and they were seated at the table, Earl begged to sit next to his aunt, who had a headache. "No, kept nudging her all the time, and finally she said: 'Don't do that, aunt, has a headache, and everything is going round and round.' The youngest said: "Well, auntie, when that disk of potatoes comes around to you, please hand it to me."
PRISCILLA ALDEN
CANDY SHOP
312 WALL STREET
Special For Saturday
49c
1 lb. box of our fresh home made assorted 60c Candies, Chocolates, Bon Bons, Caramels, Fudges.

ROSE'S 73 Franklin Street"Where Quality Counts"
U. S. Food Administrator No. G10481**Specials for Saturday**

Finest Creamery Butter, extra fancy, lb.	47c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, nearby, doz.	40c
Peas, early June, good quality, 2 cans	25c
Evaporated Milk, Borden's Peerless or Gold Cross, large cans	11c
Tuna Fish, Regent brand, fancy white meat, 2 sizes	20c, 30c
Leg Veal, whole, home dressed, lb.	28c
Loin Veal, whole, home dressed, lb.	28c
Roast Veal, home dressed, lb.	30c
Stew Veal, lb.	22c
Veal Chops, lb.	30c-32c

BAKING POWDERS.	
Cleveland's, large can	40c
Davis's, 20c can	15c
Runford's, 1 lb can	25c
Ryan's, 2 sizes	18-35c
Princeton, 2 sizes	18-35c
CONDENSED MILK.	
Star, Magnolia or Clover	15c
DRIED FRUITS.	
California Prunes	15c
Peaches	15c
Apricots	23c
Raisins	14c
Non-Seed Raisins	15c
HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS.	
Brooms	90c
Matches box	5c
Toilet Paper 6 for	25c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for	25c
Dog or Puppy Cake, pkg.	12c
CANNED VEGETABLES.	
Campbell's Soups	10c
Campbell's Beans	10c
Early June Peas, 2 for	25c
Corn, can	15c
String Beans, green or wax, can	14c
Tomatoes, large can	18c
Succotash, can	17c
Lima Beans, can	15c
Pumpkin, can	14c
Sauerkraut, can	15c
COFFEE AND TEA.	
Nu Brand Coffee, lb	20c
Nu Brand Tea, lb	30c
FANCY CHEESE.	
Fancy Cheese, lb	30c
Roquefort, Olimento, Leidenkranz, jar	15c
Pimento Cheese, pkg.	12c
Neufchatel Cheese, pkg.	6c
Snapper or Tasty Cheese, pkg.	12c
Phila Cream Cheese, pkg.	14c
Chile Cheese, pkg.	10c
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
strawberries qt	19c
Bananas, dozen	30-35c
Fancy Grape Fruit, 4 for	25c
Large Grape Fruit, 3 for	25c
Bananas doz.	30-35c
Lemons, doz.	30c
Ripe Pineapples, 2 for	25c
Corn Cabbage, lb	4c
Yellow Turnips, 4 qts	15c
Parsley, bunch	5c
Beets, new, bunch	10c
Head Lettuce	7c
Spinach, pk	20c
Radishes, 2 for	5c
Green Onions, 2 for	5c
Fresh Cucumbers	8-10c
Rhubarb, 3 for	10c
New Potatoes, pk	10c
Bermuda Onions, 3 qts.	25c
Asparagus, bunch	17c
Green Beans, qt.	15c
Sweet Potatoes, qt.	15c

**OLD GLORY AFLOAT
HIGH IN HEAVENS**Beacon of Patriotic Devotion of
Kingston's West Shore Railroad
Men in Most Frequent Spot in
City.

"Old Glory" bright in fresh colors floats at masthead over the grass plot at the Broadway end of the West Shore station grounds. To the top of a fifty-foot pole on which is surmounted a gilded ball that flag will ascend each morning in pleasant weather; for the West Shore boys who put it there will see to it that it goes out to the breeze and comes in for the night, according to the rules that govern flags at military posts—out at sunrise and in at sunset. West Shore men are on duty all the time at that point and there is not a man of them who would not consider it a great honor to be entrusted with keeping that flag where it belongs and caring for it.

The West Shore employees, engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen, brakemen, operators, yard and men, put that flag there by popular subscription; and with it a handsome service flag, floating just in under Old Glory, and under both of them a handsome deep red pennant bearing in dark drab the letters, "West Shore Railroad Men." So by the grace of God this string of American colors will be maintained there with as much pleasure by the boys at home as their 29 brothers get in fighting on land and sea.

Two men—one each from the night and day yard forces in the Kingston station—will have the honor of doing their bit. They will perform their early morning and early evening service of simply taking in and putting out the colors. For the present at least the West Shore color guard will be James Cahill, the day switchman at Broadway and one of the night switchmen in the same locality.

Report of Flag Raising Elsewhere.
This flag was officially unfurled, yesterday, with cheers, music and eloquent declamations which were heard by a large mass of people. The speakers were Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., William C. DeWitt, Hon. Andrew J. Cook, who was chairman, and Dean J. J. Hickey. The report in details of those picturesque, impressive and highly interesting exercises is given elsewhere in this paper. The speakers' stand was draped elaborately with American colors and above it rose a forest of small flags representing the allied governments now fighting this war.

The Staff a Beauty.
On a slenderly fashioned steel staff made in three snugly-fitting sections telescoped together—a staff steepled in its upper strength of clean grain, of handsomely finished steel of the best quality—float in the biggest strings of three of our war colors in town. This staff is four feet square in depth which is four feet square. This staff was given to the West Shore boys by the West Shore officials. Nothing could have been selected that would look as attractive and wear for incomparable time. The company officers also gave the boys the site and the privilege of locating it, besides putting down the concrete foundation.

Beacon in the Sky.
Coming into the city, no one can ever pass through town going up down or across the city, without seeing these colors and emblems in the distance, for the staff is planted in a well chosen position. It can be seen up and down Broadway and from the trains coming into the station from each direction. This will be the conspicuous group of staff and spire colors to be seen in the sky from the high levels outside of the city in the many directions approaching it. The colors showing grandly against the sky in most any way they are seen.

This neatly trimmed plot, ornamented with shrubbery and enclosed with a substantial and not disfiguring fence, is a delightful spot. Flower beds will be made along artistic lines around the staff, showing the best of flora that can be grown there.

Credit Enough For All the Boys.
This movement began with a small cottee who started the agitation that spread among all the boys. Not one of many who assisted could have been dispensed with. Thomas F. Linden, a trainman, may be called the chairman of committee on collections, and William E. Powers, brakeman, chairman of the flag raising exercises. Both protest that the work was spontaneous. "Don't mention anyone's name," said Chairman Linden. "The boys all had a hand in it. The public who contributed freely the funds which we asked for is entitled to the credit. And the company officials who gave us this handsome pole and the privileges that go with it should be mentioned. Mr. Wood, superintendent in the freight house, raised a large sum and so did James Cahill, the day switchman at Broadway. All of us had good luck. Not a person that I want to refused to contribute. Many have helped us in other ways. Don't fail to thank Johnston, the arving man; William O'Reilly, the stationer, and the Italian Society, for the bunting they loaned us to put on the speaker's stand; also Grogan & Scherer for the use of chairs on the stand; thank Muller and Hoyer and their musicians; and the speakers; also the public, all of whom contributed to this grand display of the flags."

Seen By Thousands of Passengers.
"Ain't that pole a beauty?" And right in the spot passed daily by a greater number of citizens than any other place in the city. And the thousands who go through Kingston will tell all over the country what the West Shore boys have done in this city to show their patriotism. The service flag was ordered when only twelve West Shore men were at the front. Seventeen more stars will go on. The pennant came made to order with lettering only on one side. That will also be completed.

This flag raising is the principal

TODAY 10c
2.30, 7.15 and 9.00**--OPERA HOUSE--****10c TODAY**
2.30, 7.15 and 9.00

VITAGRAPH PRESENTS

EARL WILLIAMS

With MIRIAM MILES in

"THE GREAT MYSTERY"

AND MR. AND MRS. SYDNEY DREW

NOTE THE SPECIAL PRICE, 10c

TODAY 15c
2.30, 7.15 and 9.00**-AUDITORIUM-****15c TODAY**
2.50, 7.15 and 9.00

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

BILLIE BURKE**in "ARMS AND THE GIRL"**

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

American Pluck and Wit Triumph—When the clouds burst and the Huns made their futile dash for the gates of Paris, "The Girl" was there with as pretty a romance as piquant, dainty Billie Burke has ever played. There's love, laughs, adventure and intrigue aplenty in this thrilling story of life "over there."

Other Attractions THE HOUSE OF HATE, Episode No. 8.

**THEY STAGED A
SCRAP WEDNESDAY**

At Least That is Reason What Officer Simpson Arrested Bertram C. Van Zandt of Tilson and Allan Mackenzie of Rosendale For—Other Cases.

Bertram C. Van Zandt, 33 years old, who gave his occupation as farmer and residence as Tilson, and Allan Mackenzie, proprietor of the Bonnie Doon Hotel at Rosendale, aged 69 years, were both arrested on Wednesday afternoon by Officer James V. Simpson on a charge of staging a scrap in front of the United States Hotel near the West Shore crossing. Both men who are prominent in their home town entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Schirck in police court and the hearing was adjourned until Saturday morning.

When the trial of Lon Keator, charged by Richard Wynkoop of Hurley avenue with stealing two of his chickens, came up this morning in police court, Keator, through his attorney, Edward McKiernan, demanded a jury trial and his request was granted. A. J. Cook represented Mr. Wynkoop.

Philip Seale was arrested Wednesday evening on a charge of being a vagrant by Officer O'Neil. This morning in police court he said that he was a cook on a boat in New York. Tuesday he came to Kingston on a brick barge. When the boat was unloaded he was paid and laid off. He had no money left but said he had a job waiting him. He was given another chance by the court.

**COUNTY COURT TO
CONVENE MONDAY**

Only a Few Civil Cases on the Calendar—All Call For Trial by Jury.

The June term of the county court will open here Monday, June 3. County Judge Jenkins presiding. It promises to be a light term. There are only seven cases on the civil calendar.

Some criminal cases may be tried. Three sealed indictments sent from the supreme court will be opened. The civil cases are as follows: Abbie Green against Leander Terwilliger and another. To recover for moneys loaned and advanced. Appeal from justice's court. E. H. Houghtaling for plaintiff; A. S. Embler for defendant.

Jerry Lane against Giovanni Chiodo. Action for damages for assault. A. D. and A. W. Lent for plaintiff; S. G. Carpenter for defendant.

Max Millens, an infant, against Alexander Bahl. Issue for dissolution of partnership and an accounting. N. Frank O'Reilly for plaintiff; Brinnier, Canfield and Brinnier for defendant.

Michael Lopardi against Lloyd Plasse. Action to recover damages for assault. A. D. and A. W. Lent for plaintiff; S. G. Carpenter for defendant.

John C. Hanson against Ebner H.

FULL CREAM CHEESE	28c
Pound	
LARGE PRUNES	25c
2 Pounds	
CALIFORNIA HAMS, Pound	23c

Special at Lasher's

—FOR—
SATURDAY
No. 616 BROADWAY
Fresh Eggs, doz. 42c
Ward's Cake. 10c

GOOD STEW BEEF	12½c
lb.	
3 lbs. Rice	25c
GRANULATED SUGAR	Pound 8½c

LAMB	LAMB	LAMB
Legs Lamb, lb.	25c	
Lamb Chops, large, lb.	25c	
Stew Lamb, lb.	12½c	
ROAST! ROAST! ROAST!		
Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb.	22c	
Best Chuck Roast, lb.	22c	
Best Pot Roast, lb.	22c	
Top Sirloin Roast, lb.	30c	
Round Steak Roast, lb.	30c	

STEAKS! STEAKS! STEAKS!	
Best Porterhouse, lb.	25c
Best Sirloin, lb.	25c
Best Round, lb.	30c
Best Chuck, lb.	22c
Best Hamburger, the good kind,	22c

DUTCH CO. PORK	
Roast Pork, lb.	30c
Loin Pork, lb.	30c
Pork Chops, lb.	30c
Salt Pork, lb.	30c

Large Heads Lettuce,	3 for 20c
Sweet Oranges, doz.	25c
Fancy Cake, pound	25c
1 gallon jar Mustard	85c
1 gallon can Catsup	\$1.50
1 gallon can Tomatoes	75c

SMOKED MEATS, SMOKED MEATS.	
Bacon, sliced	45c
Frankfurters	25c
Mince Ham	25c
Home Made Bologna	20c
Fresh Beef Liver	18c
Potatoes, peck	35c
Best Coffee	30c
Compound Lard	25c
Royal Oleo, 4 lbs.	\$1.00
Diamond A Oleo, 4 lbs.	\$1.00
Milkmaid Nut Oleo, 4 lbs.	\$1.00
Skunback Hams, half or whole	20c

Heinz's Sweet Pickles, doz.	15c
Ward's Bread, 3 for	25c
Ward's Biscuit, 3 for	25c
Armour's Milk, 6 for	25c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 pkgs.	25c
Bananas, dozen	40c
New Rice, 1 pound package	12c
Clover Milk, can	16c
Bermuda Onions, 4 qts.	25c
Rhubarb, 3 bunches	10c
Jersey Maid Oleo, 4 lb.	\$1.00
Green Onions, 3 bunches	5c
New Cabbage, 3 large heads	25c
Large Bunch Asparagus	15c

Leg Veal	20c
Loin Veal	20c
Shoulder Veal	20c
Shoulder Chops	20c
Veal Steaks	15c
Yuban Coffee	33c
Arbuckle's Coffee	20c
Onions, bushel	80c
2 qts for	10c
Best Can Peas, can	12½c
Best Can Tomatoes, can	12½c
Onions, peck	30c
Spinach, 4 quarts	15c
Large Lemons, dozen	30c
Beef Hearts, lb.	12½c
Corn Beef, lb.	16c

No high prices at Lasher's Market, the poor man's friend.

Availing out the best Western Steer Beef in this sale.

Bermuda Onions, 4 qts. 25c

Try Our Coffee, lb. 25c

Try Mother's Bread, 3 for. 25c

Tel. 774

P. A. LASHER

Free Delivery

MOVED

The New Cleaning and Dyeing Company are now located in our new home, 694 Broadway, near Elmendorf street, Kingston, where we are prepared to do your cleaning, pressing and dyeing of Men's and Ladies' Suits, Coats, Gloves, etc.

With every dollar's worth of work during our opening week, we will clean your gloves free of charge.

All garments are delivered on hangers, making a neat appearance when delivered.

Feathers and Feather boas cleaned and curled.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED PRICES REASONABLE

We call for and deliver your work FREE OF CHARGE. Just phone 658. Your patronage solicited.

Birch. Action for services. E. H. Houghtaling for plaintiff; A. J. Fowler for defendant.

Max Goldwasser against Charles Grubers. Issue of fact. C. J. Flanagan for plaintiff; Brinnier, Canfield and Brinnier for defendant.

Alexander Nicholson against Fred D. Cure. Issue of fact. Brinnier Canfield and Brinnier for plaintiff; John W. Eckert for defendant.

All of these cases call for a trial by jury.

How Cloves Are Cured.
In the Spice Islands the cloves are sometimes cured by being smoked over a wood fire until they assume a deep brown color, when the further drying is accomplished by the sun. Occasionally the buds are scalded before being dried. If bright sunny days prevail artificial heat may be dispensed with and the buds sun-dried from first to last. The crop losses about 80 per cent in drying.

Looking Ahead.
Perhaps the time will come when man will invent some great storage battery which shall collect all the free lightning now so erratically loosed from the summer clouds and save enough light and heat to serve a whole town during the cold, dark winter. Then the sting of fear would be removed from the great dragons that devastate and they would be tamed for man's use!

**Bailey's Popular Cash Sale
For Saturday**

622 Broadway. Auto Delivery. Phone 221

OLEO BUTTERINE	25c lb
CREAMERY BUTTER	49c lb
RYE FLOUR, fine quality	7½c lb
CONDENSED MILK	15c can
EVAPORATED MILK	12c can
NUT OLEO	30c lb
MULLER'S MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, etc	10 pkg
BABBITT'S, FELS-NAPTHA, IVORY SOAP, 10 cakes	59c
COFFEE	at 19c, 21c, 25c, 30c

Salmon	20c can
Fat Herring	15c can
Shrimp	12c can
Prunes	15c lb
Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen	40c
Peaches	15-15c lb
Raisins	14c pkg
Campbell's Soups	10c can
Campbell's Beans	10c can
Rice	11c lb
Barley	8c lb
Downey's Delight, lb	34c
Apple Sauce	15c can
Shredded Codfish	12½c can
Smoked Herring	27c lb
Force	10c pkg
Grape Nuts, 3 pkgs	25c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs	25c
Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice, 2 packages	25c
Oat Flakes	7½c lb
Barley Flour	7½c lb
Yellow Corn Meal	7c lb
White Fancy Baking Beans, 17c lb	17c lb
Dried Lima Beans	17c lb
Red Marrow Beans, 2 lbs.	25c
Full Cream Cheese, lb	30c
Compound Lard, lb	26c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Pine Apples	10c
Bananas	30c, 35c, 40c doz
Sweet Oranges, 40c doz up to 60c doz	
New Cabbage	8c, 10c, 15c head
Strawberries	
Home Lettuce	8c, 10c, 12c head
Fresh Cucumbers	5c, 6c, 8c each
Bermuda Onions	3 qts. 15c
New Potatoes	
Onions	3 bunches 10c

BAILEY'S CASH STORE 622 BROADWAY
Phone 221**WANT "ADS"** **RECEIVED AT THE SMALL COST OF** **CENT-A-WORD**

BORST

203 Foxhall Ave. Telephone 131-J

CASH SPECIALS

Condensed Milks, Star, Magnolia, Sweet Clover, etc. 15c
Evaporated Milks, Peerless, Gold Cross, Van Camp's, etc. 11 1/2c
Pruner, finest quality 14c
Snappy, Pimento and Cream Cheese 11c
Best Creamery Butter 49c
Nut Oil (for Saturday only) 20c
Fresh Eggs 40c
Yellow Corn Meal 6c lb.

SUNDRIES.

Mueller's Macaroni 10c
Mother's Oats 10 1/2c
Shredded Wheat 12c
Ox Flakes, lb. 7c
Potted Meat 9c
Fancy Red Alaska Salmon 24c
Apple Sauce 14c
Seeded Raisins 13c
Davis's Baking Powder 16c
Domestic Sardines 14c
Imported Sardines 14c
Olives, Stuffed or Plain 9-23c
Crown Corn Starch 11c
Campbell's Beans 15c
Dried Lima Beans, lb. 16c
Strained Tomatoes 7c
Canned Tomatoes, 1/2 can 17c

Canned Lima Beans 12c
Canned Sauerkraut 13c
Canned Succotash 14c
Walter Baker's Chocolate 18c
Walter Baker's Cocoa 19c
Shaker Salt 9c
Molasses, Brer Rabbit 14c
Fels and Babbitt's Soap, 10 cakes 58c
Jewel Soap, 5c, 8 cakes 25c
Green Beans, qt. 10c
Cucumbers, each 7c
Pineapple, large 18c
Green Onions, 2 for 15c
Huge Tomatoes, lb. 17c
Lettuce 5c
Spinach, peck 25c
Cabbage, new, lb. 5c

Don't fail to get our prices on goods not listed before buying elsewhere. You will find all our prices on the low level.

Specials For Saturday Trade

CALA HAMs, Fresh lb. - 21c
Smoked lb. - 21c

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

United States Food Administration License Number G08585.

Fresh Sliced Beef LIVER, lb. - 12 1/2c
Swift's Dixie BACON, lb. - 37c
Fresh Pork LIVER, 3 lbs. 25c
Thompson's Regular HAMS, lb. - 34c

Fresh Killed Oyster County Fowls, lb. 38c

Lean Pot Roast BEEF, lb. - 20c	Legs Spring LAMB, lb. 35c	Fresh Veal Shoulder lb. 25c
Moh. Creamery BUTTER Pound 49c Pound	Meadowbrook EGGS Dozen 39c Dozen	Breast Liver, lb. 35c
New Cabbage Pound 5c Pound	Home Grown Lettuce, head 5c	Swift's Oleo, 4 lbs. \$1.00
Dinner Blend COFFEE lb. 19c lb.	Grape Fruit Large Size 4 for 25c	Brick Cheese, lb. 35c
Butterfish lb. 12 1/2c lb.	Mackerel Pound 22c Pound	Peanut Butter, lb. 28c
		Fresh Cut Asparagus Bunch 18c Bunch
		Fresh Yellow Cornmeal 4 lbs. 25c
		Clams, lg. Chowder Each 1c Each

Ladies' WHITE HIGH AND LOW SHOES

in all heels. High Top Shoes, Regular Top Shoes, Ties and Pumps, in White Kid, White Buck and White Canvas.

MEN'S WHITE BUCK AND WHITE CANVAS Oxford Ties. Tennis Shoes for all ages.

STRAW HATS AND OUTING CAPS of all kinds.

If you wish the best Shoes and Hats for the money in the city, call on

C. S. WOOD

297-299 Wall Street

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph Hales of 220 Hasbrouck avenue has received word of the safe arrival of his son, Harry Hales, Co. B, 107th Inf., overseas.

Martin Joyce of 55 East Chester street received a card today announcing the safe arrival overseas of John A. Joyce, 107th Inf.

Mrs. Barnett DeGroff has received a card from her son, Harrison Lucas, 107th Infantry, announcing his safe arrival overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henninger, Sr., of Lake Katrine have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Sergeant William Henninger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Miller have received word that their son, L. Raymond Miller, 107th Infantry, formerly Co. M, 10th N. Y. N. G., has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. William H. Slater of 37 Lucas avenue has received word that her son, Private William H. Slater, has arrived safely overseas. He is with Company B, 107th Infantry. He enlisted in May, 1917.

Mrs. Peter Dugan of 20 Newkirk avenue, has just received word from her son, James J. Dugan, that he arrived safely overseas. He went away with Company M but was later transferred to the 107th Infantry Supply Company, with which he is now.

Mr. and Mrs. David Finley of Hunter street, have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Corporal Frank Finley of Company B, 303rd Military Police, Company I since he left Kingston last year has been stationed with his company at Camp Dix.

Patsy Canal of New Paltz, who was to have returned with other conscripts who left here Saturday for Camp Wadsworth, S. C., left Thursday on the 12:05 noon West Shore train, for the camp. He was working in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and did not receive his orders in time to entrain with the other men.

The management of the Columbia Shop on Fair street will on June 10th send a box of photograph records to the members of the Ninth Company, Tenth Regiment, U. S. M. C., stationed at Quantico, Va. Any person having records they wish to contribute for this box are urged to bring them to the Columbia shop as soon as possible. Every little bit helps. Through the columns of a New York paper the boys of this company have asked for records.

ON THEIR WAY TO CAMP WADSWORTH

On Board Train at Philadelphia, Pa., May 27.—Arrived at Philadelphia at 8:00 p. m. The weather is quite warm. We are having a fine trip. We are travelling in day coaches. Passed Baltimore at 9:50 p. m. No sleeper. Had supper on train at 9:20 p. m.

P. S.—Arrived at Washington at 11:40 p. m.

Our train has about 20 coaches. Some jolly bunch of fellows.

GENE.

May 28.—On board train, 7:40 Tuesday evening. Now passing through state of North Carolina. Train late. Will reach camp Wednesday morning. Quite warm.

Passed through a thunderstorm this afternoon. Are travelling in day coaches all the way; no sleepers given to Ulster county or Greene county bunch.

Regards to all at the office.

GENE.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, May 31.—Corn closed 1 1/2, cents lower today and oats were 2 1/2, cents lower.

Closing Prices.

Corn—June, \$1.31 1/4; July, \$1.32 1/4, @ 7 1/2.

Oats—May, 74 1/2 to 75c; June, 69 1/2 to 71 1/2; July, 64 1/2 to 70c.

Cash Grain.

Corn—No. 4 mixed, 1.35; No. 6 mixed, 1.10; No. 2 yellow, 1.55 @ 1.61; No. 3 yellow, 1.50 @ 1.55; No. 4 yellow, 1.27 1/2 @ 1.40; No. 5 yellow, 1.22 @ 1.35; No. 6 yellow, 1.12 @ 1.25; No. 3 white, 1.37 @ 1.45; No. 6 white, 1.15 @ 1.20.

Oats—No. 2 mixed, 68c; No. 2 white, 73 1/2 @ 76c; No. 3 white, 71 1/2 @ 73 1/2; No. 4 white, 60 @ 73c; standard, 73 @ 76 1/2c.

Timothy, \$5 @ \$8.

Clover, \$18 @ \$28.

Who Has a Baby Carriage?

Mrs. Laura MacMillan of the Bureau of Social Service has asked The Freeman to state that she was in need of a baby carriage and a mattress for a large bed. Both are needed for mothers with a large family. If anyone has the desired articles they care to give they should call her up and she will see that they are called for.

Dr. Waxman at Agudas Achim.

Dr. Waxman of New York will speak in Agudas Achim synagogue on West Union street Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Waxman is a well-known and powerful speaker and many are looking forward to his lecture with pleasure. A large attendance is expected. The public is cordially invited. No admission will be charged.

German Bombard Paris.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, May 31.—Eighteen persons were killed and wounded in yesterday's bombardment of Paris, according to official announcement today. The feast of Corpus Christi was being celebrated as the lone rance German guns began the bombardment.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GANNAM BOWEN

FROG'S SPRING SONG.

"Goog-a-rum, goog-a-rum," said Grandpa Frog.

The little frogs opened their very sleepy eyes and said: "What time is it?"

Now, they asked this question in their croaking voices, and they asked the time just as people ask the time in the morning when they have to get up, but know they must.

"What time is it?" repeated Grandpa Frog. "Goog-a-rum, goog-a-rum: dear me, dear me. And to think that an old fellow like myself has to wake up all the others. Gracious, but when I was a young chap, or a young frog, I would be the first one up every spring."

"Oh, is it as late as that?" asked a little frog, just as a grown-up or a child might ask if it really could be eight o'clock.

"Yes, it's getting-up time," said Grandpa Frog. "The spring is here. Yes, it's here. The creatures who have slept all winter are beginning to appear. But for those who would like to sleep still longer, I've no objection. It's very early springtime."

"What does that mean?" asked another little frog.

"It means that only the first signs of spring are here. But it's coming, sure enough."

"Don't we have to get up unless we want to, Grandpa?" asked several of the others.

"You may sleep a little longer," said Grandpa. "But I want to be up and see what's going to happen this year. I want to see what flies are in season and how the bug crop is doing."

"It's pretty chilly still, but it's the springtime. I'm sure of that."

"Suppose it turned out to be winter, after all?" asked a little frog.

"Why, yes," said another. "We may only have been having just little naps and not our good sleep at all."

"We're not so dreadfully sleepy," said another. "and if it were still the first part of the winter we'd be so very, very sleepy."

"And what is more we'd never even dream or think of waking up, or of leaving our nice beds of mud."

"Wise grandchild! Goog-a-rum, goog-a-rum," said Grandpa Frog. "You know," he continued, "that I have never made a mistake about the spring."



"Is it as late as that?" asked a little frog.

There are all sorts of things which happen which make a fellow think that maybe the spring isn't coming after all—that we're going right over the winter once more. It's apt to do such strange, cold things again. But just the same, the spring always has its own way in the end. Once it starts to come, it comes, even though slowly. It always arrives in the end."

"Isn't that wonderful!" exclaimed the young frogs.

"To be sure it's wonderful," said Grandpa Frog. "Spring is fine! Spring is—well it's spring!"

"You've said that several times, Grandpa," said one of the little frogs. "Don't be rude to your grandpa," said Grandpa Frog. "He can't help saying it many times. He is so pleased about it."

"That's right," said Grandpa. "I'm so pleased about it I'd like to sing a song about it." And he began, but only frogs with their voices and their understanding of music (or their kind of music) would have enjoyed it. This was the song:

"I'm a frog, I'm a frog.
And I sit on a lily pad.
I oft have a surprise,
A bug or some flies
They hop on my nose.
But not on my toes.
For a bug on the nose,
In the morning soon goes.
To grow fat, not thin.
And how that ep-uh-uh goes.
I soon must begin.
Goog-a-rum."

All the little frogs decided they had slept enough, and they joined Grandpa Frog in croaking, or singing, his song of the spring.

In Tune.

The girl who cannot play finger exercises without wincing if the piano is out of tune, is sometimes strangely indifferent to discords in the home life. It is true that the piano strings should be kept tightened, so that notes shall be neither sharp nor flat, but it is vastly more important that the hearts of the household shall be in tune, that there may be no jangling.—Girl's Companion.

Fair Weather Friends.

Are the friends you are making the sort of people who will stand by you on the cloudy days? Remember that fair-weather friends are a pretty poor investment for your time and effort.

Lightning at Moonhawk.

Lightning struck the cabin of Grafton B. Wirgman at Moonhawk early this morning and the structure was burned to the ground. It was not occupied, as Mr. Wirgman occupies it only during his summer vacation.

DECORATION DAY IN KINGSTON

Decoration Day passed quietly in Kingston with the usual morning exercises at the cemeteries where the graves of the heroes of the Civil War were decorated and appropriate ceremonies were held. The weather was overcast all day and it was more comfortable with an overcoat than without one.

At the close of the exercises at the cemeteries the various divisions of the parade reformed and marched to City Hall Park, where public exercises were held. The patriotic citizens rendered patriotic selections and Major Everett presided and introduced Rev. Dean J. J. Hickey, who delivered the principal address, and who spoke in glowing terms and was greeted with applause at the close of his patriotic address.

There were several hundred gathered at St. Mary's Cemetery prior to the city hall ceremonies and Dean Hickey celebrated a field mass at the cemetery.

At all of the exercises held in Kingston Memorial Day morning a deeply patriotic note was struck by those who spoke and the audience seemed to realize that at no time in the past few years has the significance of the day meant so much as it does now with Clister county boys on the battle front over there.

In the afternoon, despite the gloomy weather, Kingston Point Park was filled with a large throng. A fine musical program was rendered during the day by the Colonial City Band, which was greatly enjoyed by those that thronged the park. If the weather had not been so cold there would have been a record breaking attendance at the park.

The U. & O. early morning train took about fifty local fishermen from Kingston to spend the day along the banks of the Ashokan reservoir.

Every room in School No. 6 has a Thrift Stamp certificate, which means that every pupil in the school is the owner of a Thrift Stamp book containing at least one Thrift Stamp.

This makes No. 6 School 100 per cent Thrift Stamps and entitles them to a certificate from the government to that effect. The pupils are showing their patriotism in a practical way and have entered into it with zeal and enthusiasm.

Two khaki uniforms were found on Thursday afternoon on the banks of the Esopus creek at Saugerties at a place known as the flats. The insignia of the uniforms had been removed and it was impossible to learn what company the owners belonged to.

Assistant District Attorney Hasbrouck was notified and he communicated with Martin Conboy, who has charge of the federal draft in New York city. An investigation is being made. There is possibility that the clothes were left there by two deserters.

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24 1/2 lb bar Flour.....\$1.60	Deviled Tuna Fish, can ... 10c
White Corn Flour, lb 9c	5 lb can Molasses 45c
White Corn Meal, lb 8c	6 rolls Toilet Paper 25c
Yellow Corn Meal, lb 7c	Bayo Beans, lb 14c
Barley Flour, lb 8c	Soya Beans, lb 9c
Rye Flour, lb 8c	Lima Beans, lb 18c
Loose Oatmeal, lb 8c	State Medium Beans, lb 18c
Extra Fancy Prunes 15c	Fancy Corn, can 14c
Graham Flour, lb 8c	Fancy Peas, 2 cans 25c
Tomato Soup, can 9c	Tomatoes, can 14-20c
Strained Tomatoes, can 8c	Fancy Coffee, lb 20c
Sweet Clover, Star and Magnolia Condensed Milk, can 16c	

Prime Rib Roast Beef lb. 34c, 36c	Legs of Veal Whole lb. 28c	Fancy Legs of Lamb lb. 38c
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Stew Lamb, lb 26c	Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak, lb 34c
Lamb Chops, large, lb 38c	Fancy Pot Roast, lb \$2-34c
Pork Chops, lb 35c	California Hams, lb 35c
Pork to Roast, lb 34c	Thompson's Reg. Hams, lb. 34c
Veal to Roast, lb 30-32c	Morris's Supreme Hams, lb. 34c
Stew Veal, lb 24c	Thompson's Bacon, strip, lb. 44c
Breast Veal, lb 26c	Home Made Bologna, lb. 28c
Veal Chops, lb 32-35c	Home Made Frankfurters, lb 30c
Stew Beef, lb 22c	

Of interest to Dickensians. Dickensians will be interested to hear that in the house in Easy Row, Birmingham, which is the one described in "Pickwick Papers" as having belonged to Mr. Winkle, Sr., an interesting discovery in the course of renovation has just been made. On the removal of the wallpaper in a room in the top story the whole of the walls was found to be enriched by the old-time stencil plate, which preceded the days of wallpaper.—London Chronicle.

Silly Waste of Time. The man or woman who is blessed with good, common sense gives all signs, dreams, or other superstitious omens a wide berth. We each, individually, must play our own part, fight our own battles, and work for success if we hope to succeed; but if we are influenced by every wind that blows—if we trust to "luck" to help us along our way, then we are simply chasing a myth and wasting time that can never be recalled.

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The Protector of Finance

Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

THE INVALID LOAN

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AWAITED the opening of a door in Resilius Marvel's private office with a good deal of interest. Upon that action lingered something important, and I knew it. Here was a place where small things counted—a strange room, a strange man, its master; only the unusual happened here. Besides that, beyond the door of this, the headquarters office of the United Bankers' Protective association, there were strange sounds. They were impelling and then deterrent; a shrill cackle, more eerie than human, as of some hunted animal in mortal terror—a voice calling distressfully into the bleak stormy night, like that of a victim from the outer world being resistingly dragged over the threshold of a new and uncertain one.

To the inner circle of financial men given to good comradeship in exclusive club circles, the mention of the name of Resilius Marvel would bring a tender glow to heart and brain. It would suggest a quaint tale told so evenly and entrancingly that the memory of the tranquil, musical tones would be like the echo of golden beads dropped into a crystal dish. In one mood steeped in the ichors of Thalia, of Calhoun, of Euterpe, of Erato, in the next following some sloping fancy down a fairy trail of thought sweet and refreshing as a field of daisies, one of the Marvel reminiscence hours would mean a transformation of lazy rising rings of rich Havana smoke into filmy lace pictures formed of cobwebs and stardust. His sayings were chaste as a Tiffany gem, his mind a palace, making men forget for the nonce that he held the destinies of the great banks as an egg shell in the palm of a giant, lulling them with this necromancy of tone and professional expertise into the security of a vision house.

I had not spoken since I entered the rooms, for I saw that Resilius Marvel was in one of his dark moods. So well did I know him that I at once discerned that he was struggling with some great case where the dead blank wall of "No Clue" faced him grimly. He stood at the window looking out at the rain-blurred lights of a glowing thoroughfare, just now reminding of some woe of Baghdad. Out of that world of shadows a lone bird beat its wings against the window. Into its secret recesses Marvel seemed boring his way through obscure labyrinth, seeking that which he must find. Fifty framing the picture was a wall covered with duplicates of famous forged checks, portraits of the great counterfeiters, cabinet sections containing old trophies of his career. Here was a stamped brick from Assyria four centuries old, the bones of the Dead—one line of the hieroglyphics of which had solved an international mystery. Next was a rude seal from the Belok Congo, wrested from the possession of a native chief who had flooded the country with "phony" government scrip until Resilius Marvel had found him. Next was an ivory fan from Turkistan with a sanguinary streak that was the blood of a princess, a fragment from a dynamited American steel pillar of Hindia that could have told a racy tale of a smooth contractor. And a bulging scrap book, clasped and looked like a bank code ledger, containing his private personal notes on the new generation of bank criminals, modern in education as in an appreciation of the value at the graver's tool, "the drag," the raised check manipulator, the automobile as assets to crime against obsolete police methods.

Always there was an air of complete stillness in this inner room. At the disturbing sound without Resilius Marvel turned—distracted, and therefore annoyed. His eye fell upon Loti, his scrivener, who, velvet-shod, noiselessly opened the door and closed it after him. The man had a face like one of those you see on old Roman medals, an acquaintance with the moods and ways of his master that enabled him to question intelligently and to respond through a look, a hand movement, a mere expression of the lips. Loti was of three generations who had given their entire lives to the production of four famous statues—one at the cemetery of Genoa, three at the beautiful Fere le Chaise at Paris. He was a theorist as to the sense of smell, holding that he could analyze a man by scenting his favorite dish. At him now in sharp silent challenge Marvel looked.

I know not what telepathic system bridged the chasm of inquiry and response, but at once Marvel straightened up magically as if touched by a sharp mental prod. Then he glanced at me, and I further knew that he had made some new and important discovery in the Paget case.

When I had first entered this room I felt sure that Marvel was preoccupied, and that, too, over the case I have mentioned. In fact I had come there on that business, being a bank man and myself interested in its outcome. To Marvel the banks were something more than clients—they were as children who went tottling down the line like tilted cards, once started in panic. It was for this reason, when the Clearing House after two recent bank failures feared a general run on deposits, that Marvel had

exerted all his abilities to smother a scandal in the case of the Guardian Trust & Savings bank, of which young Tyler Paget was president.

That official was the son of one of the oldest financiers in the city. Family influence had given the junior a fine start, in fact business had been so active that double the original capital was soon invested. It was trusting a great deal of responsibility to a very young and inexperienced man, but Paget, Jr., was of excellent personal character and habits, and energetic and ambitious. However, the minute a new bank is started there is an immediate invasion on the part of crooks, schemers, "pikers" and delinquents who have been flagged at the older institutions. Young Paget pretty shrewdly evaded most of the pitfalls, but one day "King" Gundorf walked into the bank.

It was not as Gundorf that he did this, but as Bogart Rutledge. He announced that he was about to buy out the old and established Acme Metals company, a concern so well known to Paget that he was at once interested. Gundorf stated that he was paying \$400,000 for the business, half cash, now held in escrow, as a receipt showed. He wished the bank to loan him \$200,000, for which he, as the president of the Acme, would put up the entire \$500,000 stocks of that company. The bank had no right to make a loan in one volume so largely in excess of proportional capital restrictions, but Gundorf claimed it would be for only ten days and offered a handsome bonus, and the deal was made.

In five days the explosion came. To his dismay Paget learned that the pretended Rutledge, in giving the collateral note for \$200,000, had no authority to sign, at that time, as president of the Acme. This fact relieved the corporation of all liability and the bank held a worthless piece of paper and a non-valid stock transfer receipt. The next discovery was that Gundorf had disappeared with the \$200,000 received from the bank, and that the \$200,000 in escrow comprised counterfeit notes. When the escrow funds were examined this was made manifest, and at this point Resilius Marvel was called in.

He recognized the culprit from his own marks at once. Gundorf had been sentenced to a long term of imprisonment in Brazil a year back. He was supposed to be out of the way, for a spell at least. But about six months since there had appeared on the market a fifty-dollar counterfeit note, which, to Marvel's experienced eyes, was the product of Gundorf's skill. Before any of them had been recognized as dangerous by the banks, Marvel had detected the flaws in the issue. There were two material variations from the good notes. As soon as he sent out this possibility of world-wide identification, all fifty-dollar notes were of course scanned closely.

To run down the counterfeiters was Marvel's first purpose; to help out the Guardian Trust and Savings an added motive. The Acme people had lost nothing, as they simply invalidated the stock contract. Paget, however, was out \$200,000. His father was now trying to raise this amount so the bank could continue, or, if necessary, go out of business honorably. The banks within the Clearing House were trying to smother publicity, for fear of a general run. Paget had been given thirty days by the bank examiners to clear the situation. He had technically violated the banking laws, and but for the pending strained financial situation his bank would have been closed and himself prosecuted.

The Guardian Trust and Savings cleared through our bank, Paget was a personal friend, I held fifty shares of the stock—that is how I was interested. For two weeks Marvel had been on the track of Gundorf. He had his own ideas as to how far catching him would relieve conditions.

"You are interested," he said, as I arose to leave the room, fearing I might be in the way. "Stay where you are. I have had a man watching the house where Gundorf lived until he put over this last deal of his."

"But vacant, I understand you to say?"

"Vacant, true, but the rent paid up for six months, and telephone, gas and electricity ordered kept ready for use and paid for ahead. I fancy my man has learned something at last, and I also imagine he is bringing somebody with him."

As the door opened on noiseless hinges Loti ushered into the room two men. The one who held the other a prisoner was a powerful, unkempt fellow, who resembled a tramp who might have been sleeping in a dog kennel over night. I later found out that this was literally true—but for a week, instead of a day.

His companion, cowering, terror-faced, wildly distraught, was a lithe, wiry man, brown as a berry, with small, beady eyes. His garb was half foreign, his actions those of a mentalist. He was in a frantic excess of terror, and trembled as Marvel fixed those grave, boring eyes upon him.

"I made the catch on suspicion," spoke his captor. "He was ringing at the door bell of the place we know, when I showed up. He's an innocent,

and doesn't understand a word of English. Held out this card and this picture," and the speaker gave both to Marvel, who glanced at them and then passed them to me. The card bore the address of the house under surveillance. The photograph was a duplicate of one he had shown me more than once—"King" Gundorf.

Marvel nodded to his assistant, who departed like a man thoroughly trained in his profession. The foreigner stood now nervously pressing his uneasy hands together, the cold sweat gathering on his face. Once he held out his hand piteously for the return of the articles taken from him. Marvel never removed his eyes from him. I saw that he was studying him critically. He spoke a word to Loti I did not hear. As for himself, he went over to a bookcase. Loti went through the clothing of the man with remarkable rapidity. All he came across, as I saw, was a purse containing a small sum of money. Marvel hastily consulted half a dozen books, and turned and consulted the man.

"Comprenez vous moi?" he asked. But he need not have spoken for all the words conveyed to his strange guest.

"Wer bist du?"

The foreigner looked puzzled. Then he jabbered out a hideous jargon in some obscure tongue.

"Quien es usted?"

No, the man spoke neither French, German nor Spanish. In some oriental patois Marvel made a new try, followed by one in a South African dialect.

It was of no avail. Whoever the man, whatever his purpose in visiting the Gundorf house, he could not be intelligently approached on the subject. I saw Marvel grappling with this new, baffling problem in a mighty mental throes. Then he gave Loti an unspoken instruction and the latter left the room. Marvel backed to his desk. I saw him place his hands behind him, seize a broad topped bottle, remove the stopper, insert one finger in it and come again to the stranger. As if carelessly he touched him on

Not for an instant did he falter or deviate from a straight course. The hallway was lighted by lamps, but his eyes were cast down. Then, at the second landing I noticed a tiny green thread of raw silk close to the protecting baseboards alongside the stair treads, and guessed who had unreeled it. At the end of the third Loti, with unerring precision, arrived at a door, the transom of which showed light beyond. Almost but not quite noiselessly, his long, shapely fingers groped across a panel. Again he must have caught some sound signal in response, entirely unnoticed by myself. He turned the knob of the door and we entered the room.

Once more the foreigner was in evidence. He sat, or rather lay crouched back in a ragged arm chair, akin to the rest of the poor furniture of that poor room. The old terror lurked in the depths of his shrinking eyes, and he was hushed and inert as a person subdued by some deadening influence of power he dared not resist. Marvel had lifted a satchel to the rickety table in the center of the room. There was in the apartment apparently no other personal possession of the foreigner.

To my crude mind, crude at least as compared with the professional workings of the mental machinery of a great man and his equally remarkable assistant, it was the most natural thing in the world that Marvel, having cornered a mysterious quarry, should seize upon that satchel. Given a man who could not converse save in an obscure and unknown tongue, an investigation of his personal belongings might reveal everything—anything. Therefore the only sensation I experienced as Marvel pressed the catch that held the satchel locked was curiosity. But as the bending flaps opened out, to my amazement, Loti, with slight warning cry, betokening the most vivid alarm, was at the side of his master in a swift slide. He snatched at the satchel, snapped it shut again, and maintaining a tense grasp of the lock he stood pallid, his nostrils dilated, gazing with fixed and

automobile a large case. He set this on the floor, and his first movement was to proceed to the glass doors, thrust them open, survey the space afforded, and then point to the table.

"Move it," he said tersely, and Loti carried it into the adjoining apartment. There was gas there, and the doctor lit a jet. Then he carried his case into the room, closed the doors, and drew from the case a glass head with air tubes at the top. He sprinkled some deodorizing acid about the room from a bottle, put on a pair of gloves, took out a microscope and proceeded to his strange task.

The foreigner paid no attention to all this. Marvel did not seem particularly interested. We four were left in the outer room, but could discern the doctor's activities through the connecting door. I noticed Loti glide to the side of his master; I caught the words:

"The man is from a banana raising country."

"Your sixth sense tells you that, does it?" responded Marvel lightly. "Then it must be South America."

How true that instinctive sense of odor, of which Loti made a theory, was correct, the examination of the satchel by the doctor would soon tell. The illustrious savant rapidly pulled forth its contents. It held nothing but a few worn garments. Selecting a skull cap from the litter, upon this the doctor focussed his microscope. There were flashes of finely mirrored plates and instruments, the application of acids, a mixture of the scrapings of the wool from the cap, massed in a little lake of chemicals. Then the doctor closed the satchel, poured a new bottle of some disinfecting agent over it, and replacing his analytical gear in its case, came out into the larger room.

"Pern," he said simply to Marvel. "Southern part. The germs are the bacilli, peculiar to that country alone. And to the falling sickness particularly prevalent there. You will yet come before the great societies, Loti," he added admiringly. "You diagnosed it right—a banana country, and the pestilential taint. The man should talk Spanish," he supplemented, with a keen glance over the foreigner.

"But he doesn't," responded Marvel tersely. "I know what to do now. Thanks, doctor."

He glanced at Loti and motioned me to follow him and Dr. Horn. At the street Marvel dismissed the latter with a nod, proceeded along briskly, hailed the first taxi we met, gave a brief direction, and we were whirled away to a street in the foreign quarter.

The taxi halted in front of a row of old buildings. Their occupants were incongruous. One little store bore a window full of more varieties of sausages than I expected to exist in the entire world. There was a store given over to Hungarian wines, a Japanese restaurant and two curio shops.

These were reminders of world's fair years, of stranded importations, and Marvel seemed to know them like a book. It was not five minutes before he reappeared from one of the curio stores. A swartly man in a fez was with him. We were again whirling along to our terminus, the hotel.

It was all so swift, so silent, so impressive—Marvel's resistless rush of ideas and events, carrying me along irresistibly—that it reminded me of the changing scenes of a motion picture film. The curio man was ushered into the room where we had left Loti and the other. He viewed the foreigner with a measuring glance, and spoke half a dozen words in a tongue-twisting dialect.

In an instant the foreigner was transformed. Eyes, frame and soul seemed to awake. He uttered a joyful cry and flung himself on his knees, clasping those of the curio man, jabbering away twixt sobs of delight and tears of relief.

Marvel softly rolled a cigarette with those deft hands of his, which with equal facility could slip a ring upon the dainty finger of a debutante or snap a pair of handcuffs around the brawny wrists of a burglar. I knew he divined the end of circumstance and the beginning of coherency. There was a rapid colloquy between the foreigners. Then there was a whispered conversation carried on by Marvel and the curio man in a corner of the room. The latter returned to the prisoner. Some animated discussion ensued. And then the foreigner did a quite remarkable thing.

He removed his shoes, and for the first time I noticed how broad and how thick were the soles. Their owner looked appealingly at the curio man, who nodded reassuringly, as though promising protection. The former took a shell-like article from his pocket, stripped back the edge of each sole, tore them lengthwise, and from those hiding places produced two oblong rigid articles cased and encased in cushions of the softest wool.

I watched Marvel as he received these, placed them in his pocket, and made a motion to Loti, who in turn touched my arm ceremoniously with the simple words:

"To sum up," Resilius Marvel advised me when I visited his office the next evening, "the two packages were these," and he produced from his desk two steel plates and proofs of the same.

"The \$50 plates," I remarked naturally.

"Not at all," was the dissent—"duplicates of the old plates, with the flaws I pointed out rectified. The old issue served their purposes. These people are shrewd. Caspers will be on the lookout for the old flaws only. The new notes would pass without suspicion, at least for a time. I know the man who has been making these,

plates, but I did not know that he was working, secluded in Peru, until last night. That native was sent with these plates, concealed as you have seen. He was instructed in detail what he was to do. There has been a hitch somewhere, at least a change in the plans of the people at this end of the line, of Gundorf and his associates. That he or they will be looking out for the Peruvian, however, is so certain that I shall install myself in the house where we found the native. You may help me out, and I will tell you how."

Marvel proceeded to do so. For two nights in succession I carried food supplies to my patient and invincible friend, and messages from him and to Loti. The third night, as I approached the house by the rear, as I always did, I noticed a strange thing and halted, looking up sharply.

A man was leaping the space between the two houses. I knew that he saw me and was startled, for I watched him peer down at me. I could only construe that this person was entering the vacant house surreptitiously by the roof and scuttle route. At just that moment a clear sound proceeded from the house I was about to enter—the sharp, quick jangle of a telephone bell.

The man aloft must have been suspicious of my appearance. Perhaps he caught the sound of footsteps in the house, those of its solitary occupant. At any rate, I heard a sharp snap, a severed wire whipped down between the houses, nearly striking my face, and the man leaped back over the space and disappeared.

Perhaps two full minutes passed away, and I was about to enter the house, when the rear door flew open and Marvel was upon me.

"No delay!" he spoke quickly, and seized the food valise I carried and flung it on the step. Then he started on a run, reached the next street, and hailed a taxicab, and gave the quick words:

"Central telephone office."

"What?" I interrogated simply.

"A crash of thunder."

I did not understand, but I hoped to soon. He left me, his first point of destination reached. I watched him rush into the telephone building, then out of it, with the sharp mandate: "Signal-service bureau," to the chauffeur—"Bad system in there," to myself.

"You are ready for a fifty mile run, double fares?" he inquired of the chauffeur as he came out from the weather bureau.

"I'm ready," was the willing response.

"My wait at the vacant house," said Marvel, as he fled down a country road, "was rewarded by a telephone call. I was at the receiver promptly. 'Is that you Franklin?' was challenged, and then—'It's King'—and I knew I was talking with Gundorf. There was an interruption, and the current went."

"Yes, the wires on the roof were cut," I began.

"No, a crash of thunder at the far end of the line."

I pointed to the blue sky, with a stars a-sparkle. Marvel laughed. "There was no trace at the exchange of the call," he explained. "Suburban, that was all. At the weather bureau a passing storm cloud reported at one station only—at Bloxton. We are going there."

We reached Bloxton in an hour and a half. Marvel located the telephone exchange. He came out bright and brisk.

"Message sent from the office here direct by one Colonel Worthington," he said to me, after giving a direction to the chauffeur. "Newcomer. Blind. Passing cloud, clap of thunder—only one—struck the wires. My man."

I was standing just behind Marvel when he entered the library of a secluded house at the edge of the town. A bewhiskered man with big, obscuring goggles, was seated in an armchair. Marvel approached him, looked keenly at him, reached over and removed a false ear. This was the identifying trademark of "King" Gundorf, half an ear bitten off by a swindler confederate in the years past.

I know not in detail how the case was adjusted, but Gundorf gave up nearly all of the \$200,000. I think the bargain was that he should leave the country. At all events, the Guardian Trust & Savings did not go out of business, and is still within the clearing house.

A week later, while in the office of the United Bankers' Protective association, Marvel led me with a look to his desk. He opened a drawer and took out the photograph of a lovely woman. Her name, "Orbellio," was written on the card. He next unrolled the plans of a wonderful mansion. With a pencil he drew a line through its first story.

Then I knew that his exertions in the Paget case had paid for that much of his future home, and that he was that much nearer to the fruition of his dream of a home—and Orbellio.

Ridiculing the Puritans.

It is the fashion of late to speak condescendingly of the Puritans, as of a people of narrow views and of men of sour temperament; but no descendant of theirs, and no later immigrant who now dwells in the commonwealth they founded, and enjoys the blessings which it bestows upon us, will fall to glory in being able to trace back to such forefathers, writes William Roscoe Thayer in the American Magazine. The story of the conditions which faced the passengers of the "Mayflower" when they landed at Plymouth can never be too often repeated. To have as founders of our state men and women who had the fear of God in their hearts, but feared the face of no man, ranks as the initial glory of Massachusetts.

OUTFIELDERS BACK IN '80s WERE STARS

Record Number of Assists Were Made in the Early Days.

Statistics Show That Old Time Fly Chasers Had a Shade on Present Day Fielders in Throwing Out Base Runners.

During the season of 1898 George Van Haltren of the New York Giants in a game against the Washington club was playing center field. Cy Swain, who was pitching for the Senators, while at bat happened to make what looked like a safe drive to center. Nine times out of ten it would have gone safe, but Van made a mad dash and snatched it up in the second bound and without stopping threw to first, the ball heading the slow-footed Swain by a good six feet, and Cy was sprinting his best all the time. Of course Van didn't perform this stunt right away. Statistics show that the outfielders back in the '80s and '90s had a shade on the present day outfielders in making assists. The best record in number of assists made in one season in the majors in recent years, or since 1900, was stacked up by Harry Niles when with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1905. Harry nailed 89 men from the outfield, getting them at different bases.

Mike Mitchell, while playing with the Cincinnati team, equaled the mark set by Niles, heading off 89 men by his power to shoot a ball from the furthest corner of the outfield with sufficient accuracy and speed to get his man. Ty Cobb, Joe Birmingham, Tris Speaker, Joe Jackson and Milan of Washington all have made especially good records in this direction and lead their respective teams in throwing out base-runners from the remote corners of the outer garden. In his day Fielder Jones was a past master in pegging the ball from the outfield and nipped many runners.

In the National league since 1900 Murray of the Giants has the most consistent record of all the old league outfielders in making assists, he leading the league in four different seasons. Ellis, who used to be with the Cards, was good at making long throws and had an average of 25 a season. Titus, Bates, Cravath and Snodgrass have good marks for accurate throwing from the outfield.

But the old boys back in the halcyon days of the '80s made some astonishing records in throwing out base runners from afar off. Jimmy Fogarty of the Phillies averaged an assist from the outfield every third game he played in. Sam Thompson of the old Detroit and Phillies was a mighty thrower in his day.

Jimmy Ryan of the Chicago Nationals, left handed though he was could shoot a ball from the furthest corner of the outfield with deadly effect. Bill Lange had a wonderful throwing arm and was feared by all base runners in the National league.

The great Mike Kelly, back in 1885, when with Chicago Nationals, made the greatest record in throwing out base runners from the outfield. Mike, by fair means or foul, pegged out 29 men in 67 games.

"KNOT HOLE GANG" FREE

The St. Louis Cardinals announce that the "knot hole gang" feature, free admissions to boys select who belong to approved organizations, will be continued whether a tax has to be paid on the free tickets given the boys or not. "On the basis of attendance of the boys last year it is figured the tax, if imposed, will amount to about \$3,000. The club is willing to pay it out of its treasury if the internal revenue officers will agree to that arrangement."

PITCHER BOB SHAWKEY ENLISTS AS AN AVIATOR



A new service star is about to be added to the American league flag—Bob Shawkey. Yankee pitcher, made application for enlistment in the American army as an aviator. Shawkey's classification was fixed at 1-A. He preferred enlistment.



HE WAS IN A FRANTIC EXCESS OF TERROR AND TREMBLING AS MARVEL FIXED THOSE GRAVE, BORING EYES UPON HIM

the back with that finger, drew him about, opened the door and waved him from the room.

The man sped away at the injunction as though his feet were winged. Marvel pointed to my hat and overcoat. He briskly arrayed himself for the street. When we reached it no one was in sight. As we turned the corner I saw Loti on one side of the thoroughfare. On the other, racing along as though relieved from a vivid spell of restraint, was a man in the center of whose back glowed a dull splotch of phosphorus, an infallible guide at a distance, and explaining the manipulation of the bottle from the desk.

Twice we lost sight of Loti, whose duty it was to keep sight of the foreigner. On these occasions my companion was not at all perturbed. But his roving eyes were all the more watchful. I followed their direction more than once to observe some white marks on pavement or building, made, I knew afterwards, by a chalk crayon inserted in the end of the case which Loti carried.

I do not think Loti spoke a half dozen words to his master as we finally came up with him, but these, the expression of his face, and some quick signs, seemed to convey to Marvel a world of intelligence. Loti stepped back. Marvel moved me aside with a pressure of his palm and pushed upon the street door of one of those small upper story hotels with which the city abounds.

The inference was that Loti had traced his man to this place. I soon knew this for a certainty. I was not at all sure that some sound signal, remote and vague, was not conveyed to my companion—that, or something telepathic or mystic. At all events, from an attitude of prim, soldier-like patience, Loti suddenly started like a mankin unlinked. With a movement extremely courteous and apologetic, as if deprecating that he must be in advance, he proceeded up the stairs, and I followed him.

Dr. Horn had brought up from his

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD AD LETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. Advertisements of 10 words or less may be inserted at our main office, 30 Wall St., or at our branch office, 30 Wall St. Also at the following places:

E. L. DULIN, 502 Broadway.
FRANK McNALLY, 300 Broadway.
O'REILLY, 300 Broadway.
C. STREIBER, 714 Broadway.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 10 Cents.

TO LET—Newly furnished house; all improvements; 29 Emerson St. Phone 1043-R.

TO LET—Stores, offices, houses and apartments. Estate of John N. Cordis. Phone 331.

TO LET—Garage. Haynes, 20 Green St.

TO LET—April. No. 1 Ponckhocke St. 5 rooms with bath; all improvements; river view. Inquire 33 Abrya St.

TO LET—20 Janet St. Phone 1790-W.

TO LET—Storage rooms; 642 Broadway.

TO LET—House, all improvements; 14 Crane St. Estate of J. N. Cordis.

TO LET—Good pasture, running water, in the John R. Boice farm, Olive Ridge. Apply Henry Shultz.

TO LET—Light housekeeping rooms. 112 Hone St.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements and heat. Fair St. B. Loughran Co.

TO LET—A room flat. 456 Broadway.

TO LET—Desirable flats, \$5 and \$10 per month. Inquire 100 Clinton St.

TO LET—House, 300 Clinton Ave. Inquire 14 Henry St.

TO LET—House, 72 West O'Reilly St. Inquire John Lang, 114 Hunter St.

TO LET—July 1, 6 room house and bath, 106 Elmendorf St. all improvements; rent \$25. Inquire 110 Elmendorf St.

TO LET—Small farm, low land in garden, Inquire Fred E. W. Darrow.

TO LET—6 Crown St. 7 rooms, bath, all improvements, large garden. Phone 155-W.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements, 31 James St. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET—Two cottages in Ponckhocke; rent reasonable. Mrs. David Gill, 611 St. 6th St.

FOR RENT—New double house, 111 Plaza; 6 rooms; bath; 109 Fair, seven rooms; all improvements. Mrs. Boice, 110 Fair St.

WANTED—A good man and boys at factory on Field Court. E. G. Adams.

WANTED—Fireman for power plant and other men for hotel and outside work. Phone or write manager or superintendent at Lake Nokomis Mountain House, Lake Nokomis, N. Y.

WANTED—Dish washer, at Popular Lunch, 30 W. 4th St. Strand.

WANTED—Middle-aged man on small farm, milking good cows and wages \$30. W. C. A. Witt, Hopewell, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, state experience. Address: "Manufacturer," c/o Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Office boy. Apply to Dr. A. Stern East Strand.

WANTED—Experienced rollers and bunnymakers for fire paid. Palo Cigar Co., 54 Broadway.

WANTED—Boy, at Post's Bakery, 650 Broadway.

WANTED—Man, at Popular Lunch. Apply to E. Strand.

WANTED—Young man to wash dishes, apply to lunch good wages to the 3rd place. Apply at once, 39 E. Strand.

WANTED—Barber, 17 Railroad Ave.

WANTED—BOYS ABOUT 16 YEARS OF AGE. EXCELLENT CHANCES FOR THE FUTURE. APPLY TO THE PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED—Office boy, at Uptown Freeman Office.

WANTED—Two boys; 16 years of age or over; steady employment, good wages. G. W. Van Sike & Horton.

WANTED—Good sober man; steady position. Monahan Co.

WANTED—Boy to learn upholsterer's trade. Gregory & Co.

WANTED—Young man in stock room. J. Jacobson & Sons.

WANTED—Man for night porter, \$30 a month board and room. Apply at once, W. W. Foster, Beakman Arms, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Phone 210.

POSITION WANTED—Chauffeur, with reference, 9 years experience, with references. 307 Henry St.

AMERICAN—50 years of age, would like to fill responsible position in store or factory. Experience and references. Address: "E. L. A." Uptown Freeman Office.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 10 Cents.

LOST—On Monday night, between Kingston and Rhinebeck, brown plush auto robe. Finder please notify Dr. J. Ford, Kerhonkson.

LOST—Thursday evening at T. M. C. A. latrine pocketbook, containing \$1 and some change. 10 South Pine St.

LOST—On road between New Paltz and Rhinebeck, black silk handbag, containing money, keys and other valuable personal effects. Finder address or leave at Uptown Freeman Office.

LOST—\$30 Liberty Bond, converted; No. 613452. \$10 reward. Return to First National Bank or Freeman Office.

FOR SALE—House furnishings. We furnish your home complete; all kinds second hand furniture, stoves and ranges bought and sold. M. Kaplan, 66 North Front St. Phone 1210-R.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood, \$5 per cord. T. A. Waters, Jr. Phone 1634-R.

FOR SALE—Horse, heavy wagon and heavy bob sleigh. Fred Wiedemann, 39 Second Ave.

FOR SALE—2 15-passenger buses; 2 Packard touring; 2 Ford taxis; 1 20-passenger bus body. Phone 194.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, album, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 520 Broadway.

FOR SALE—All styles of Victrolas sold on easy terms. E. Winter's Records, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Tested state seed corn. I. Terwilliger, R. F. D. No. 3, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—House; 6 rooms; 11 Oak St. Phone 133-J.

FOR SALE—Cheap; organ in good condition. Mrs. P. Walker, Port Ewen, N. Y. Box 101.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Garage; 40 South Wall St., Wulbur.

FOR SALE—High grade baby chicks, C. H. Polhemus, Port Ewen. Phone 95-F-12.

FOR SALE—Bar horse, weight \$20 lbs.; harness and top buggy. Inquire Kingston Coal Co.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, 1915 model; best of condition, fully equipped, electric starter, Broadway Garage, 705 Broadway.

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BOY SCOUTS HAVE
BIG TIME AT RALLY

The Boy Scout Rally at Rhinebeck on Wednesday evening and Thursday, Decoration Day, was one of the biggest events that the Kingston Scouts have so far been privileged to participate in. Some fifty local Scouts with Scout Executive Soles accompanied by the Scouts from Accord and the Scouts from Saugerties with the splendid Saugerties Boy Scout Drum Corps of 21 pieces left for the rally on Wednesday afternoon. On arriving at the camp grounds at Rhinebeck, they found

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 10 Cents.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Apply Mrs. Van Etten, 12 West Chestnut St.

WANTED—Head laundress. Apply Dr. C. O. Sahler, Sanatorium.

WANTED—At once we have work for more pressers, trimmers and operators. Apply today, Kingston Dress Mfg. Co., 34 Ferry St.

WANTED—Girl to iron napkins. Apply housekeeper, Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Young lady for clerical position in our office. Apply American Cigar Co.

WANTED—Lady bookkeeper and office assistant, must be quick and accurate at figures, state age, experience and salary expected. Address "Bookkeeper," c/o Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Girl; untown section preferred. Monahan Co.

WANTED—Examiners, Charitable Shirt Factory, corner Broadway and St. James St.

WANTED—Girl or woman to help in kitchen; good wages. 217 Clinton Ave.

WANTED—Woman to assist with housework, small family. Mrs. D. S. Beach, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

WANTED—Young girl to assist with dinner, between 6 and 7 p. m., except Sundays. 331 Broadway.

WANTED—Woman to work in kitchen; also waitress. 35 N. Front St.

WANTED—Crocketers agent, on croquet wool infants' bottles and saucers, good prices, steady work all year. Address: "G. W. Van Sike & Horton."

WANTED—Competent house maid. Mrs. John N. Cordis. Phone 331.

WANTED—OPERATORS. EXPERIENCED ON POWER MACHINES. REPAIRING TAPERS AND JIGS. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED—Operators for stripping machine, 10 years of age, 18 per week while learning. G. W. Van Sike & Horton.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON BUTTON-HOLE MACHINE, NECK BAND TURNERS AND EXAMINERS. F. JACOBSON & SONS.

WANTED—Chambermaid and waitresses. Apply Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanatorium.

MISCELLANEOUS. WE want your developing and printing; special 24 hour service. Tel. 307. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1309.

FINE shavings, suitable for bedding, can be had free at the Island Dock board. Kingston Shipbuilding Corporation.

LAWN mowers repaired and sharpened; lawn mowers for sale. W. E. Broadhead, 291 Hasbrouck Ave.

FIVE and seven passenger cars to hire. Phone 1265-M. Goodrich 112 Hone St.

LAWN mowers repaired and sharpened; 200 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 1490-M and I will call for the work.

REAL ESTATE, COUNTRY. SELENDOR village homestead; 11 large rooms; 4 room house, barn, outbuildings; 4 acres, magnificent mountain scenery; desirable for country home; boarding house, poultry, vegetables, sacrifice \$2,000 (cash terms, \$300 cash). Title guaranteed, 7 miles Kingston, close to station. Spindler, Lefever Falls, Owner.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin Building. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, English, civil service preparation. Day and evening. The proper training. Enroll today.

WANTED—To rent a furnished house for the summer; state locality and terms. C. G. Creighton, 82 Morningstar Ave., New York.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for old and musty clothes, at 311 Fair St. Phone 1690-W.

WANTED—Pantry help. At Huntington.

WANTED—Boards. 12 Belvedere.

WANTED—Roomers. 135 Jackson Ave.

WANTED—Small farm, 10 to 15 acres, nearby Kingston; about \$2,000. Will pay 300 cash, balance on time. Box 764, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—Stenographer and typist, office experience; steady position; good salary reference. "C. C." Box 704, Downtown Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—A RELIABLE PARTY TO OPEN A TEA ROOM. A FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE, BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, SERVING ROOM, KITCHEN, ETC. ADDRESS "K" BOX 536, KINGSTON, N. Y.

WANTED—Your developing and printing. 24 hour service. We do this work in our own plant. E. Winter's Sons, John St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ROLLERS AND BUNCHMAKERS; GIRLS AND BOYS TO LEARN CIGARMAKING; \$4 PER WEEK AND BONUS PAID WHILE LEARNING. G. W. VAN SIKES & HORTON.

WANTED—People who want nice photo work to leave their developing and printing at O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1309.

WANTED Western Electric Co., Inc., of 57 Bethune St., New York City. We require the services of several men in our warehouse and factory, aged 18 to 35; we offer good pay to start with excellent chances for advancement in the electrical business. Write our employment division, "Section D" at the above number, or if you are in New York call to see us.

There will be preaching in the Rosendale Reformed Church every Sunday for the next three months commencing June 2, by Leonard A. Sibbey, a student. Services will commence at 10:45 a. m. There will be preaching at Tillson in the afternoon.

At Kingston City Hospital. Timothy Nolan was removed to the Kingston City Hospital for treatment. He was flagman at the U. & E. crossing on Hasbrouck avenue at Murray street.

BUSINESS NOTICES. NOT TOO LATE to plant all kinds of flowering plants for summer blooming. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

the place literally alive with Scouts from all along the Hudson valley. There were some 250 Scouts who camped over night, while another hundred joined them on Thursday morning. 25 of our boys leaving in the morning with Scout Master Coles of the Albany Baptist Church. It was a busy scene presented by the various troops putting up their tents and making ready for the night, and when the tents were erected, and each tent had in front of it the American flag, the troop flag, signal flag, etc., the picture was one long to be remembered.

One spot was set aside for the cooking of the evening meal, an open fire being prepared where each troop had its one supper cooked by some member of the troop. Some of the boys prepared themselves to be excellent cooks, too. After the supper was cleared away, the monster camp fire was lighted, the light being struck for us by one of the Scouts who used only friction to get his light. The evening was spent in games, stunts, singing, etc. One of the evening's contests was called "Talk Fast." Two boys were pitted against each other to see who could say the most on a specified topic in the fewest words, without repeating, and the shortest time.

There were some forty contestants, and the two Kingston Scouts, who won out were Clifton Ackert, Troop 6, and Bert Margolis, Troop 1. They were then tried out, each given 15 minutes in which to talk about Liberty Bonds, and Margolis, won out. Fine training that, for future "Four Minute Men."

At 10 p. m. all scattered to their various tents, and in a few moments "Taps" were sounded. After the boys were quiet in their tents, there was a conference held by the scout masters and officials about the dying embers of the camp fire, relative to further Scout activities in the Hudson valley. It was suggested and the suggestion favorably received, that there be one big camp this summer for all Scouts in the Hudson valley, and Scout Executive Soles, offered the hospitality of Kingston headquarters for a further conference on the matter.

So well were the boys provided with tents, that though it rained as hard in the night at Rhinebeck as it did in Kingston no one got wet.

However it was scarcely light in the morning before the lads were up, scampering to the fires to warm their rather chilly feeling clothes, and then setting up exercises did the rest to put them in fine trim for a busy day. They were given until 8:30 o'clock to get their breakfast, clean up and be ready for the big parade.

And it surely was some fine parade with the Scouts in their uniforms and wearing their gaily colored kerchiefs, and with the flags and banners flying. Headed by the Saugerties Scout drum corps, the marched to the village where the school children, laden with flowers, and then the members of the G. A. R. joined in the parade, all marching to the cemetery for the decoration of the graves of Revolutionary and Civil War veterans. As they passed the Astor Home for children, the kiddies were out in full force, each child carrying an American flag which was sturdily waved. On reaching the cemetery, the Boy Scouts ranks opened, and the school children and G. A. R. men passed through, to the cemetery grounds. On their return, the Astor Home children did their best by singing the "Star Spangled Banner" admirably, and then all of the Scouts filed into the Astor Memorial Church, more than half filling the beautiful little edifice. A patriotic service was held, which included the reading of the president's proclamation, the singing of national hymns, and the offering of prayers, so that Troop 4 of Kingston was not the only troop permitted to follow the president's wish to mark the day by prayer.

Even the fasting came in for the service in the church was so long as to delay the dinner hour quite a bit, but the Scouts are good youthful citizens, and observed the day as requested.

After dinner came the contests such as belong to the Scout organization, and these were witnessed by a big audience of interested friends and parents of the boys and people from Rhinebeck. Among the judges the following scoutmasters from Kingston were included: Scoutmaster Arthur Cole, Scoutmaster E. N. Palen and Scoutmaster Frost of Accord.

Prizes were awarded for those troops which won the greatest number of points for the entire afternoon's program. While many of our Kingston Scouts had never had the privilege of practicing some of the stunts, they were represented in every number, and Troop 6 of Kingston, won the third prize, a Scout shield bearing the Scout seal. The shield is now being exhibited in the window of S. Cohen's Sons on Wall street. A Saugerties Troop won the first prize and a Tivoli Troop the second prize. To Scout Executive Soles was given the privilege of awarding the prizes, and in closing the few appropriate remarks with which he fulfilled the pleasant task.

Chief Soles, asked how many of the Scouts present would like to attend another such rally on the Fourth of July at Kingston. The "aye" that went up from practically every boy and officers was so nearly deafening, that it looks as though Kingston would entertain the Scouts of the Hudson valley on the glorious Fourth.

Services in Rosendale.

There will be preaching in the Rosendale Reformed Church every Sunday for the next three months commencing June 2, by Leonard A. Sibbey, a student. Services will commence at 10:45 a. m. There will be preaching at Tillson in the afternoon.

At Kingston City Hospital.

Timothy Nolan was removed to the Kingston City Hospital for treatment. He was flagman at the U. & E. crossing on Hasbrouck avenue at Murray street.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

NOT TOO LATE to plant all kinds of flowering plants for summer blooming. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

VACATION DATES
FOR FIREMEN

Chief Chipp Fixes Vacation Dates for Paid Firemen—Fireman Matters of Interest in Chief's Report for May.

Fire Chief Chipp has arranged the vacation dates for the members of the paid fire department this summer, which have been approved by the fire board. The dates are as follows:

June 1 to 16—Firemen Struble and McElrath
June 16 to July 1—Firemen Canfield and Weber
July 5 to July 20—Firemen Brown and Conlin
July 20 to August 4—Firemen Maines and Albrecht
August 4 to August 19—Firemen Heppner and Egnor
August 19 to September 3—Firemen Geary and Kolts
September 3 to September 18—Firemen Hoffman and Miller
September 18 to October 3—Deputy Chief Murphy
October 3 to October 24—Chief Chipp

Chief Chipp also recommended that Fire Alarm Superintendent Richard Elmendorf be allowed a vacation, he to arrange the date at his convenience.

Chief Chipp reported that during May there were 3 bell alarms of fire and 9 telephone alarms, a total of 12 calls.

The usual number of inspections of buildings were also made. Under the head of accidents he reported that on the morning of April 29 at 7:50 o'clock Fireman William J. Geary, while alighting from a trolley car, was run down by an auto driven by Miss Mildred Walton of Lucas avenue. Fireman Geary reported for duty on May 21.

While answering an alarm from Box 52, calling for a fire in a small play house in the rear of 572 Delaware avenue on the afternoon of May 11 at 4:42 o'clock, one of the truck horse fell at the corner of Ferry hall avenue and Broadway injuring the horse and damaging the truck slightly. After a careful examination the chief reached the conclusion that the affair was accidental. The horses were driven by Fireman Canfield.

Fireman LaRue Weber was reported as sick during May.

Chief Chipp also reported the false alarm that was sent in from Box 38 on May 3 at noon, which led to a young boy being summoned before Judge Schrick at which time he was placed on probation, and also the incendiary fire on Greenkill avenue at the pottery plant. Both cases were reported in full in The Freeman at the time they occurred.

One thousand feet of fire hose was ordered secured on the recommendation of the fire chief. The following memberships have been approved by the fire board: Ralph Heppner, Harry Debnick, Louis Heppner and William H. Kolts, members of Cordts Hose Company; William Ellsworth, Gustav Bauer, and Arthur Warrington, members of Rapid Hose Company.

Polish Uhlans' Dance.

Saturday evening, June 1, the Society of the Polish Uhlans, will have a social and dance at the Polish school hall, Delaware avenue. Special preparations were made to have the event a successful one. Refreshments of all kinds. Popular music by Prof. Schwaibach's orchestra.

Benedictine Alumnae Meeting.

An important special meeting of the Benedictine Sanatorium Nurses Alumnae Association will be held at the sanatorium Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large attendance is desired as business of great importance will be discussed.

Services in Rosendale.

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1918.

Sun rises, 5:27; sets, 8:28.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, May 31—Part cloudy tonight, warmer in the interior. Saturday, fair warmer.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, May 31—John A. Snyder of West Bridge street, is in New York city.

Mrs. James McCabe of Yonkers, visited relatives in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Chester Perrine and son of Yonkers, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carnwright of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and son, and Mrs. Horton of New York city, are guests of Miss Kitty Mont Ross of Mont Ross street.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Our new refrigerators just in. Immense stock to select from.

GREGORY & CO.

Souvenirs—leather, wood, china, some very nice novelties, large assortment. See our windows.

O'REILLY'S.

530 Broadway.

The Retail Butchers, Grocers and Provision Men's Association is going to close, starting June 1st, at 6:30 p. m.

Owing to the increased cost of labor and other expenses we are obliged to advance the price of ice to family trade from forty to fifty cents per hundred pounds, change to take effect June first. The prices for all other classes of trade were advanced May first.

BINNEWATER LAKE ICE CO.

Salt Hay. E. T. MCGILL.

PAINTERS OPEN MEETING.

There will be an open meeting of the Hudson River Counties District Council, No. 49, held Sunday, June 2, at Measter's Hall, 635 Broadway, at 2 p. m. All painters, both union and non-union, are cordially invited to attend. There will be speaking by William Rander, general organizer, and John Bradley of Poughkeepsie.

Patho records are delightful. We recommend them for use on Senora Phonographs. GREGORY & CO.

PHOTO SUPPLIES.

Complete lines of cameras, films, plates, developer, trays, plate holders, printing outfits, printing paper, photo mounts, etc.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway. Tel. 1509.

SERVICE FLAGS.

All sizes and grades, with as many stars as you wish. Orders taken for lodges, churches and school flags.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway. Tel. 1509.

\$1.00 shirts, 55c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds.

McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

A Vogel received a carload of Pennsylvania and acclimated horses at his stables at 52 Abel street.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:

102 W. 42nd Street.

42nd Street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner).

42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

WHEN, HOW AND WHERE BOYS OF 21 MUST REGISTER.

WHO MUST REGISTER—All male persons (citizens or aliens) born between June 6, 1896, and June 5, 1897, inclusive, except officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and the National Guard and Naval Militia while in Federal Service, and officers in Officers' Reserve Corps and enlisted men in Enlisted Reserve Corps while in active service.

WHEN—On Wednesday, June 5, 1918, between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

WHERE—At office of local board having jurisdiction where the person to be registered permanently resides, or other place designated by that local board.

HOW—Go in person on June 5 to your registration place. If you expect to be absent from home on June 5, go at once to the office of the local board where you happen to be. Have your registration card filled out and certified. Mail it to the local board having jurisdiction where you permanently reside. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your registration card for the return of your registration certificate. Failure to get this certificate may cause you serious inconvenience. You must mail your registration card in time to reach your home local board on June 5. If you are sick on June 5 and unable to present yourself in person, send some competent friend. The clerk may deputize him to prepare your card.

INFORMATION—If you are in doubt as to what to do or where to register, consult your local board.

PENALTY FOR NOT REGISTERING—Failure to register is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for one year. It may result in loss of valuable rights and privileges and immediate induction into military service.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Scores Yesterday and Games Scheduled For Today.

National League.

New York-Philadelphia (a. m.).

New York, 6; Philadelphia, 3 (p. m.).

Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1 (first game).

Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (second game).

Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 6 (a. m.).

Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1 (p. m.).

Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 0 (a. m.).

St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 0 (p. m.).

Standing of the Clubs.

New York-Philadelphia (first game, rain).

New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (second game).

Boston 9; Washington, 1 (a. m.).

Washington, 4; Boston, 0 (p. m.).

Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3 (a. m.).

Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2 (p. m.).

St. Louis-Detroit (a. m., rain).

Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1 (p. m.).

Standing of the Clubs.

Boston W. L. Pct.

New York 25 11 .686

Cleveland 23 12 .657

Pittsburgh 21 18 .538

Boston 16 17 .485

Philadelphia 15 20 .434

St. Louis 13 22 .371

Brooklyn 13 24 .351

American League.

New York-Philadelphia (first game, rain).

New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (second game).

Boston 9; Washington, 1 (a. m.).

Washington, 4; Boston, 0 (p. m.).

Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3 (a. m.).

Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2 (p. m.).

St. Louis-Detroit (a. m., rain).

Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1 (p. m.).

Standing of the Clubs.

Boston W. L. Pct.

New York 25 11 .686

Cleveland 23 12 .657

Pittsburgh 21 18 .538

Boston 16 17 .485

Philadelphia 15 20 .434

St. Louis 13 22 .371

Brooklyn 13 24 .351

International League.

Jersey City-Newark, wet grounds.

Newark-Jersey City (rain).

Rochester, 1; Syracuse, 2 (a. m.).

Rochester, 4; Syracuse, 0 (p. m.).

Binghamton, 11; Baltimore, 4 (a. m.).

Binghamton, 11; Baltimore, 4 (p. m.).

Buffalo, 6; Toronto, 1 (a. m.).

Toronto, 3; Buffalo, 2 (p. m.).

Standing of the Clubs.

Binghamton W. L. Pct.

Rochester 15 5 .759

Rochester 13 14 .565

Newark 12 8 .600

Buffalo 12 19 .545

Baltimore 10 14 .417

Syracuse 6 15 .286

Jersey City 4 12 .259

Games Scheduled Today.

National League.

Boston at Brooklyn, rain.

New York at Philadelphia; two games, rain.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, cloudy.

Only games.

American League.

Washington at Boston, transferred to later date.

Chicago at Cleveland, clear.

St. Louis at Detroit, clear.

Only games.

International League.

Newark at Jersey City, rain.

Buffalo at Rochester, clear.

Baltimore at Binghamton, cloudy.

Toronto at Syracuse, cloudy.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, May 31.—The fol.

Only a few days more to get bargains at WESLEY'S, selling out sale, Broadway, corner Downs street.

AT THE UP-TO-DATE STORE

303-305 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NO DIFFICULTIES CONFRONT YOU HERE

PLENTY READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Saturday Specials

SUITS	COATS
GROUP 1 One lot of Suits, \$20 and \$25 values. Saturday special..... \$12.75	One lot of 50 Coats, \$15 to \$25 value. Saturday special..... \$10.75
GROUP 2 One lot of Suits on Rack 2, formerly sold for \$30 and \$35. Saturday special..... \$19.75	RACK NO. 3 One lot of 65 Coats, \$29 to \$45 values. Saturday special..... \$19.75

SILK DRESSES

An assortment such as is not excelled by any retail establishment anywhere, consisting of Foulards, Satins, Taffetas, Georgettes and combinations in a multitude of colors, at price concessions for Saturday only. Price range from..... **\$9.75 to \$37.50**

WASH DRESSES	WASH SKIRTS
All the summer novelties in Voiles, French Gingham, Organdie and Striped Lawns. Saturday special from \$5.75 to \$14.75	Pre-Shrunk Printzess and Woolltex Wash Shirts in Gabardine, Bedford Cords and Linens and many other novelty effects. Saturday specials from \$3.00 to \$8.50

The Up-To-Date Cloak Co.

303-305 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

USED IN THE ARMIES AND NAVIES OF THE WORLD

PARKER
SAFETY-SEALED
FOUNTAIN PEN

PARKER INK
TABLETS
For a Soldier's "Kit" in place of fluid ink.
10c PER BOX

New Model Corsets FOR SPRING AND SUMMER \$1, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50

S. C. Egan **Muslin Underwear**
Extra good values for this week.

REDUCTION SALE of COATS and SUITS

Spring Clearance Sale

\$4.50 TRIMMED HATS \$2.97

Smart dressy hats, small shapes, for motor-ing, larger shapes for dress. Every hat real \$4.50 to \$5.00 value. Special for Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, your choice at..... **\$2.97**

CARTERS BLOOMERETTES

for the farmerette, the most practical garment for the woman who works in the garden, becoming more popular every day. Prices \$1.50, \$1.97 and \$2.25. Ask to see them.

FINE BLOUSES 1.97 Up

Handsome waists of plain voile and tub silk, white and flesh. Special value..... **\$1.97**

Fine Voile, Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists. Plain and embroidered. Special values at..... **\$2.97, \$3.97 and \$4.97**

Spring Clearance Sale

Coats and Suits

Marked at special prices for spring clearance sale. All coat and suit material will cost more for the fall season. A few dollars invested now will bring you accumulated satisfaction in service as well as price.

SUMMER DRESS MATERIALS

Georgette and crepe de chine in all the popular colors. 40 inch width at \$1.65 and \$1.50 yard. Satin finish messaline in black white and colors. **\$1.50 yd.**

Shantung suiting, yard width, gray, blue, rose and lavender. Special value at 79c yard.

Plain voile, 44in. width all the best colors, at 45c yard.

Stripe and figured voile. 25c, 28c and 33c yard.

The DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

Downtown 26 Broadway Kingston

Wrong Action Mitigated.

Laddie had been taught that when visiting he must never ask for anything to eat. One afternoon he was invited by a neighbor to visit her. He went alone, and on his return home his mother asked him if he had enjoyed the afternoon and said she hoped he had not asked for cookies. He replied: "Yes, I did, mamma, but I was very polite."

How It Goes.

There are some things that just can't be done until the man comes along who just does them anyhow—and then most anybody can do them.

Jupiter and Saturn.

The four largest satellites of Jupiter may be seen easily through any small pocket telescope at the time when they are not in front or behind the planet. A somewhat larger telescope—with an object glass of from two to three inches in diameter, is needed for a satisfactory view of Saturn's rings. Much depends on their position in regard to the observer.

Dealing with Trouble.

Xever hunt trouble. However dead a shot one may be, the gun he carries on such expeditions is sure to kick or go off half-cocked. Trouble will come soon enough, and when he does come receive him as pleasantly as possible. Like the tax collector, he is a disagreeable chap to have in one's house, but the more amiably you greet him the sooner he will go away.—Armen Ward.

A Little Knowledge.

"A person should tell all he knows." "I'm not sure," replied Miss Corvina, "that with a first-class system of censorship it makes much difference."

Camp Life and Fishing

Has a touch of realism
That is most fascinating. When on a Fishing Trip there is nothing to equal the rest, the care-free feeling, the glory of the out-of-doors.

In our stock you'll find everything for outdoor sports, and the highest grade Fishing Tackle

For we sell the Famous Hovvack-Libotte Co. Brand, made by Utica, N. Y.

Pearl Wobblers	-	-	25-35c
Nickel Wobblers	-	-	25-35c
Brass Wobblers	-	-	25-35c
Copper Wobblers	-	-	25-35c
Del Ray Wobblers	-	-	30c
Del Ray Spinners	-	-	45c

ALL OF HEDDON'S MINNOWS
Job Lot of Heavy Braided Linen Line for Pickerel Fishing - 1 1/2 yd.
STEELHEAD CASTING LINE

Warren's

"THE SPORTING GOODS STORE"